AUGUST 30, 1930—

[illegible] Co.

No Telephone Orders

ROBINSON'S [SA]TURDAY

EVERYBODY IN SO. CAL

Men's Wear

36 prs Men's Hose, regularly $1.00 to $1.50, at Half Price.
30 Men's Shirts, regularly $2.75 to $5.00, at Half Price.
40 pcs Men's Underwear, regularly $1.50 to $5.00, at Half Price.
FIRST FLOOR

Stationery

900 Boxes Highland Linen Correspondence Cards and Papers, regularly 50c, at Half Price.
450 Boxes Eaton's Correspondence Papers and Cards, regularly 60c to 90c, at Half Price.
750 Boxes Crane's Correspondence Papers and Cards, regularly $1.25 to $3.50, at Half Price.
375 Novelty Imported Stationery, regularly $2.25, at Half Price.
150 Two-Tray Pencil Boxes, containing pencils, crayons and safety kit, regularly $1.50, at Half Price.
125 Decorative Bridge Pads and Holders, regularly 50c and 60c, at Half Price.
75 Novelty Rubber Sponge Moisteners, regularly 60c, at Half Price.
29 Two-tone Women's Desk Sets, at Less Than Half Price, at $1.50.
75 Five-Year Diaries leather covered, at $1.50 to $2.85.
125 Fine Leather Address Books, for pocket book, at 75c.
FIRST FLOOR

Toilet Goods

216 Imported Tooth Brushes, made by Kent of England for J. W. Robinson Co., at 40c each; 2 for 75c.
81 boxes of imported Pine Salts, in aluminum containers, 12 to a box, regularly $3.50, at HALF PRICE.
23 bottles Imported Viovetta Liquid French Rouge, regularly $3.50 a bottle, at HALF PRICE.
12 Imported English Shaving Soap Bowls, made by Floris, regularly $4.50, at HALF PRICE.
27 De Vilbis Atomizers, regularly $1.50 to $4.50, at HALF PRICE.
61 Imported French Miami Oil, made for J. W. Robinson Co., regularly $3.75, at HALF PRICE.
11 Imported Perfumes, regularly $4 to $10, at HALF PRICE.
Tooth Brushes at 20c and 25c each.
612 Powder Puffs at 10c, 2 for 15c.
86 boxes of Roger and Gallet Soap in assorted odors, 6 cakes to a box, at $1.45 box.
75 boxes of Lanchere Toilet Soap, in odors of lavender, jasmin, sweet pea and mimosa, 4 cakes in a box, at $1.00.
216 boxes Houbigant's Face Powder, at 65c a box.
102 packages Le Grande's Deja le Printemps Dusting Powder at $1 box.
28 bottles Imported Perfume from France, made by Charles Fay, Fantasia, Madhva and Bellie, at 75c to $6.50 bottle.
161 jars Va Yu Hand Cream, which is faintly perfumed and does not leave the hands sticky, at 60c a jar.
Wash Cloths in assorted colors, at 15c, 20c and 25c each.
432 Sanitary Belts in cotton, rayon and silk elastic, at 25c, 35c and 45c respectively.
FIRST FLOOR

Draperies

45 Misfit Drapes and Curtains, in pairs and in panels, regularly 75c to $26.00, at Half Price.
1500 yds. 36" and 40" figured marquisette, in various colors, at 35c a yard.
18 Foot Stools at $4.95 each.
SIXTH FLOOR

Lingerie

145 Pieces of Silk Underwear, including Nightgowns, Slips, Chemise and Bandeau Sets, regularly $2.95 to $35.00, at Half Price.
400 Philippine Nightgowns, hand-embroidered on good quality material, are priced at $1.00 each.
25 Pajama Ensembles in 2 and 3-piece styles, regularly $12.75 to $29.50, at Half Price.
FOURTH FLOOR

[A]ll the News All the Time
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Los Angeles Times

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Thirteen Parts—120 Pages
PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—8 PAGES

FINAL EDITION

VOL. XLIX. SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 31, 1930. C — SUNDAY, TEN CENTS

[G]EN. ALLEN [S]UCCUMBS

[R]hine 'King' Has Heart Attack

[Lea]der of A.E.F. Troops in Germany Stricken While on Pennsylvania Visit

[Nota]ble Career in Army Had [Bee]n Climaxed in Period Just Following War

[BUE]NA VISTA SPRINGS (Pa.) Aug. 30. (AP)—Maj.-Gen. Henry T. [Allen], 71 years of age, died unexpectedly of heart disease today [while] visiting at one of the summer [cottages] of the German Embassy [here]. He was stricken while standing on the porch viewing the [scenery]. Gen. Allen resided at [Wash]ington, D. C.

[Gen.] Allen, one of the prominent [army] officers of the country, sud[denly] turned pale and collapsed.

FELL FROM VERANDA

[As] he collapsed, Gen. Allen fell [from] the veranda, which overlooks [a] [cliff], and dropped some fifteen [feet]. Dr. H. C. Bridges of Blue [Ridge] Summit, who was called, said, [however], the fall had nothing to do [with] the general's death, as he was [undoubtedly] dead before he fell [from] the porch. A blood clot in the [heart], [stopping] circulation, was given [by] the physician as the cause of [death].

[Gen.] and Mrs. Allen were paying [an] afternoon call at the home of [Dr.] Rudolf Leitner, first secretary [of] the German Embassy and close [friend] of Gen. Allen.

[From] start to finish of his army [career], Maj.-Gen. Allen took on [steadily] ascending responsibilities, [culminating] with one of the most [delicate] tasks ever undertaken by [an] American army officer—com[mand] of the Army of Occupation [in] Germany after the armistice.

VARIED POSITIONS

[He] had been fitted for the final [task] of his life by contacts [with] men and conditions in many [parts] of the globe. Born at Sharps[burg], Ky., April 13, 1859, he went [to] preparatory school to West [Point] as a cadet. Soon after his [graduation] from the military acad[emy] in 1882 he made an excursion [to Alaska] as an explorer.

[Then] in rapid succession, his [assignments] carried him to [Russia], Germany, Cuba and the [Philippines], and into Mexico with [Pershing's] punitive expedition. He [went] to France as a division com[mander], and later was a corps chief[tain] in the A.E.F. Distinguished [service] there during the World War [won] for him the coveted honor of

[(Cont]inued on Page 2, Column 2)

LEADER OF FORCES ON RHINE EXPIRES

Maj.-Gen. Henry T. Allen

DOCUMENTS FEED FIRE

Federal Trade Offices Burn

Public Utility, Chain Store and Cottonseed Query Data Lost

Flames Roar for Two Hours in Nation's Capital; Firemen Hurt

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30. (AP)—Flames fed by valuable government records shot skyward from offices of the Federad Trade Commission for two hours this afternoon.

Twenty-five firemen were injured or overcome by smoke. The building, one of the temporary structures erected during the war, stood tonight a charred wreck. Its interior had become almost a single leaping flame shortly after the workers left for their Saturday half-holiday.

Notified at his Rapidan camp, President Hoover asked the White House by telephone the amount of

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

GOLDEN DAY IN FRANCE

Financial Crown Assumed

Nation Seizes Leadership from England with Hoarded Metal

Prosperity Unknown Since Napoleonic Wars Floods Country with Rays

BY EUGENE J. YOUNG

NEW YORK, Aug. 30. (Exclusive) Eight months ago French finance challenged British dominance of the finances of Europe, in effect since the Napoleonic wars. The Bank of France and the powerful private financial institutions united and let it be known that their future operations, at home and in the foreign field, would be conducted independently of London, which theretofore had exercised a potent voice in such affairs.

European finance gasped. They didn't think [it] could be done. They believe British finance would teach a lesson to the upstarts.

Today, while the rest of the world is feeling depression, the French Finance Minister proclaims that his country is in the best condition economically and financially it has known since the advent of the Third Republic in 1871, when it was highly prosperous.

NEARLY TWO BILLIONS

The Bank of France has more than $1,600,000,000 of gold in its vaults, almost a fifth of the world's supply of that metal for monetary purposes. It has gold credits throughout the world which it can turn into at least $1,000,000,000 more of the metal. And Britain is able to keep only a few millions of dollars above the safety minimum of $750,000,000 gold for the Bank of England, and that only through the assistance of American finance.

If France can keep the position it has seized we shall soon find out the change is revolutionary. Already Rumania, which had been flirting with Italy, has been drawn into the French sphere through a new treaty whereby its trade and agriculture are to find their chief outlets through Paris.

Italy itself is finding it convenient to take up with Paris and come to close financial and trade relations. Germany, called to account for the outbreaks of its Nationalists in the Rhineland and their criticisms of the Polish frontier, has found it advisable to repudiate the fire-eaters and proclaim that it will follow a policy of friendship with France.

And Britain is carefully avoiding

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

America's Greatest Wealth!

SPURS JAB BUILDING

Hoover Demands Quick Action

Treasury and Postoffice Progress Reviewed at Rapidan Retreat

President Puts Foot Down on Future Leasing for Federal Offices

LURAY (Va.) Aug. 30. (AP)—President Hoover today asked postoffice and Treasury officials to hurry along public building projects under way and to finish as soon as practicable 290 surveys proceeding under the ten-year construction program. His request was made with a view to improving employment conditions and was similar to a decision to speed up flood-control work made at a conference at his lodge near here last year.

With Ferry K. Heath, assistant Secretary of the Treasury and John W. Philp, assistant Postmaster-General, in charge of building projects in their respective departments, Mr. Hoover discussed the status of the $673,000,000 ten-year program initiated two years ago and found it could be hastened considerably by eliminating red tape.

SHORT CUTS ORDERED

Although the government is far ahead of the $47,000,000 annual expenditure planned for construction in and out of the national capital, Mr. Hoover is understood to have informed the two officials to take as many short cuts as possible.

By such action he hopes the Federal government will set an example for States, municipalities and individual builders to follow.

Mr. Hoover also made it plain extensive leasing of buildings throughout the country by the government has been and will continue to be regarded by him as a waste of public money. To put the government in its own quarters as far as feasible is said to be one of his chief ambitions.

NO NEW LEASES

In line with this policy, it was said, the Postoffice Department is terminating leases throughout the country as rapidly as possible and is looking for its own quarters. No new leases will be entered into.

New projects are under way in the capital contemplating an additional expenditure this year of $60,000,000, the President was told. Already $50,000,000 has been expended there in 1930.

A total of $30,000,000 is involved in projects being built outside of Washington. This, it was said, is three times the normal expenditure planned under the ten-year program for the period covered in the contract.

PROGRESS REPORTED

Out of a total of more than 500 projects in as many cities and towns embraced in the ten-year program, eighty-four were said to be completed, seventy-eight additional are in course of construction, seventy-seven or more sites have been acquired with building designs adopted but no contracts let, and forty-five sites chosen with designs yet to be approved.

The whole program is divided into two parts, with $363,000,000 contemplated for outside and $310,000,000 within the capital.

During their first day of the week-end at the Rapidan River lodge, the Executive went for his usual stroll over the mountain trails, while Mrs. Hoover and the women guests took to the bridle paths.

PERU JUNTA STIRS NOTE

Washington Acts in Tangle

Data Asked on American Imprisoned for Share in Leguia's Affairs

Ill Health Delays Place of ex-President in Isle Prison

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30. (AP)—The State Department moved today to untangle what was described as a complicated international situation, the imprisonment of two American citizens by the new Peruvian military junta.

Acting Secretary of State Castle dispatched a note to the American Charge d' Affaires in Lima, Ferdinand L. Mayer, asking all available data on the imprisonment of Harold B. Grow, a naval reserve aviator, and Charles W. Sutton, an American engineer.

The former is threatened with court-martial, having been charged by Louis M. Sanchez Cerro, Peru's new Chief of State, of planning to bomb from the air the city of Arequipa, at the order of former President Leguia.

NOTE SECRET

Sutton, who has worked in Peru for nearly a quarter of a century under contract with the former government, has been imprisoned by the revolutionary government. He is charged with irregularities in connection with his work.

Castle's note to Lima today was not made public and officials would not say if it contained instructions to be followed by Mayer in case of an emergency regarding Grow.

The message was described as principally a request for further inquiry and information concerning the two cases.

Mayer had been instructed to attempt to obtain Grow's freedom, even before news of his threatened court-martial was received. Shortly after the former naval officer was captured at Camana on the 24th inst. Secretary Stimson cabled the American representative to make "all appropriate efforts to effect the release of Grow." This order never has been altered, officials said.

PROBLEM TANGLED

The State Department made public a cable from Lima that the new Peruvian government had given assurances it would comply strictly with Peruvian international agreements and "maintain the good relations which unite Peru with the United States."

Castle said the case of Grow, who was under contract with the former Peruvian government as head of its civil, commercial and military aeronautics, presented a complicated problem, possibly involving neutrality laws and other international questions. He indicated the department wished to have the fullest knowledge about the case before issuing further instructions.

AMERICAN ACCUSED OF TAKING PUBLIC FUNDS

LIMA, Aug. 30. (AP)—Charles W. Sutton, American engineer in charge of the Lambayeque irrigation works under ex-President Leguia, was charged today with embezzlement of public funds by Bernardo Checa, public prosecutor of Chiclayo.

The public prosecutor, arraigning Sutton before an ordinary justice, asked that Sutton be punished for asserted infractions of Articles 246 and 248 of the Penal Code, charging Sutton misused public funds.

ILL HEALTH DELAYS IMPRISONMENT ON ISLE

LIMA (Peru) Aug. 30. (AP)—Peru's new military juanta bore down heavily today on ex-President Augusto B. Leguia and the adherents of his eleven-year administration.

Leguia and his son Juan are destined to imprisonment on San Lorenzo Island, Callao Harbor, the former there to await trial and punishment for his acts in office.

Newspapers reported today the transfer from the cruiser Almirante Grau to the island had taken place but later it was reported Dr. McCormack, attending the ex-President, had advised against landing him immediately because of his ill health and the government had acquiesced.

Dr. McCormack refused to make any statement and the reports could not be checked from other sources.

Both Leguias will occupy the quarters of a former Leguia prisoner, Dr. Arturo Osores, exiled in New York. Their guard is headed by another Leguia prisoner, an officer released only with the revolt.

The government decided to sus-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

LIQUOR TRAFFIC GONE FOR GOOD, J. C. PENNEY FINDS

Success of Prohibition Assures Law's Retention and Poverty Caused by Drink Banished

BY STANLEY HIGH
(Copyrighted by Christian Herald, 1930)

NEW YORK, Aug. 30. (Exclusive)—It is not likely that among America's great business leaders there is one who knows more intimately than Mr. J. C. Penney the mind, the aspirations and the manner of life of the average American. The seeds of that knowledge, doubtless, were planted by Mr. Penney's preacher-father. They were nurtured in the peculiarly American atmosphere of the small-town parsonage. As a young man, Mr. Penney was as typically American as the little Missouri village in which he started his career as a store clerk.

Today, as the head of a vast mercantile enterprise, he is more than ever a part of the life of such typically American communities. In fact, Mr. Penney has remained, as he began, a small-town merchant. The business he founded twenty-eight years ago in Kemmerer, Wyo., developed and moved not to the city, but into over 1400 other middle-sized American towns like the one in which it was begun. When, therefore, Mr. Penney talks about prohibition he speaks neither in terms of the blase society of our cities nor of the nation's down and outs but, rather, about the kind of Americans with whom for a quarter of a century he has been doing business. It is that America, he believes, that brought prohibition about, has profited most by its enactment, and will see to it that it is not repealed.

TOO MUCH AT STAKE

"Too many Americans of the kind I know," he said, "know too much about the regulated liquor business ever to restore it. The things that are at stake are too valuable. While our wet friends talk about the liquor business in terms of States' rights and personal liberty, many millions of our people, who don't care much about political philosophy, remember the liquor business in terms of disrupted homes, interrupted schooling, inadequate food and clothes. The average American—thinking in terms of those things—is pretty well convinced that liquor is a liability to society. You'll never convert him to repeal until you prove that, by some strange process, liquor has at last been made an asset to society. What he sees of the bootleg liquor traffic is likely to make him all the more certain that the opinion he'd formed about the business, before

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

STRANGE ILL TAKES THIRD OF VICTIMS

Rochester Family Fights Losing Battle with Rare Infectious Malady

ROCHESTER (N. Y.) Aug. 30. (AP) An 11-day-old baby, the third member of a family of six to succumb within a week, died today at the General Hospital, where her brother Gerald, 2, and a sister, Mertice, 6, are fighting a rare infectious disease.

Mrs. Florence Vickers, the mother, died three days ago, a few days after the death of a son, Orville, 4. The entire family was taken to the hospital last Thursday.

The father, Harry D. Vickers, was discharged from the hospital Tuesday after successfully overcoming the effects of the infection which has been diagnosed as a little-known germ named flexner bacillus. The infection was acquired through polluted water or infected food, physicians believe.

RACE DRIVER SUCCUMBS

BELLEVILLE (Kan.) Aug. 30. (AP) Ben Galiano, Kansas City race driver injured Thursday in a motor car crash at the North Central Kansas free fair track, died today following an operation by a brain specialist.

NEW TERM FOR HOOVER PREDICTED

Senator Capper Asserts President will be Chosen Again in 1932

SHAWNEE MISSION (Kan.) Aug. 30. (AP)—A prediction that President Hoover will be re-elected in 1932 to complete "the job he will have well under way by that time," was made here tonight by Senator Capper, Republican, of Kansas.

Speaking at the Johnson county fair, the senior Senator from Kansas said the "clouds of depression are starting to lift" and that as they do so "the country will get a clearer view and recognize the many actual accomplishments and really worth while achievements of President Hoover.

"The last year," he said, "has been a distressing one. The stock market crash, the commodity price decline, then the drought. We have had, and still have, a lot of troubles, and very real troubles. But this country is too great, its permanent prosperity based on too solid a foundation, to be more than temporarily distressed by the combination of things that have happened to us in the past few months."

SLAYER'S HIDE-OUT BESIEGED

Machine Guns Rushed to Oregon Barn Believed Retreat of Sutherland

EUGENE (Or.) Aug. 30. (AP)—Machine-gun squads were rushed to a barn in Marcola, near here, tonight where Vic Sutherland, 67 years of age, asserted Marcola moonshiner, sought for the murder of two officers, was reported by Bud Rogers, posseman, to be in hiding.

Rogers said the barn is located on the Irish ranch, home of Sutherland's former wife, Mrs. Vic Irish. He said he saw a red light flashed on in the Irish home and a man ran between the house and barn.

Sutherland is known to be armed with a rifle and had threatened to shoot it out with pursuers.

Sutherland is wanted for shooting to death Joe Saunders, game warden, and Oscar Duley, Eugene policeman and deputy sheriff, in two pitched gun battles Thursday during a liquor raid. More than seventy-five men have been searching for him since the shooting.

WOMAN FLYER LANDS FOR BORDER FLIGHT

VANCOUVER (B. C.) Aug. 30. (AP) Ruth Alexander of San Diego, holder of the women's altitude flight record of the United States, landed today at the Lulu Airport near here from where she will attempt to establish a border-to-border speed record in a flight to Agua Caliente, Mex.

NIGHT GAMES

Reports of night baseball games appear on Page 6 of this section.

Nanking Worried by Manchurian Troop Arrivals

(Copyright, 1930, by New York Times)

SHANGHAI, Aug. 30. (Exclusive) The dramatic and unannounced entry of three divisions of Manchurian troops into China proper, who will be garrisoned in the Peking-Tien-tsin area, today threw both the Nanking government and the northern rebels into a state of unconcealed anxiety, although both factions are asserting that Chang-Hsueh-Liang, Mukden war lord, is intervening in opposition to the other clique or is designing to hold the Peking-Tien-tsin area during mediation overtures.

TUCSON EDITOR DIES

TUCSON (Ariz.) Aug. 30. (AP)—Ralph E. Ellinwood, editor of the Arizona Daily Star, Tucson morning newspaper, died unexpectedly at his home here, at 11 a.m. today.

GAMBLING SHIP IS BURNED

Montfalcone Destroyed with 350 Rescued; But One Patron and Two Crewmen Hurt

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

LONG BEACH, Aug. 30. (Exclusive)—While one of the largest crowds it has had aboard this season was busily at play at the gaming tables tonight there was an explosion aboard the gambling barge Montfolcone and a sheet of flame began racing through the old wooden hulk, which was anchored about three miles offshore.

Within a few moments almost the entire vessel was in flames, but the passengers were removed in quick and orderly fashion and only one was injured.

Fortunately for the patrons of the ship at the moment the fire broke out a number of water taxis used to bring them out to the barge were standing near by and they were taken off on the small boats. In trying to get into one of the boats,

(Continued on Page 6, Column 1)

[I]N THE GREATER SUNDAY "TIMES" TODAY

[FE]ATURES. Radio, Page 3, Part [I]; [Oil] News, Page 6, Part IV.

[SHIPPING] NEWS. Page 5, [Part] II.

[NEWS] IN SPANISH. Page 8, [Part] I.

[NEWS] OF SOUTHERN COUN[TIES]. Contract let for $600,000 [pipe] line from Elwood oil field to [...]. Kern county ships 1651 [cars] of fruit in August. Claim [filed] for $20,000 against San [...] by parents of girl killed by [falling] palm tree. Oxnard resident [leaves] $10,000 student-loan fund. [...] Beach reduces fire and police [departments]. Page 6, Part II.

[SP]ORTS. Hack Wilson hits two [home] runs to take lead over Babe [Ruth]. Page 1, Part VI-a.

[...] and Lott win national tennis [doubles] title. Page 1, Part VI-a.

"[Big] Three" of Coast football [has] plenty of material on eve of [season]. Page 1, Part VI-a.

[Gar] Wood wins first heat of motor[boat] classic off Detroit. Page 1, [Part] VI-a.

[...] and Wood sparkle in For[est Hills] tennis tourney. Page 1, [Part] VI-a.

[THE] CITY. Dissension at dry [conference] foils action on candi[date] to make race against Rolph. [Page] 1, Part II.

[...] of Bodie, Sierra "ghost [town]" of early mining days, recalls [days] of gold romance. Page 1, [Part] II.

[Annual] Spanish Fiesta draws in[terest] to Spanish-American center [...]. Page 5, Part II.

"[...]" Kennedy goes calling and [Aimee] McPherson also improves. [Page] 2, Part II.

[County] tax rate is fixed by Super[visors] at $1.73. Page 1, Part II.

[...] felt in city and seventy-[five]-mile radius. Page 1, Part II.

[New] clews are discovered in En[...] beach killings as maniac who [...] four persons here is hunted. [Page] 2, Part II.

[Lone] bandit robs downtown bank [of] $[...] in noon hold-up. Page 3, [Part] II.

[THE] WEST. California's greatest [State] Fair opens. Page 4, Part I. [...] Central Board to function without general manager. Page 8, Part I.

GENERAL EASTERN. Maj.-Gen. Allen, leader of A.E.F. on Rhine, dies of heart disease. Page 1, Part I.

Senator Capper predicts re-election of Hoover as President. Page 1, Part I.

Maj. Macready seriously injured when his plane crashes up in Chicago air race. Page 3, Part I.

WASHINGTON. State Department acts in tangle over two Americans held by Peru junta. Page 1, Part I.

Hoover spurs national building program in conference with Treasury and Postoffice officials. Page 1, Part I.

President explains why he chose Chairman Fletcher for Tariff Commission. Page 5, Part I.

FOREIGN. Financial leadership in Europe seized by France from England with amassing of gold reserve. Page 1, Part I.

Poland's President dissolves Parliament, backing up Premier Pilsudski. Page 2, Part I.

Argentine government throws army into Buenos Aires to keep peace in telephone workers' strike. Page 4, Part I.

Electrical storm temporarily breaks heat wave, but wreaks havoc in London. Page 5, Part I.

Norway indignant at doubts cast abroad on Andree story. Page 5, Part I.

THE GREAT OUTDOORS. Pages 1 and 2, Part VI. Southern California Gets First State Park; State Gains in Road Funds; Road Work Increases Employees; Auto Deaths Decrease; Picture of Coast at Palisades Wins "Times" Weekly Picture Prize; Tourist Influx Running Heavy; Price Reduction in Cars to Give Purchasers Greater Value for Money; Automotive Oddities.

FINANCIAL SECTION. Edited by Earle E. Crowe. Page 7, Part I. Financial News, Stocks, Bonds, Markets.

REAL ESTATE AND INDUSTRY. Pages 1 to 4, Part V. State-wide Indorsement Campaign to be Launched by Committee of Civic and Public Officials to Remedy Assessment Abuses; Medical Building to Rise in Hollywood; National Manufacturing Concern to Erect Factory in West; Building-Loan Assets Grew; Building Spurt Predicted; Realty Transfers and Financing Show Increase in Outside Cities; Hotel, Bungalows and Other Structures to be Included in Sanatorium Project; Home Builders' Primer; Real Estate Primer; Wilshire District Leads in Realty Activity.

CLASSIFIED ADS. Parts IV and V.

SOCIETY. By Juana Neal Levy. Pages 1 to 4, Part III.

ART AND ARTISTS. By Arthur Millier. Page 10, Part III.

BOOKS. By Lillian C. Ford. Page 10, Part III.

SUNDAY - SCHOOL LESSON. Page 11, Part III.

SUGAR AND SPICE. By Alma Whitaker. Page 12, Part III.

RESORT NOTES. Page 12, Part III.

THE NEW. By Olive Gray. Page 8, Part III.

MUSIC AND MUSICIANS. By Isabel Morse Jones. Page 10, Part III-A.

DANCING AND DANCERS. By Mary Mayer. Page 9, Part III-A.

SPECIAL SCHOOL SECTION. Pages 1 to 12, Part III-A.

STAGE AND SCREEN. Pages 5, 6 and 7, Part III. Chaplin Studio Unique in Films; Screen Shills Still Shrill; World's Leading Singers to be Heard in Ten Operas to be Presented During Forthcoming Season; a Great Actor and Several Mad Marxes in New Films; Film Auditions Rival of Courts; Chaney Gave Life for Art; Dorothy Mackaye to Try Comeback in Comedy; the Audible Screen; Ramon Novarro Turns Director; the Playbill; Current Drama; Kolb and Dill Return in Gay Farce.

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION. Unfamiliar? A Mile-High Playground; Art; Fashions by Peggy Hamilton; Newsy.

PREVIEW. The Stage Migration; With California Zest; What a Widow; Film Operettas Take Step Forward; Double Exposure; the New Comic Era; Cine-Snaps.

FARM AND GARDEN. Edited by Harold M. Finley. There are Buys and Buys; Desert Fared Well; Our Neighbors; No Lack of Interest Here; the Parish Fair; Stimulating Spuds; Southland Gardens; Little Farm Homes.

SUNDAY MAGAZINE. Edited by Ralph Criswell. Seen From the Green Verdugo Hills, by John Steven McGroarty; Care of the Body, by Phillip M. Lovell; a Page of Cartoons, by Clifford McBride; Stories by Oren Arnold, Alma Whitaker, Konrad Bercovici, Marguerite Drennen, Joseph Gallomb, Ransome Sutton, P. G. Wodehouse, Mabel Herbert Urner.

JUNIOR TIMES. Things Easy to Make; Highlights of History; Cartoons by Club Artists.

COMIC SECTION. The Gumps; Gasoline Alley; Harold Teen; Reg'lar Fellers; Ella Cinders; Winnie Winkle.

REMEMBER THIS

[W]e all have our ups and downs, but it is better to be on the level.

Special Feature Today

Annual School Number

Complete information covering schools and educational courses available to local young folks. Recognized as the authentic school guide, and consulted by parents everywhere throughout the Southwest.

MABEL NORMAND FUND SUIT FILED

Trustees Seek Decision on Trust Income

Right of Lew Cody to Share in Asset Involved

Action Concerns Interest on $50,000 Bonds

NEW YORK, Aug. 30. (AP)—Mary O. Normand, mother of the late Mabel Normand, and the City Bank Farmers' Trust Company, as trustees, and [illegible] of the motion-picture actress's [illegible] estate, filed suit in Supreme Court today asking to have their account taken and the trustees.

In the suit was filed, they said, [illegible] questions had arisen concerning the rights of Lew Cody, [illegible] Normand's husband, and Mrs. [illegible]mand in a $50,000 trust fund set [illegible] by the actress before her [illegible].

It was disclosed that Miss Normand founded the trust fund in 1922, depositing with the bank $50,000 in Liberty bonds, the income of which was to go to herself during her lifetime and to be willed to her heirs at her death.

When Miss Normand died in California, February 23, last, she left her entire fortune to her mother, but no part of the trust funds apparently had ever gone to her during her lifetime, and before she died the Liberty bonds were redeemed and the proceeds were reinvested in other bonds and in mortgages.

It is in part to determine what, if any, portion of the income from the trust fund goes to Lew Cody, as Miss Normand's husband, that today's suit was filed.

Others named as defendants with a possible interest in the fund were Gladys Normand Streichert and Claud Normand, sister and brother of the actress.

GULLS DAMAGE FRUIT

SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 30. (AP)—Deserting their insect diet for fruit, sea gulls damaged fruit orchards near Great Salt Lake for a week before returning to their normal fare.

Hello, Friends!

Why do you go to the Springs, if you are affected with a rheumatic stiff leg? Try dancing an evening to our five-piece orchestra then you will be cured for a month. The Ravioli goes as fast as we make them.

Yours as ever,

J. Marcell Annechini

MARCELL INN

(Altadena)

Must Men Past 40 Face Surgery

Medical authorities agree that 65 per cent of all men past middle age (many much younger) are afflicted with a disorder of the prostate gland. Aches in feet, legs and back, frequent nightly risings, sciatic pains are some of the signs—and now a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science has written a remarkably interesting Free Book that tells of other symptoms and just what they mean. No longer should a man approaching or past the prime of life be content to regard these pains and conditions, as inevitable signs of approaching age. Already more than 50,000 men have used the amazing method described in this book to restore their health and strength—and to restore the prostate gland to its proper functioning. Arrange immediately for this book. Call in person if possible, otherwise mail your request to The Electro Therma Company, Dept. B188, 303 Van Nuys Bldg., 210 W. 7th St., Los Angeles—the concern that is distributing this book for the author—it will be sent to you absolutely free, without obligation. Simply send name and address. But don't delay, for the edition of this book is limited.—[Advertisement.

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1. Complete Oculist's EYE Examination. 2. Spherical Lenses. 3. Frame Complete

$4.50 Other glasses in proportion ACT NOW!

You get Oculist's Examination

No Drops! After all is said and done properly fitting the eye is worth more to you than all else. Relieve your eye strain . . . it's so easy!

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Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist

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315 South Broadway

SECRET MARRIAGE REVEALED BY SUITS

[P. & A. photo]

Lucille Gray Forbes

ROCKFORD (Ill.) Aug. 30. (Exclusive)—Not until after it had gone on the rocks did the secret marriage of Alexander Gray Forbes, son of a Rockford millionaire banker, and Lucille Gray become generally known. Then it was disclosed to the public by the filing of two suits by the bride, one for separate maintenance, and the other for $500,000 damages from her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Forbes, charging alienation of affections. She accuses them of turning her husband against her.

Oklahoma Gets Men Who Slew Deputy Sheriff

FREDERICK (Okla.) Aug. 30. (AP) The round-up of three men sought in connection with the slaying of Elmer Carter, Altus deputy Sheriff, in a gun battle last night was completed here late today when Ernest Jackson was found hiding in the home of Vernon Robsion, one of two brothers already in custody.

The arrest of Jackson came shortly after George Robsion, dangerously wounded, made a full statement of the shooting affray to C. G. Womack, Assistant County Attorney of Jackson county, in which he took the entire blame for the killing of Carter and the wounding of Joseph Whitt, Altus policeman, who accompanied the deputy on his fatal mission.

DEATH COMES TO GEN. ALLEN

(Continued from First Page)

heading the American forces on the Rhine.

Gen. Allen's ascendency in the military firmament terminated only when he had given a notable performance of more than forty-four years' continuous service. He was retired at 64, after which he lived quietly in Washington, devoting a part of his time to writing of his full years of military adventure.

Under his command the American Army of Occupation in Germany was nicknamed "Allen's family on the Rhine." The general himself was given the schriquet of "King," and was said by some of his colleagues to have enjoyed a reign of supreme contentment such as the Kaiser had never known in Potsdam. Of this era, Maj.-Gen. Harbord wrote:

"Henry T. Allen, formerly commander of the Nineteen Division in the A. E. F., was the All Highest in Coblenz. He held in check, disciplined and ordered, 15,000 khaki-clad Americans and kept the late enemy in good humor by a just and benevolent authority."

Despite the general's enthusiastic participation in sports, his hunt club rides in colorful silks and velvet attire, and his feasting in marble halls with Europe's premiers and marshals, his reign in Germany was not without a serious side. Added to his many official duties at that time was a membership on the Inter-Allied High Commission, and he often played the role of peacemaker between the Franco-British and German authorities in the Rhineland area. German natives, too, brought him their grievances, knowing his reputation as a fair and impartial arbiter.

POLICY OUTLINED

As a result of his experience in Germany, Gen. Allen was among the first to advocate American intervention in the reparations controversy. He worked out a plan which he submitted to the State Department proposing action which would have had the United States "push" France and Germany together. He publicly announced his belief that failure to ratify the peace treaty had left the United States in default in the eyes of Europe, and sought to correct this situation by having the Washington government modify its "isolation policy."

The ardor with which he took up the reparations and other international questions did not deter activities in other fields in the meanwhile. The general's sympathies for German war sufferers led him to organize the American committee for the relief of German children. His work in that direction was said at the time to have prevented what would have been a great loss of life of German women and children during the dread winter of 1923-24.

He was instrumental in organizing the Army General Staff, his observations as military attache in Berlin and St. Petersburg having convinced him that such a system of army direction was necessary at Washington. He became one of the pioneers through whose efforts the general staff plan was adopted during the incumbency of Elihu Root as Secretary of War. He also organized the Philippine constabulary, and was made its first chief in 1903.

FRANCE HAILS DAYS OF GOLD

Nation Amasses Huge Gold Supply in Vaults

British Dominance Ended on European Continent

Even American Control of Metal Challenged

(Continued from First Page)

any actions which might make the Paris authorities draw further on the scant London gold supply.

BRILLIANT CAMPAIGN

This independence and seeming financial security of France marks the end of a brilliant campaign of four years which will not be overlooked when history is written in the future.

In July, 1926, Raymond Poincare took the Premiership of the country away from the Radicals who had been trying out their policies with disastrous results. The franc had fallen almost to 2 cents from 20 cents and was threatening to follow the German mark unless something were done. Hundreds of millions of capital had been sent out of France for safer fields and all business was threatened with collapse.

FACED LARGE DEBT

When Poincare took hold the public debt was more than 67,500,000,000 and the internal debt was more than $35,000,000,000. The interest on these alone amounted to more than $1,500,000,000; and this interest, coupled with the high expenses of public [illegible] and reconstruction left by the war, had been causing huge issues of paper money to make up deficits in revenue.

Poincare set out, first, to make France pay its way no matter who might be hurt—or how much—and second to erect a strong financial edifice.

FRENCH STOCKING

Poincare did not create the wealth. He merely manipulated what he found and took advantage of conditions which favored France.

Already in the Bank of France was over $700,000,000 of gold. All during the war money had been flowing into the country from the American and British armies. After the war the world turned to play; and France is the playground of the world. The practical people had buried their sorrows, had furnished the play, had capitalized the scars and mementos of war and billions of dollars had poured in from tourists and semipermanent residents from all over tre earth.

The Premier drew on the French stocking and it responded. Taxes came to balance the budget and start to pay the debt. Then hoarded gold began to come out. Then capital which had fled began to come back. By 1928 the gold in the Bank of France had risen to $1,250,000,000; while Britain's remained at $750,000,000. Besides there was over $1,000,000,000 in gold credits, which had been piled up by the purchase of foreign exchange in the process of bringing the exiled capital home.

When Britain went on the gold standard it was obliged to get a credit of $300,000,000 in New York to be certain the pound would be stabilized. When France followed in 1928, Poincare moved $150,000,000 of France's own gold to New York and indicated that he had plenty more to move if it was needed.

AMERICA AIDS BRITAIN

That, however, did not end the battle. American financiers were still convinced that the financial center of Europe lay in London and co-operated with the British financiers in their operations. There was a close working arrangement between our Federal Reserve Bank and the Bank of England and our surplus capital flowed to make the British strong.

France was invited to come into this combination; and when Poincare insisted on playing a lone hand there was a time of conflict, secret but serious, which at times alarmed the financiers and politicians in Paris. Many were the outbursts against American-British financial imperialism.

But tourist money flowed into France. There has been $400,000,000 this year; and that takes no account of the vast sums spent outside the record by those who have played on French soil. With the aid of reparations, the manufactories and agriculture of the country had been put on a highly efficient basis. Water power had been developed.

Lastly that billion or more of foreign credits had been used with the utmost skill. There had been huge profits from manipulations of exchange. There were other profits from American bonds bought low and sold high. Still others from lending at high rates on our market.

LESSON TO AMERICANS

And finally a lesson was taught even to American financiers. It was the withdrawal of hundreds of millions of French gold from New York and London markets which started the crash of the stock market last fall. France took profits on securities and liquidated the gold to make its own position secure; and Americans suddenly woke up to the fact that in the future Paris has to be treated with respect in international finance.

And now has come a condition which makes it possible for France even to challenge America for the control of gold. We still retain upwards of $3,500,000,000 of that metal, but if France should begin to cash in her credits we would be compelled to let go of a large part of it in order to maintain the equilibrium of Britain and other nations which we have induced to return to the gold standard.

Even at this moment we are taking some of the burden off the Bank of England and supplying gold which still flows to France on account of tourist expenditures.

It is not likely that France will exercise its power; but the power is there. All Europe knows it—Britain in particular, after costly lessons—and now we know it. And the French united banks are preparing, when stabilization comes, to take a leading role in European affairs.

Cotton-Buying Move Scorned

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 30. (AP)—Terming Gov. Moody's "buy a bale of cotton" movement as "harmful rather than helpful," Gov. Holloway said today he will not join Texas at this time in the plan for taking cotton off the market.

PENNEY SOUNDS DOOM OF DRINK

Prohibition Here to Stay, Business Leader Says

Poverty Caused by Liquor Gone Forever

Success of Law Held Easily Apparent to All

(Continued from First Page)

prohibition, is as true as ever, namely that liquor serves no useful purpose and deserves only to be more effectively outlawed!"

I mentioned to Mr. Penney that a reporter sent recently to Kansas by a wet magazine had returned with the information that Kansans vote dry because apparently, they had formed the habit and disliked to change it.

FANATICAL WETS

"Probably neither the magazine nor the reporter," said Mr. Penney "really expect, they only hope that we'll be foolish enough to believe that. The wets, by the fanaticism of their tactics, make it pretty clear that it's for sounder reasons than that that the drys are dry."

And he went on to give the basis for his own convictions. Like more drys and unlike many wets, Mr. Penney's interest in temperance began before prohibition. In fact, in his first business venture, he was called upon to give more than vocal expression of his attitude toward liquor. He had bought a butcher shop in a Colorado town. The business was in good condition and with hustling it gave promise of development. But the town's biggest meat user was the hotel. The shop, when Mr. Penney bought it, had the hotel trade. At all costs, this trade must be kept. To the end, the meat cutter one day "tipped off" the new owner of the shop.

"We've always had the hotel trade," he said, "We'll keep it, provided you supply the chef with a bottle of whisky once a week—and we'll lose it if you don't."

Mr. Penney didn't. Whereupon the meat-cutter predictions were fulfilled. With no whisky forthcoming the hotel business was lost. The butcher shop, its best customer cut off, failed. The young proprietor paid off his last bills from his meager savings account and looked up his store for good. His convictions on liquor had cost him his first business.

"Of course," said Mr. Penney, "if I had contributed the weekly bottle of whisky I might still be the owner and proprietor of that butcher shop. As it turned out, that failure was a fortunate thing for me. But at the time the future looked pretty dark."

When, after that experience, Mr. Penney opened a general store in Kemmerer, Wyo., his attitude on the liquor question had not changed.

"I know there are statistics of all sorts," he said, "which give the business case for prohibition. But my convictions are not based on such statistics, valuable as they are. They are based, rather, on my experience—what I have seen the regulated liquor traffic do in a small town, contrasted with what I've seen prohibition accomplish.

"Take Kemmerer. The town is on the edge of the mining districts. When I went there it was wide open—meaning that the regulated liquor traffic had, as usual, escaped regulation. I knew the town pretty well. I knew the families where there was want and suffering; the homes that were inadequately furnished, the children that went without proper food or enough clothes. There were plenty such homes. And always, the source of such suffering was found in the regulated liquor traffic. The saloon keepers invariably get the pay checks instead of the wives and children.

SALOONS CASH IN

"I knew the bankers of Kemmerer. On Monday mornings I have watched the saloon keepers come in with handfuls of pay checks of the town working men to deposit them not to the working men's accounts—Oh, no—to the accounts of the saloon keepers.

"Then prohibition came to Kemmerer. Despite whatever bootleggers and speakeasies a wet reporter might find there, I found, when I went back, that conditions had been revolutionized. The working men, who'd been subsidizing the saloon keepers, had their own bank accounts. Home conditions were unbelievably cleaned up. The movies had displaced the saloons as the community gathering places—and the families went together. The results of prohibition were apparent on the streets of the town, in its savings-bank accounts and in its home life. It's only the people who have forgotten what existed before or who had a personal stake in it, who desire to see prohibition displaced by the regulated liquor traffic.

DRY TOWNS PROSPEROUS

"What happened in Kemmerer happened in every locality with which I had contact. Eventually our stores were located in every section of the country. With the growth of local option and State-wide prohibition I had the opportunity to note that when a section went dry, the store in that particular section always had an increased business. Since national prohibition our business has increased many times over. This increase cannot all be credited to prohibition. But it is the almost unanimous testimony of our store managers that a very large part of the gain has come from the spending by the wives and mothers of these communities of money that the husbands and fathers formerly spent over the bars.

"Knowing that, it's very funny to hear the wets, nowadays, weep because the working man has been deprived of his liquor. I don't recall that they ever wept, publicly at any rate, over the things that, before prohibition, the working man's wife was deprived of. Up and down through the country literally thousands of saloons existed, as did the saloons in Kemmerer, on getting the laborer's check before it reached his wife. Today I know of no place where one can see those preprohibition crowds of women lined up outside the factory gates to get their men's envelopes before they could get to a bar. A factory in Detroit which formerly had an average of a hundred women asking for advances in the morning after pay day has, in the last several years, had only three women in all to make such requests. That is the story all over the country. And yet, the wets would have us repeal the Eighteenth Amendment as an aid to temperance.

ANOTHER MISSTATEMENT

When I asked Mr. Penney if the wets' arguments for temperance were not based on the wet assertion that drinking was decreasing before prohibition and that the dry law, therefore, was unnecessary, he said:

"That is another of the plausible misstatements that the wets hope, desperately, the country will believe."

He reached over in his desk and drew out a memorandum.

"But, like a good bit of the rest of the things that are said for liquor, that isn't true. Here is what the government reports—pretty reliable authority—reveal. In the period of 1900-1904, the per capita consumption of distilled spirits, wines and beers was 18.77 gallons; in the second period 1905-1909, it was 21.48 gallons; in the third period, 1910-1914, it was 22.43 gallons. The country, in other words, was steadily drinking more, not less, before prohibition.

"But you wanted my own testimony in regard to prohibition and not a collection of statistics. I have tried to give you that. There is one word I would add. It is my belief, as a business man, that sound business sense dictates support of prohibition. If I were not for the Eighteenth Amendment on moral grounds, I would be for it on business grounds.

"But observance of the law is, in my estimation, a duty upon every citizen. That includes those who are working to repeal it. Those who condone the violation of the prohibition laws are assuming a very heavy responsibility. They are encouraging a vicious criminal class which is coming to believe that because it is all but praised for violating one law it can violate all laws with equal impunity. No more sinister attack has ever been made upon our American institutions than that which is now being supported by those who assert that the American people cannot enforce this law and who, to gratify their appetites and to make enforcement difficult, encourage the lawlessness of a vicious and alien class of criminals. To believe that the law cannot be enforced is an American's privilege. To encourage those who break it is un-American and seditious."

PERU TANGLE DRAWS NOTE

(Continued from First Page)

pend Articles XXIV and XXXI of the constitution, dealing with the rights of citizens, in order that accused former officials might not take "advantage of certain constitutional rules to evade punishment."

Among persons the government intends to prosecute is an officer of the American Naval Reserve, Lieutenant-Commander Harold B. Grow. He headed the Peruvian air force under Leguia, and Lieut.-Col. Sanchez Cerro says he will be prosecuted because of a plan to bomb Arequipa under the former President's orders.

A newspaper dispatch from Lambayeque says that another American held is Charles W. Sutton, in charge of the Lambayesque irrigation work under Leguia. He was arrested when he attempted to leave the city by air, and was imprisoned under charges of mismanaging funds.

A Leguia project in public education was overturned, the junta annulling a reorganization ordered by the former President shortly before his downfall.

In addition, the Prefect of Lima ordered enforcement of a prohibition law which had lain dormant more than ten years. This bars the sale of alcoholic beverages Saturdays and Sundays.

"EXHIBITOR'S URGE" HITS TREE SITTERS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30. (AP)—The "impulse to imitate" and the "exhibitor's urge" are given by Dr. H. C. Woolley of St. Elizabeth's Hospital here as an explanation of flag pole sitting, tree sitting and kindred activities.

PREMIER ACHIEVES PARLIAMENT OUSTER

[P. & A. photo]

Marshal Pilsudski

PARLIAMENT OF POLAND OUSTED

President Does Bidding of Marshal Pilsudski

Premier-Dictator Causes Dissolution Order

Political Leaders Say He's Revising Constitution

WARSAW, Aug. 30. (AP)—President Mosicki today dissolved the Polish Parliament, thus placing himself squarely behind the militant Premier-Dictator, Marshal Joseph Pilsudski, in the latter's program of constitutional reform.

Marshal Pilsudski for months has insisted the present Sejm and Senate are impossible. A turbulent political campaign period is now ahead and not until January 16, next, when a new Sejm will be elected and November 23 when a Senate will be chosen may the world know whether Pilsudski can expect by parliamentary means to effect the changes in the constitution which he deems necessary.

THIRD STAGE

Dissolution of Parliament is the third stage in the present conflict between Poland's uncrowned King Pilsudski and the legislative bodies he so cordially hates.

First he assumed the Premiership on the 25th inst., than last Wednesday he issued a scathing interview denouncing Parliament. Now he has sent the Parliament home. It may be taken for granted that he will leave no stone unturned to the end that the next Sejm and Senate will be of such character that it will do his bidding.

PRESIDENT'S EDICT

President Mosicki's dissolution decree read in part:

"After careful deliberation I have determined that the most important problem is the improvement of fundamental rights under which the state is governed, for these form the foundation of all laws accepted within the state. This improvement is necessary because hitherto the legal chaos existing within the state could not be avoided. Having become convinced that despite my efforts this improvement cannot be achieved through the present Sejm I have resolved to dissolve the existing Sejm and Senate."

PAY REFUSED

The Polish railways today canceled the free passes used by the members of the dissolved Parliament at the direction of the Transportation Ministry.

The ousted lawmakers, calling to collect their daily fee as members of the Sejm and Senate, were informed they had come too late.

Premier Pilsudski has not left the Government Building for two days, working incessantly and sleeping a few hours at a time.

Political leaders believe he has been writing a draft of a revised constitution.

Last night's Cabinet meeting when the dissolution of Parliament was decided upon was held without any of the Ministers' secretaries being present and the action was kept secret until the President's announcement.

Feels Vigorous And Strong All Day, Says Parker

"Sargon has done so much for me that all my friends and even people coming in my store who knew my condition beforehand, tell me they've never seen such a

HENRY M. PARKER

change in anyone; and this always gives me an opportunity to recommend this wonderful treatment," recently declared Henry M. Parker, 1413 E. 75th St., a well-known merchant of Los Angeles.

"I'm 75 years old and have always been a strong healthy man up to about eight months ago; then everything seemed to go wrong. My nerves almost got the best of me, and I got so weak and rundown I didn't care whether 'school kept or not,' as the saying goes. I lost my appetite, and the little I did eat caused me so much suffering I got to where I almost hated to go to the table. There was almost a constant pain across my back; and I hardly ever got a good night's sleep.

"But Sargon changed all this for me and made me feel like a new man from head to foot! I'm always ready for mealtime; it takes plenty to satisfy me, and I never have a particle of trouble with indigestion. The pain in my back is gone, my nerves are all right, I sleep like a top every night and get up with a feeling of vigor and energy that lasts all day.

"Sargon Pill regulated my bowels to perfection and never did gripe or pain like other laxatives I'd taken.

"After the Sargon treatment has done all this for me I think it's only right to tell others about it!"

Sargon may be obtained at all Owl Drug Stores and Liggett Drug Stores in Los Angeles and other cities.—[Advertisement.

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This is positively the greatest radio offer ever made in Los Angeles.

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The big corner store out of the high rent district one block west of Vermont

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SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 31, 1930. VOL. XLIX. NO. 271

AUGUST 31, 1930.—[PART

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Hollywood
bedroom suites, walnut and ma- ite and books. Hand carved di- l rugs, imported linens, silver, cut a-brac, kitchen utensils and other s to mention.
use for 2 years so everything will be sold t bidder without reserve.

CAR BARGAINS always n TIMES WANT ADS

MACREADY HURT IN RACE CRASH

...Cracks Up at Speed of 162 Miles an Hour

...Demolished and Ace Suffers Fractures

...Out of Air Show Spectators' Sight

CHICAGO, Aug. 30. (AP)—Maj. ...A. Macready, noted air pilot, ...severely injured when he lost ...of his plane while rounding ...at an estimated speed of ...per hours and cracked up ...National Air Races today. ...wing strut folded as Macready ...the course in the first lap ...free-for-all speed event, ac... to witnesses. The ship ...about drunkenly for an in... but by skillful maneuvering ...former army ace brought it to ...right side up. The plane ...with terrific force, bounded ...the air, and was demol... in the rebound.

PILOT UNCONSCIOUS

...Macready, holder of alti... and speed records, was taken ...the wreckage unconscious and ...to an Evanston hospital, ...his condition was reported as ...but not grave. An exam... disclosed a fractured shoul... fractured nose, head and body ...

...Macready planned to fly ...speedy ship in the Thompson ...race Labor Day. In prepa... for this he had it out early ...to practice the pylon turns. ...said to be capable of more ...300 miles an hour.

...accident occurred away from ...airport and out of sight of the ...spectators.

...company with Lieut. Oakley ...Maj. Macready executed ...first nonstop transcontinental ...in 1923. He resigned from ...Army two years ago.

...Macready was the fourteenth ...injured since the air races ...eight days ago. There have ...three fatalities.

...Wolfgang Von Gronau, Fritz ...Edward Zimmer and ...Hack, the German flyers who ...the Atlantic by the Arctic ...in their flying boat, the Dor... Whale, arrived over the race ...in the ship in the afternoon. ...were met over municipal pier ...Chicago by an escort of army ...

BOMB SALUTE GIVEN

The Dornier Whale was not ...to be set down on land, so ...circled the field, flew low ...the grand stand, and took it ...Great Lakes naval station to ...docked. They were saluted by ...bombs. An hour or so later ...returned to the races by auto- ...and remained as guests of ...

A race for huge multimotored ...featured the day's program. ...was won by a trimotored Ford ...which flew the fifty-mile ...at an average speed of ...miles per hour. Flown by ...Manning of Dearborn, Mich., ...big plane cut the pylons as ...as do the small racing ships, ...upon finishing the race, per... a loop. It was the first ...with a transport plane ...the meet began.

A trimotored Bach plane finished ...in the multimotored com- ...maintaining an average ...of 137.44 miles per hour. It ...flown by W. J. Fleming, Glen- ...Cal. A Curtiss-Robertson en- ...flown by Frank Kern, St. ...dropped out of the race in ...fifth lap.

TINY PLANE WINS

...O. Howard of St. Louis, fly- ...a tiny plane of his own design ...built, won the race in which ...Macready crashed. He also ...another free-for-all race with ...same plane earlier in the day. ...first free-for-all was lim- ...to motors of 350 cubic inches ...displacement or less. In it Howard averaged 163.01 miles an hour. E. V. Newson of Little Rock, Ark., was second and J. R. Wedell of Patterson, La., third.

Art Davis of East Lansing, Mich., staked a good claim for the dead-stick landing sweepstakes and broke all records for the present meet when he set one of his hub caps to within one-half inch of the goal in the daily event.

The sweepstakes for dead-stick landing will go to the pilot with the highest score at the end of the races. The object of the contest is a landing with motor shut off and brakes untouched. W. W. Kratz of Louisville landed at three feet four inches for second place.

WOMEN'S EVENTS

In the women's dead-stick event only one landed near enough to make measuring worth while. She was Ruth Nichols of New York and she set her plane on the ground 113 feet and three inches from the goal.

Nosing out Gladys O'Donnell of Long Beach, Cal., by six seconds, Phoebe Omlie of Memphis, Tenn., won the twenty-five-mile women's cabin ship race at an average speed of 139.97.

For second place Mrs. O'Donnell averaged 139.84 miles. May Haizlip of St. Louis was third.

The race was limited to motors of 800 cubic inch piston displacement and was the third event of the meet to be won by Miss Omlie. Her first was the Dixie Derby from Washington, D. C. Mrs. Martie Bowman of Hempstead, Long Island, was entered in the race, but had to be scratched because her ship was destroyed yesterday by the plane in which George Fernic was killed.

ACE'S LIFE PERILED IN SPEED CRACK-UP

[P. & A. photo]
Maj. John A. Macready

Soviets' Arctic Isle Colonized

MOSCOW, Aug. 30. (AP)—The newly discovered land announced by soviet Arctic explorers in longitude 79:25 north, latitude 76:10 east, now is believed to be an archipelago of some magnitude.

The expedition, which has lived aboard the ice-breaker Sedov, is building a house on the island in which four men will remain this winter with fuel and supplies sufficient for three years. The island, on which they have planted the soviet flag, has been named Sergius Kaminov, in honor of the president of the soviet exploration party and the Vice-Commissar of War.

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&
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AUCTION SALE
THURSDAY, SEPT. 4th, 11 A.M.
$5000.00 Stock of Dept. Store Fixtures
Robinson's Old Warehouse, 672 W. Jefferson St.
Fixtures consist of in part: Opera chairs, straight chairs, arm chairs, tables, 25 hardwood counters, 15 wall cases, ten show cases, 65 mannequins, 30 dress forms, 10 millinery try on tables, 200 display racks, dining tables, banquet tables. Ten truck loads of other fixtures, too numerous to mention.
This lot of fixtures will be sold in lots to suit those present. Dealers and speculators attend. Thursday, Sept. 4th, 11 A.M.
672 WEST JEFFERSON STREET
Tel. TUcker 5415. SID LIVINGSTON, Auctioneer.

PAN-AMERICAN SESSION CLOSES

Reciprocal Trade Institute Plan Launched

Next Meeting to be Held in Mexico City

Conference in Sacramento Hears Shortridge

BY CHARLES C. COHAN
"Times" Staff Representative

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 30. (Exclusive)—The Pan-American Institute of Reciprocal Trade was launched today by the Pan-American Reciprocal Trade Conference as a permanent organization to carry through the work started by the conference which this evening concluded its week of meetings here. It was decided to hold the next conference of the organization in Mexico City in September, 1932.

Finishing the consideration of its voluminous lists of resolutions today, the conference has handed over to the institute soon to take form various important activities for the promotion of trade between all the American nations and the furtherance of endeavors that will tend to better mutual understanding, peace and prosperity.

Included in the resolutions approved for action by the institute are a number pertaining specifically to Mexico and naturally indicating closer business contacts and friendship between that country and California. One of them expresses the view that interstate trade would be promoted by the establishment of through rail freight rates between shipping points in Mexico and the United States.

BORDER CLOSING

Another advocates that uniform opening and closing time, preferably midnight, or even all night, at the principal points of entry be established at the Mexican border. The conference urges direct air-mail service from the west coast of the United States to Mexico City. As an aid to Latin-American purchasing power the increased use of silver in the arts is urged. The conference went on record as favoring a two years' compulsory course in Spanish in the California high schools.

Carried into effect through the various authoritative agencies, suggested by the conference, the recommendations urged would smooth away various tariff barriers to reciprocity, induce a more evenly balanced flow of reciprocal trade and further the welfare of agriculture, horticulture and other industries throughout the American nations.

HIGHWAY INDORSED

As forecast in The Times, the conference put itself squarely on record in behalf of furthering the Pan-American highway, and approved a suggestion that a joint commission of United States engineers be appointed to work with similar groups from the Latin-American countries in surveying the route. Approval also was given to the suggestion that the co-ordinating roads of this highway be mapped with it under one embracing term of international western highways so as to afford future travelers over this system from one American nation to the other the alternative of different routes. Tourist travel in general came in for much attention and activities to further it were indorsed.

The establishment of arbitration in commercial disputes was sanctioned. Quarantine and standardization of products were considered from the standpoint of maximum efficiency based on minimum cost to all concerned. The principle of tariff flexibility, such as is involved in the United States tariff law, was given approval.

The improvement of various west-coast Latin-American ports as a means to further international trade was urged. As a means to promote international understanding, the exchange of students and the utilization of other educational methods were urged.

INSTITUTE PURPOSE

The new institute is designed "to make permanent the work of the Pan-reciprocal trade conference by organizing future conferences" and promote the execution of their resolutions and recommendations; "to establish active and permanent relations with all organizations connected with inter-American trade, tourist travel and culture; to serve as a medium for the dissemination of information on Pan-American subjects and to co-operate with the governments of American countries."

The provisional headquarters are to be in a California city to be named by the governing council of the institute. President Simon Lubin of the conference and head of the Sacramento region citizens' council that sponsored the meeting here, is authorized to appoint an organizing committee, of which he shall be a member, which shall have full powers to carry out this organization and to appoint the first members of the council for the period intervening between this and the next Pan-American reciprocal trade conference. Spanish, Portuguese and English are specified as the official languages of the institute.

Senator Shortridge addressed the conference today, bringing a message of greeting and felicitation direct from President Hoover and likewise from the Senate of the United States.

A vote of thanks was tendered President Lubin and also to Henry B. King of Long Beach for statistical compilations by the latter pertaining to all participating countries.

ARMY COMMANDER STARTS TRIP HERE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30. (Exclusive)—Gen. Charles P. Summerall, whose assignment as Chief of Staff of the Army expires November 21, next, left Washington tonight on a farewell inspection tour of army posts which will carry him to Los Angeles and other points on the West Coast. His itinerary for Southern California includes arrival at March Field, Riverside, Sunday, September 7, and inspection of the harbor defenses of Los Angeles on September 9. He is scheduled to leave Los Angeles on the night of September 9 for Del Monte Junction, whence he will motor to San Francisco, thence proceeding up the Coast as far as Puget Sound.

VICTIM OF MYSTERY KIDNAPING MURDER

(P. & A. photo)
Marverine Appel

NYE INQUIRY IMPETUS TO BE SIFTED

Senate Group Questions Private Detectives on Purpose of Their Work

FARGO (N. D.) Aug. 30. (AP)—Senator Dale of Vermont, member of the Senate Elections Investigating Committee, announced late today that this group will make "every effort" to determine for whom and for what purpose a private investigation has been made into the personal history of Senator Nye, North Dakota, chairman of the committee.

At a special meeting of the committee today Senator Dale directed questioning of C. C. Alberts, investigator for the Dannenberg Detective Agency of Chicago, who Dale charged followed two committee operatives, E. M. Daniel and W. H. Baldwin of Illinois, to Fargo from Chicago.

Alberts told the committee an investigation of Nye has been under way for four weeks, but denied knowing its purposes or for whom it is being made. R. F. Bash, another private detective, was subpoenaed to appear before the committee, as well as Alberts, but did not.

"I was ordered to investigate the biography of Mr. Nye," was all Alberts would say, after denying time after time that he is aware of the motive of his investigation.

FEDERAL TRADE BUILDING BURNS

(Continued from First Page)

damage. He could not then be told because the blaze was yet under way. He requested to be kept informed on developments.

RECORDS LOST

The papers lost included many dealing with the three-year-old investigation of public-utility power companies and the two-year-old study of chain-store practices. The cottonseed trade inquiry results also were severely damaged.

Lieut.-Col. U. S. Grant III, director of public buildings, estimated the building damage at $140,000, some $25,000 worth of office equipment also was lost. The structure, which housed the fuel administration in the World War, cost $380,000. Investigation of the cause was begun.

More than forty firemen were rescued from perilous positions as portions of the roof caved or smoke cut groups away from the many hose lines. Seven are in hospitals tonight, but none is believed in danger.

The building, located at Twentieth and B streets Northwest, three blocks from the Lincoln Memorial, is bordered by others of its fragile type. The framework is of wood, thinly coated with terra cotta on the outside.

TROOPS CALLED

Besides the Federal Trade Commission the structure housed offices of the children's and women's bureaus of the labor department. Their record suffered also from the flame and smoke.

Across Twentieth street stands an army gasoline storage station. Troops from a quartermaster station near by and Ft. Myer played water on it constantly.

Other troops aided commission employees in rescuing files away from the flames.

Steps were under way tonight to ascertain just what documents were lost. Officials of the Trade Commission made ready to make up for the setback caused in their work. Some of the data was stored elsewhere in duplicate but definite word of that which was lost and cannot be replaced awaits a check.

NEGRO ATTACKERS ORDERED DEPORTED

STALINGRAD (Russia) Aug. 30. (AP)—The American mechanics, Lewis and Brown, employed at the soviet tractor plant here, were sentenced to deportation for ten years today on charges of assaulting an American Negro worker named Robinson. The court at first gave a verdict of two years' imprisonment, but "taking into consideration the fact that the defendants are laboring under false racial ideals" the sentence was modified to deportation.

GOV. LONG NAMED IN SUIT OF WIDOW

BATON ROUGE (La.) Aug. 30. (AP)—Gov. Huey P. Long was made a joint defendant in a suit for $25,000 damages filed today in District Court by the widow of the Negro convict killed last Monday by guards on the rice farm in Pointe Coupee Parish.

CHILD'S MURDER BAFFLES POLICE

No Clews Found to Slayer of Appel Girl

Fingerprints in Garage Loft of Little Value

Indiana Kidnaping Suspects All Prove Alibis

SOUTH BEND (Ind.) Aug. 30. (Exclusive)—Inquiry into the murder of 8-year-old Marverine Appel tonight had reached an impasse with South Bend authorities acknowledging they are without any hopeful clews to the identity of the killer.

An examination of fingerprints, footprints and other traces in the garage shed, where the murder is believed to have been committed disclosed no definite evidence, Capt. Horace Hamilton, chief of detectives, announced.

He said the prints of a barefoot child tally in size and shape with the footprint of Marverine, but the fingerprints are vague and of little value.

It was in the loft of this garage that investigators found stains of human blood, indicating this is the spot where the kidnaper killed his victim by crushing her head and garroting her with a piece of picture wire. The body was found in the alley only two doors from the garage and was the basis for the police theory that the abductor was acquainted with the neighborhood, leaving the body less than a block from the child's home after she had been missing for twenty-four hours.

Several suspects have been taken into custody and examined, but all have been released. Word that the kidnaper had been captured at Kokomo, Ind., caused a flurry of excitement until Capt. Hamilton investigated the Kokomo suspect's alibi and found that he was in no way implicated in the crime.

WEALTHY INDIAN GIRL SUED FOR HEART BALM

MUSKOGEE (Okla.) Aug. 30. (AP) Exie Fife, "poor little rich" Creek Indian girl, was named defendant today in a $105,000 alienation of affections suit filed by Hattie Adair, wife of Jesse Adair, Muskogee policeman. Mrs. Adair filed suit for divorce Monday. The Indian girl has been beset by an almost continuous series of legal actions since discovery of oil on her rocky allotment about ten years ago metamorphosed her from a barefoot farm maiden to a woman of wealth.

WOMAN'S FAITH IN POLICE JUSTIFIED

OAKLAND, Aug. 30. (Exclusive) Mrs. Ella Addio, 39 years of age, housewife and nurse, telephoned police tonight she was about to take poison, then drained a vial in the presence of her husband. Ambulance surgeons, however, arrived before the poison had time to take effect. She will recover.

Tributes to the Tone Quality and Durability of the Steinway Piano

That the four leading institutions of musical education of the United States have been equipped throughout with Steinway pianos is a striking tribute to the tone quality and durability of the Steinway.

CURTIS INSTITUTE OF PHILADELPHIA
. . has purchased over one hundred Steinway grands. In choosing the Steinway for the Curtis Institute, Josef Hofmann says: "We selected the Steinway because of its extraordinary tone quality and its ability to endure hard and constant usage. The Steinway has always met our most exacting needs."

EASTMAN SCHOOL OF MUSIC
Rochester, New York, headed by Howard Hanson, distinguished American composer, who writes: "Our experience with these pianos in regard to tone quality, responsiveness of action and last, but not least, durability, has been eminently satisfactory Nothwithstanding the very hard usage to which Steinways are necessarily subjected in our school they always give perfect satisfaction."

Pomona College, University of California, Los Angeles, University of Southern California, Whittier College, Occidental College, California Institute of Technology, Balch Hall, Scripps College, California Christian College, Olga Steeb School of Music, Rebok-Gripp Studios, Westwood, Thilo Becker School of Music, Jode Anderson School of Music
and many other Southern California educational institutions use the STEINWAY piano.
Steinway Grands $1575 up
Steinway Uprights $950 up

JUILLIARD GRADUATE SCHOOL
of New York
. . is thoroughly equipped with Steinways. Dean Ernest Hutcheson writes: "In our opinion the Steinway is quite without equal, not only in its beauty and grandeur of tone, but in its remarkable qualities of endurance. We have never in our experience had anything but praise for its performance."

CHICAGO MUSICAL COLLEGE
. . . through Rudolph Ganz, Director, says: "We know no other piano with so beautiful and noble a tone as the Steinway, nor one that has so much physical strength and endurance."

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FOR WOMEN
INNES ENNA JETTICK SHOES
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QUITE HAPPILY...the Innes Shoe Company announces the addition of this popular line of footwear ...thus broadening our field of service to Southland women.... Illustrated are but four of the various styles represented in the 177 different sizes and widths...*Stylish, comfortable shoes* ...easy to the eye and pocketbook.

For Women Who Stand or Walk Considerably

The extra comfort found in Enna Jettick shoes is the result of very thorough study of foot forms and proper fitting. These are ideal, inexpensive shoes for women whose occupations keep them on their feet much of the time.

14 SIZES for JUNIORS
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Enna Jetticks in these smaller sizes provide excellent footwear for School. The cost is little and the feet are being fitted correctly.

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Exclusively for Women & Children
642 SOUTH BROADWAY

NEW MARK SET BY STATE FAIR

Record Exposition Depicts California Progress

Swift Growth Visualized by Attractive Exhibits

Thousands of Children Get Opening-Day Treat

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 30. (Exclusive)—California's remarkable and unprecedented growth from an undeveloped wilderness on her natal day in 1850 to one of the largest and most productive States of the Union—eighty years of progress—is visualized in the varied and attractive exhibits that make up the seventy-sixth annual State Fair which opened today to run through September 7.

Larger and more alluring in every respect, the 1930 exposition is a show window of the bountiful products of the State's soil and streams, her workshops and schools, her factories and mines and expansive display of all those things that have contributed to California's development and prosperity.

OTHER STATES AID

Fifty-two counties each vying for public attention with an elaborate exhibit of specialized products, have contributed to the horn of plenty as symbolized by the agricultural pavilion.

Collaborating with California in illustrating the progress of the Pacific Slope in all fields of endeavor are three other western States—New Mexico, Utah and Oregon—which have extensive exhibits in the Western States Building. These are looked upon as the special guests at California's eightieth statehood birthday party.

Thousands of happy, care-free children, admitted free on opening day, helped to make it a gala occasion. The youngsters were thronged at the gates long before the turnstiles began clicking and once inside the grounds they lost no time in taking possession of things.

YOUNG AT OPENING

Gov. Young formally opened the fair, assisted by R. A. Condee of Chino, and members of the Fair Board. Before leaving the Capitol for the grounds, the Governor announced he will send an invitation to Mayor James Rolph, Jr., of San Francisco, Republican gubernatorial nominee, to be his guest at the show one day next week.

The Governor and directors entertained 200 California editors and other notables at a luncheon on the grounds. Gov. Young thanked the press for the advertising given the exposition and emphasized the fact that the fair is in no way sectional, but is sponsored by the whole State.

Others who attended the luncheon were United States Senator Samuel M. Shortridge of San Francisco, Senator Frank Merriam of Long Beach, Republican nominee for Lieutenant-Governor, and Ford Chatters, president of the California Newspaper Publishers' Association.

Owl-Liggett Manager Weds

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 30. (Exclusive)—William M. Berg, president and general manager of the Owl-Liggett drug store interests, and Miss Grace Smith, former secretary to an official of the company, quietly slipped out of this city last Wednesday and were married at Eureka, according to word from there today.

BACK-SEAT DRIVERS GIVEN LEGAL STATUS

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 30. (Exclusive)—Back-seat drivers were invested with an official legal status today by the State District Court of Appeal. Ruling against heirs of Mrs. Genevieve Brennan of Fresno and reversing a $20,000 award given them in the Superior Court there, the court declared a guest passenger in an automobile is guilty of negligence if he fails to warn the driver of impending danger.

SCION OF FAMED FINANCIER TO WED

Miss Louise M. Clews
[P. & A. photo]

CANNES (France) Aug. 30. (Exclusive)—A society wedding of unusual brilliance will take place here Monday when Miss Louise M. Clews, granddaughter of the late Henry Clews, famed New York capitalist, becomes the bride of Andrew Vanneck, a brother of Lord Huntington of England.

Miss Clews's father, Henry Clews, is a New York sculptor.

FRANCE SAID TO BE USING BLACK LIST

Gen. Von Moltke Reported Barred from Country for Asserted War Crimes

BERLIN, Aug. 30. (AP)—The newspaper Lokal Anzeiger said today France still maintains a "black list" of so-called war criminals and recently caused Gen. Conrad Von Moltke to abandon a visit to that country, where he desired to see the grave of a son.

The paper asserted that when Gen. Von Moltke requested a visa he was asked whether he was the Gen. Von Moltke blacklisted for asserted war crimes in the Longwy district, in which case a visa would be refused.

Gen. Von Moltke wrote a reply, Lokal Anzeiger continued saying it was beneath his dignity to enter a discussion about a war criminals' list, which he did not recognize, and said that anyway there was no such general. He added he now refused to enter a country "which perpetuated war hatred for twelve years."

Bay City Railway Short of Funds

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 30. (Exclusive)—No new trackage was added to the municipal railway system during the last fiscal year because of the deplorable financial state of the road, City Engineer O'Shaughnessy states in his annual report submitted to the Board of Public Works today.

"The usual requests were made to this office for extensions to the railroad into various districts but under present financial conditions there seems to be little prospect of granting any of these requests no matter how meritorious," he explained. Passenger revenue showed an increase of $71,458, according to the report, but that was more than offset by an increase of $90,236 in operating expenses.

ARMY ON GUARD IN BUENOS AIRES

Argentine Government Takes Stringent Precautions

Troops in Streets and Roofs Sprout Machine Guns

Preparation Seems Excessive in Trifling Strike

BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 30. (AP)—Reinforcements of heavily armed troops were brought in today by the government as a precaution against a possible outbreak or an attempt to assassinate President Hipolito Yrigoyen.

The Eighth Regiment of cavalry marched in from Campo Mayo with full war equipment, while the thousands of soldiers garrisoned in the capital were either guarding strategic positions or held in quarters for instant duty.

GOVERNMENT READY

The government began taking measures against trouble Thursday night following upon the declaration of a twenty-four-hour strike by 6000 telephone employees. It is said there is no fear of a revolt, although the President believed an attempt might be made to kill him.

Strikers caused little trouble, merely cutting a few lines, which were quickly repaired, and demonstrating in front of an exchange, but troops and police remained on duty.

HEAVILY GUARDED

The squares near the President's house and the Capitol are heavily guarded, while atop Yrigoyen's palace machine-gun crews sit with their guns ready to sweep the streets. Other forces are posted at the Cabildo Building, adjacent to the government house; the Banco De La Nacion and the government buildings surrounding the plaza. Three destroyers are anchored in the harbor, prepared for action.

There has been little trouble except a shooting affair last night in which two men — one a divisional chief of the territorial police—were wounded. This occurred as 5000 Yrigoyenistas were parading the streets in a demonstration for the President. They were fired on by a by-stander and returned the shots, the two casualties resulting.

COAL FIELD TERRORISTS FIRE HOUSES

Kentucky Miner Strike Disorders Cause More Damage by Dynamite

PROVIDENCE (Ky.) Aug. 30. (AP) Dynamiting and burning of two vacant houses here today marked the third day of the renewal of disorders in the Providence coal field. Property loss was estimated at $1500.

Police found a house until recently occupied by Kerney Price, miner employed by the Ruckman Company, had been damaged.

Later fire destroyed a house formerly occupied by working miners. The owners had received letters it would be burned if not rented to idle miners.

Providence has been kept in a turmoil since an air raid two weeks ago, when a plane dropped dynamite bombs at the edge of the city.

The disorders followed the reopening last spring of mines closed because of strikes.

Jailing of Pair in Sunday Raid Ruled Illegal

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 30. (AP) Jailing of a father and son following a Sunday liquor raid was held illegal today by the Oklahoma Criminal Court of Appeals, because the court decided legal processes may not be served on Sunday.

Conduct of arresting officers was criticised by the opinion, which reversed convictions of Andrew Laub, Sr., and Andrew Laub, Jr., of Canadian county.

Georgia Banker Admits Shortage

MACON (Ga.) Aug. 30. (AP)—State Banking Department examiners announced today T. Wallace Hawkes, president of the Merchants' and Mechanics' Bank, has admitted a shortage in his accounts of $91,475 and that the department has taken over the affairs of the bank.

Hawkes, who entered the employ of the bank twenty years ago as a messenger, has turned over all his property to the institution authorities said, and has been placed under $15,000 bond.

FEDERAL OIL SUITS MAY BE COMPROMISED

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 30. (Exclusive)—Apparent confirmation of reports the government plans to compromise its civil suits against western oil companies for asserted violation of the Sherman Anti-Trust Act reached the Federal Building today in the form of a notice from John H. Amen, special assistant Attorney-General now in Los Angeles, postponing the trial scheduled for next Tuesday. Amen, it is reported, has been conferring with oil-company executives in the South with a compromise the aim of the conferences.

MOONSHINERS HIT BY DRY WEATHER

LEXINGTON (Ky.) Aug. 30. (AP)—Crops aren't the only Kentucky sufferers from the drought.

Drying of creeks in the hills has paralyzed the moonshine whisky industry. No water means no "moon."

ENDURANCE MARK SET BY FIRE

Blaze Kindled 150 Years Ago Kept Burning by Mountaineer

SALUDA (N. C.) Aug. 30. (AP)—Speaking of endurance records—

Along about the time the Declaration of Independence was being signed a stalwart son of Saxony came to the mountains to build a cabin for his family. A fire kindled on the newly finished hearth has never gone out.

William Morris, who doesn't know how old he is, lives alone in the warped log hut and tends the fire his grandfather started more than 150 years ago. He is the last man of his family.

PAYNE MAY HAVE ERRED IN SUICIDE

Explosion Death in Cell to Give Children $10,000 Insurance Possibly Vain

AMARILLO (Tex.) Aug. 30. (AP)—A. D. Payne, lawyer, may have erred in his calculations for leaving $10,000 to his children by timing his death in jail here early today to evade a suicide clause in his insurance policy.

The spectacular career of the attorney came to an end in his jail cell when he touched off a small bottle of nitroglycerine and brought himself instant death.

Payne set off the suicide blast in the belief that his insurance could be collected to provide for his three orphaned children.

In his diary he wrote:

"I have waited until August 29 so that the children would receive the benefit of my insurance, which is now more than a year old."

The policy carried a clause that the insurance would not be payable in case of suicide within one year after it was issued. The year expired at midnight Thursday. Allowing an extra day, Payne committed suicide twenty-one minutes after midnight Friday.

Insurance officials said there is no certainty the beneficiaries will receive the money, pointing to a clause in the policy which makes it contestable for two years. Litigation may be required to determine the insurance company's liability.

Lillian Gish Says She's Off Screen Forever

NEW YORK, Aug. 30. (AP)—"Never again," said Lillian Gish to motion pictures today. Returning from abroad on the liner Paris, she said she will never act in another picture, but will confine her activities to the legitimate stage, "because I prefer the stage."

As the principal feminine player in a revival last spring of Chekhov's "Uncle Vanya," she returned to the stage from motion pictures for the first time since her childhood and achieved a personal success.

Shaw New Head of Dry Bureau's Legal Division

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30. (AP)—Randolph C. Shaw was appointed chief of the law division of the Bureau of Prohibition today.

Dwight E. Avis of Detroit was appointed chief of special agents.

Shaw has been serving as a special assistant to the Attorney-General, while Avis has been in charge of the special agents' group at Detroit.

Nevada Farms Show Increase

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30. (AP)—An increase of 8.7 per cent in the number of farms in Nevada is shown in a Federal Census Bureau report made public today. The 1930 report is 3437 farms as against 3163 in 1920.

Nine counties showed increases while decreases were noted in eight.

Wilmer Chief of Income Tax

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30. (AP)—Appointment of Joseph Carlisle Wilmer as Deputy Commissioner of Internal Revenue in charge of the income tax unit was announced today by Commissioner Burnet.

Wilmer is Internal Revenue agent in charge of the Baltimore division.

ATLANTIC FLYER HOPS FOR BOSTON AIRPORT

ROOSEVELT FIELD (L. I.) Aug. 30. (AP)—Russell Boardman, piloting the monoplane American Legion 1930 in which he hopes to fly the Atlantic to Dublin, Ireland, and back, hopped for Boston from Roosevelt Field today. Boardman's plane is a Bellanca with a 300-horsepower motor. He indicated he will not fly from Boston for a week or ten days.

CASHIER KIDNAPED BY PAY-ROLL BANDITS

WATERTOWN (Wis.) Aug. 30. (AP) Two men kidnaped Miss Flora Hertel, a cashier, and robbed her of a $3200 pay roll she was carrying. Driving out of town they forced her to give up the money and let her out at Lizella.

TRAIN WRECK BLAME FIXED

Board of Inquiry Accuses Crew Members

Padre and Lark Collision Laid to Neglect

Four Employees Declared to be Responsible

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Aug. 30. (AP) Four members of the crews of the Southern Pacific crack trains, Lark and Padre, were blamed by a board of inquiry here today for the rear-end collision Thursday in which twenty-five persons were injured.

The four men blamed are W. E. Smith and V. L. Covington, engineer and conductor of the Lark, and J. McNabb and L. W. Leeman, conductor and flagman of the Padre.

Covington and Smith were blamed for bringing the Lark into the yards ahead of time and for exceeding the fifteen-mile-an-hour rule. McNabb and Leeman were found at fault for not protecting the rear of the Padre according to rules.

10c Is a Small Amount Try a Tablet Like O & M

A Genuine Laboratory Tablet

When you take O & M Tablets you are taking the identical tablet which helped to build up the reputation of one of the greatest stomach and kidney specialists in the United States. This formula is now owned by the nationally known Old Mission Laboratories of Pasadena, Calif.

O & M Tablets are a vegetable tablet with an alkaline reaction. They will relieve an acid condition of the worst form in twenty-four hours. This affects the stomach, kidneys and entire intestinal tract. If there is distress in the stomach or kidneys you should see results almost from the first tablet. 10c is more than enough to show what they will do in your own trouble.

If you have stomach trouble, gas, acid condition, kidney or bladder irritation, here is absolute relief.

A good cleaning out of the kidneys [illegible] that is needed. You can see that O & M are helping the kidneys almost [illegible] does. Frequent getting up at night is completely stopped with one tablet. [illegible] rheumatism come from bad kidneys [illegible] poisoning.) In such cases, take the tablets at least a week. You should be able to see real benefit from them in that time.

LETTER FROM HOSPITAL PATIENT

"Your 10-cent week's trial [illegible] did me more good than $300 spent in hospital treatment. I was badly inflamed and bloated. [illegible] stopped. The tablets relieved the [illegible] and restored digestion in 24 hours, and removed every trace of my kidney trouble. Following them I had soreness all through [illegible] back. I feel fine now and can eat anything."

The tablets act so thoroughly to correct digestive troubles that you need no [illegible] you take them. One of the greatest tablets made for stomach and kidneys.

One week's trial proves their value. Just notice with 10c to Old Mission Laboratories, Pasadena, Calif., and they will send you a [illegible]

Week's Trial

Assorted sizes—all druggists

There's Profit For You

reading to-day's Want Ads.

Whether you are interested in getting a better automobile, watching for a business opportunity, helping the family pick a suitable place to rent or keeping an eye out for a good home—it's time well used. And when you find what you seek, and get it at a bargain—"there's profit for you!"

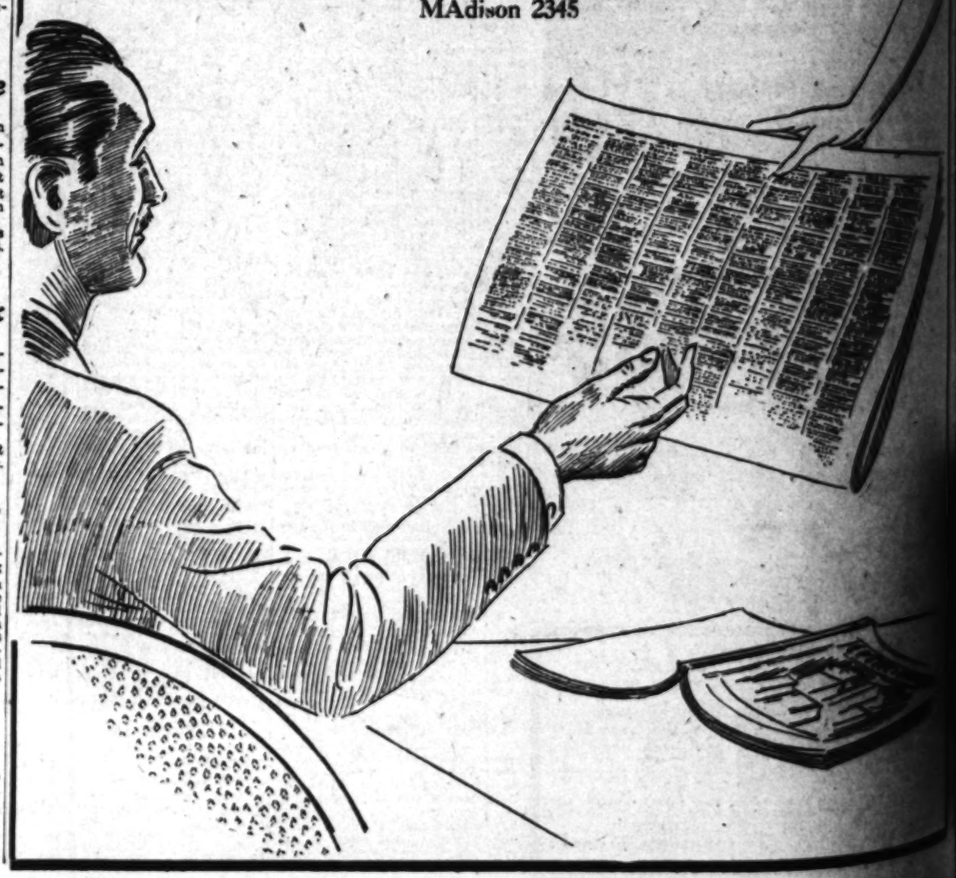
Sunday Times Want Ads appear in two sections:

For real estate, money to loan, business opportunities and kindred offerings—see Part V.

For rentals, used cars, employment, things for sale, special notices, etc.—see Part IV.

Sunday Times Want Ads

MAdison 2345



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Quality Considered

MY PRICES ARE LOWER THAN ANY OTHER DENTAL OFFICE

Come to my office and let me convince you about the high class quality of my work—even at the exceptionally low prices I ask. Honest advertising, backed by a quality of dental service that is second to none, has made this the largest individual dental office in the country. The fact that I serve more patients than any other dental office in California is sufficient proof that I can serve you satisfactorily, too.

SAVE ½ the Cost

DR. COWEN'S NATURE PLATES

Are superior and different. They produce beauty and natural appearance and harmonize with your individuality. See the samples and be convinced of their unusual quality and value.

Dr. Cowen's Gumlite Plates

—are natural in appearance, fit perfectly—cheaper — and firmer to chewing surface, permit easier and clearer speech — light in weight—durable. VERY BEAUTIFUL and LIFELIKE. They look like natural teeth. Built to suit YOUR TYPE and FACIAL APPEARANCE. Sanitary. Guaranteed.

$16.50

Dr. Cowen's Porcelain Plates

—Designed exclusively in our offices. (Beware of imitations.) Light and clean as a piece of Dresden china; better than gold or platinum. Other plate specialists call it the world's Most Beautiful Plate. See this plate. You will be amazed. A regular $100 PLATE. NOW, other set guaranteed.

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When requested without any additional charge. All work completed immediately and you can arrange to pay in weekly or semi-monthly payments.

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Bridgework	$5.00
X-Ray	$1.00
X-Ray, entire mouth	$5.00
X-Ray, one arch	$3.00
Plate repairs up from	$1.00
Gas Extractions	$2.00
Local Extractions	$1.00
Fillings, up from	$1.00
Inlays	$5.00
Crowns	$5.00

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HOLLYWOOD OFFICE—6380 Hollywood Blvd., Cor. Cahuenga Ave.

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...l Amount to ...Like O & M

A good cleaning out of the kidneys may be all that is needed. You can see that O & M Tablets are helping the kidneys almost from the first dose. Frequent getting up at night is often completely stopped with one tablet. Neuritis and rheumatism come from bad kidneys (kidney poisoning.) In such cases, take the tablets for at least a week. You should be able to see the real benefit from them in that time.

LETTER FROM HOSPITAL PATIENT

"Your 10-cent week's trial actually did me more good than $300 spent in hospital treatments. ... badly inflamed and bloated. Digestion ... stopped. The tablets relieved the bloated condition and restored digestion in 24 hours, and they have removed every trace of my kidney trouble. Before taking them I had soreness all through my stomach and back. I feel fine now and can eat anything."

The tablets act so thoroughly in stomach and digestive troubles that you need no laxative when you take them. One of the greatest tablets ever made for stomach and kidneys.

One week's trial proves their value. Send this notice with 10c to Old Mission Laboratories, Pasadena, Calif., and they will send you a good

Week's Trial

Asserted sizes—all druggists.

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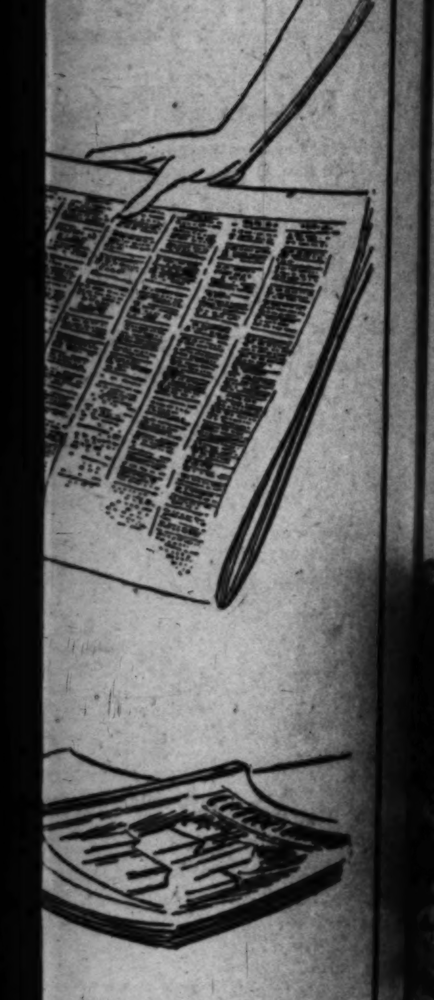


...EE STORY ...EN BACKING

...Indignant Over ...Report Attack

...Sealer Shown as ...Proof of Events

...Vessel will Hasten ...Dr. Horn's Return

...(Norway) Aug. 30. (AP) ...published in other countries ... effect that Capt. Gunnar ...'s story of the discovery of the Andree Arctic expedition ... White Island by Dr. Gunnar ... is untrue, and that Jensen ... met with widespread indignant denials in all ... Norway today. ... officials and other ... persons quickly expressed ... in Jensen, and several ... were tendered. ... owner of the sealing vessel Terningen, which Capt. Jensen commands, declared that Jensen is thoroughly reliable and that the message which he brought back from Dr. Horn, telling of the finding of Andree's party, bore Horn's own signature.

Jensen himself showed the Associated Press his log, telling of meeting the sealer Bratvaag carrying the Horn expedition, and Herr Krane, a partner of Silvertsen, said Capt. Jensen told him that the find had been made and that the original message from Dr. Horn telling of the discovery had been delivered to British Vice-Consul Saether.

The mother, Mrs. Kathinka Horn, hitherto had regarded this letter as confidential between a mother and her son, but after the controversy arose today she gave it to the world through the Associated Press and the newspaper Afternposten.

The Norwegian naval vessel Michael Sars, which expects to go into the sealing regions of the Arctic seas to locate the Bratvaag and take Dr. Horn and the bodies of the Andree party aboard, is expected to reach here Monday. It will take on a group of physicians and scientists and will steam out as soon as possible.

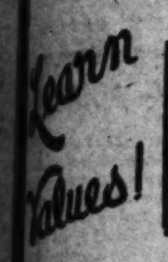
DRUNKENNESS WANING IN ENGLAND, REPORT SHOWS

LONDON, Aug. 30. (Exclusive)—England is getting more sober. Last year there were fewer convictions for drunkenness in England than in any other year since 1918. According to the annual licensing statistics issued recently the number of drunkenness convictions last year were 51,966 compared with 55,642 the previous year.

This decrease is confined to England, for in Wales there was an increase of thirty-one cases. More than half the arrests for drunkenness occurred over the week-ends both in England and Wales.

Are You Worried

Over family or business troubles? If so call Nick Harris Detectives, Cham. of Com. Bldg. WE. 8331. Strictly confidential.—[Advertisement.



Learn Values!

Come In And See Samples Of This Beautiful Plate. Then See Others. We Invite Comparison

"Most Beautiful Plate Made" Was $35.00 Now $14.50 Special Price for 2 Weeks

Dr. Mitchell's Porceleene Plates contain No Rubber, No Celluloid and No Metal. This beautiful life-like plate is made to **defy detection** and to restore the pleasing expression of youth. Even the soft texture and **coloring** of healthy **pink** gums is faithfully reproduced. **European Artists** in our own laboratories set the teeth in such a way that they **do not appear false.** Only **artists** can do that.

Painless Extraction and Free X-RAY with all operative work

No Extra Charge for CREDIT ...as you get paid

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YOU MUST BRING THIS AD TO GET THIS PRICE

TARIFF BOARD'S GOAL SET HIGH

President Explains Why He Picked Henry Fletcher

Quasi-Judicial Attitude on Problems Proposed

Plenty of Economists Can Do "Expert" Part of Job

BY LAURENCE M. BENEDICT
"Times" Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30. (Exclusive)—In the selection of Henry P. Fletcher as chairman of the new Tariff Commission, President Hoover took the first step toward the elevation of that body to a quasi-judicial status. It is the President's idea that the commission, which will take office on September 16, next, will occupy a position in the government economy similar to that of the Interstate Commerce Commission, which is a body that discharges functions of a judicial character.

It was because of his intentions in this direction that the President decided on Mr. Fletcher for the chairmanship and it was his arguments in support of his intentions that induced Mr. Fletcher to accept the place. It is learned that Mr. Fletcher's first reply to the President's request that he accept the chairmanship was that the character of service he will be called on to perform is entirely out of his line. Mr. Fletcher has been in the diplomatic service for some thirty years. He dealt with economics only indirectly while serving abroad.

He stressed this fact to Mr. Hoover.

AIMS OUTLINED

The President replied that he was less anxious to obtain the services of an economist as chairman than the matured judgment of a thoroughly trained man who with his fellow-commissioners will exercise impartial judgment on the findings of economists and technical experts and that he considers the Pennsylvanian exactly the type that he wants in the chairmanship.

It is understood Mr. Hoover expressed the opinion that it will not be difficult to find all the economists necessary to the work of the commission, but that it was not an easy task to discover a man of the kind he wants in whom the country and its business leaders will have confidence.

It was made clear that the President desires the commission to be more than a body of experts whose view will be narrowed to technical considerations. Technical responsibility will be called for, of course, in all consideration of schedules and rate changes; but it is Mr. Hoover's desire that all recommendations for changes shall be based not merely on the stringent limitations of technical view, but on a broad conception of all factors relating to the industrial, commercial and financial welfare of particular industries and of the country as a whole.

VIEWS SHARED

It was on these considerations that Mr. Fletcher accepted the chairmanship and when he takes office it will be with the intention of exercising a judicial supervision over the work of the commission. He shares the President's views of the manner in which the commission should exercise its functions and with his colleagues will seek to carry them into effect.

That Mr. Hoover recognizes the necessity of including experts in the commission was emphasized by his recent appointment of Thomas Walker Page of Virginia. Mr. Page is internationally known as an economist and an authority on tariffs, taxation and commerce.

The President attaches the utmost importance to the work of the Tariff Commission. It is rather generally recognized that it was the inclusion of the flexible clause in the Smoot-Hawley bill and the authority granted him to reorganize the Tariff Commission which finally persuaded him to sign the bill.

CHANGES WANTED

It may be said that Mr. Hoover recognizes serious inequities and inequalities in the measure and that he is depending on the commission which will go into office next month to correct these defects. As he sees it the commission is facing a task of the gravest responsibility, one that will be reflected in the business welfare of the country. That is the reason he believes the commission should have at its head and in its membership men who will exercise sound, impartial judgment based on a broad view of all factors bearing upon each case that is brought before them.

One of the criticisms heard of the present commission is that it has pursued its work in lackadaisical fashion and consumed so much time in the investigation of rates as to render its recommendations virtually abortive. The President and the new chairman propose to correct that situation at once.

In a word, the new commission will be a working commission and in the view of the President one of the most important arms of the government in its relations to industry and commerce.

There is still strong opinion that Mr. Hoover will reappoint Alfred P. Dennis of Maryland, a Democratic member of the commission. There also is talk to the effect that Edgar B. Brossard, Republican of Utah, chairman of the present commission, may be asked to remain.

BOBBER MUST GET CONSENT

Chinese Court Holds Barber Must Be Authorized to Cut Wife's Hair

SHANGHAI, Aug. 30. (AP)—Chinese court authorities in this city have made it an offense for a barber to cut a woman's hair without the consent or knowledge of her husband.

The ruling was handed down in a case in the Shanghai district court in which a barber was accused of causing a rupture between a man and his wife by cutting the latter's hair.

DESERTIONS FROM NAVY CUT DOWN

More Stringent Procedure for Getting into Service Receives Credit for Drop

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30. (AP)—Increasingly stringent requirements for enlistment in the Navy were pointed to by recruiting officers today as a principal cause in reducing desertions from 3161 in 1924 to only 398 for the fiscal year 1930, just ended.

A survey of recruiting figures from the western section of the country just completed showed the highest percentage of men accepted for the fleet had at least two years of high-school education. The high quality of men taken has been made necessary, officers pointed out by the steady increase in use of complicated modern machinery aboard warships.

The irresponsible type of recruit they believe could cause serious loss of life aboard ship through errors of judgment in handling equipment. A constantly increasing number of sailors is given special training so the men may become skilful electricians, machinists, carpenters or artisans of other types useful ashore as well as aboard.

The Navy also has obtained a reenlistment figure of 72 per cent annually which its officers believe cannot be ascribed to unemployment conditions ashore. The reduction in desertions has been gradual. They totaled 1092 in 1927 and 528 in 1929.

STORM BREAKS HEAT IN LONDON

Lightning Fires Homes and Rain Floods Streets

Flyers Seek Shelter from Electrical Bolts

Relief Only Temporary and Mercury Again Soars

LONDON, Aug. 30. (Exclusive)—Temporary relief from the heat wave in the form of the most violent storm this city has had for months, broke over the city and Southern England this morning, lightning firing many houses and causing great distress to air traffic.

Firemen who had been on constant duty for four days were given no rest for, in addition to the fires, a torrential rain of tropical intensity flooded the roadways and basements.

CHURCH STRUCK

One home burned so rapidly even in the downpour that the family, stunned by the force of the electrical bolt, barely managed to escape with their lives. The cross on St. Michael's Church at Southsea was struck by lightning and the stone work of the steeple crumbled. Considerable damage was done to roads and telephone lines.

The relief was short lived. Despite a cold rain the humidity was so increased by the downpour that the temperature rose again and before daybreak climbed to 97 deg., only 1 deg. lower than the hottest night Great Britain has had in ninety years. The temperature rested at 80 this afternoon, 14 deg. lower than the Air Ministry forecasts, and the abnormal temperatures promise to remain for some time.

FLYING DISRUPTED

The storm caught England unaware as a fog prevented Ministry planes from observation flights. A Belgian air liner carrying a cargo of mail from Brussels to Croydon was forced to return to the seacoast after lightning had severed the radio aerial, according to the pilot's report.

As the heat wave set in again this afternoon the winter sports season was opened officially with a number of soccer games. The temperature was high on the blazing field and large staffs of ambulance drivers were kept in readiness to aid the players and spectators. Buckets of water were placed around the boundaries of the field and the players dipped their heads in at intervals in order to obtain relief.

Long European Trip for Gland Treatment No Longer Necessary

In the United States, Dr. Clayton E. Wheeler, a California surgeon, has become world famous through a new and painless method of gland transplantation which he has developed, and by means of which he has successfully treated more than sixteen thousand patients in less than eleven years.

This new method is most remarkable in that, for the first time in the history of glandular treatment, this surgeon is able to transplant into the patient's body the actual, vital tissues of any of the ductless glands which may be needed to improve the particular deficiency from which any patient may be suffering.

Also, Dr. Wheeler's work is unique because of the fact that it is done without cutting, pain, or detaining the recipient of treatment from daily duties.

Many famous men and women have journeyed from all parts of the civilized world to be treated by this California specialist. Among these are numbered scholars, financiers and specialists in every branch of the sciences, arts, industries and professions. Patients of this type WANT RESULTS: THEY DEMAND RESULTS.

They know that the preservation of their vitality and their efficiency is the basis of their success in life, and in many cases of executives whom Dr. Wheeler treats, the economic future of great industries and of hundreds of other human beings depends upon the results Dr. Wheeler is able to produce for that individual, upon whose efficiency rests the responsibility for the whole organization which he represents.

When that executive begins to feel that his vitality is waning and his endurance is failing; when he tires easily and cannot think as quickly and remember as accurately as he should, he knows that his efficiency is deteriorating. He knows that unless this condition can be overcome, and quickly, the result will be tragic for him and for his business and associates.

This sort of man has access to the best scientific skill that the world full of scientists can offer. Money is no object; he has no particular interest in the fact that Dr. Wheeler's charges are moderate and within the reach of those far less affluent than he. The man, or woman, in question, must be brought back to normal by the most effective methods and in the shortest time possible. Frequently after experience with most other forms of therapy, these people become patients of Dr. Wheeler.

He has treated hundreds of men and women whose names and achievements are known all over the world.

Dr. Wheeler has written a little book, telling in simple language just how these remarkable results are brought about.

One of these books will be mailed to you, free, upon request—or if you can call personally, so much the better. Dr. Wheeler will be glad to give you an interview without charge.

CLAYTON E. WHEELER, A.B., M.D.

Office hours: Daily, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Monday evening, 7 to 9 o'clock. When convenient, an appointment should be made in advance by telephoning WAshington 3311. Take westbound "S" car from downtown, get off on Vermont where it crosses Wilshire and walk ½ block east to 3173 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles.

CUTICURA SHAVING CREAM

Gives a rich, creamy lather that holds its moisture and leaves the skin invigorated and smooth. No burning or smarting even when shaving twice daily every day in the week—a boon to the man with a tough beard and tender skin.

At all dealers or sent postpaid on receipt of 35c.
Address: Cuticura Laboratories, Malden, Mass.

Opportunity!

Week by week, in the great open-air workshop of our country districts there is going on busily the production of new agricultural wealth in many forms. Especially here in the Pacific Southwest does farming, orcharding, poultry raising and allied pursuits find interesting and profitable opportunity for expression and application.

FARM AND GARDEN MAGAZINE

of the Sunday Times is the one great news outlet for the advanced yet complex scheme of our country and suburban manner of living and working.

Farm and Garden Magazine covers so wide and varied a range of agricultural, horticultural and even home garden topics that it stands unique in the agricultural journalism of the Pacific West. It is as reliable as it is interesting and informative.

Thousands of successful Southland farm owners read it regularly each week for the valuable information it brings them. Other thousands of suburban and city people find Farm and Garden Magazine the only answer to their wish for news of farming enterprises, large and small, as carried on in this great semitropical area.

Farm and Garden Magazine is part of every issue of The Sunday Times, of which it is an outstandingly valuable feature.

Los Angeles Times

Gangsters Get Man in Hotel

CHICAGO, Aug. 30. (AP)—Alfred Gostel, 30 years of age, believed by police to be a beer runner, was shot and critically wounded today as he stood in the lobby of a West Side hotel.

The only available witness, a hotel guest, told of hearing several shots and seeing a man run to a car and speed away. The witness, Louis Raymond, said he ran outside and saw a woman jump into a small sedan and start after the assailant.

LARGE COTTON YIELD

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 30. (Exclusive)—The 1930 cotton yield in the Laguna district of Mexico's famous cotton belt, which centers around Torreon, is placed at 101,895 bales by Raul Gonzalez of the Ministry of Industry. The majority of the yield, 68,941 bales, has been shipped to Mexico City.

Early American Bedroom Group

Walnut Butt Veneer Bedroom Suite with Concola Alvez overlay decoration—(a rare cabinet wood). Bed, Chest and Vanity . . **$143.25**

The early Dutch Colonial influence is evident in this finely constructed suite . . . in its sturdy construction and conscientious attention to detail. This suite is a typical example of the possibility of buying fine furniture at moderate prices . . . at Birch-Smith's. In every instance the construction and finish suggest a much higher pricing . . . all interiors are lined with oak and all construction is dustproof. The backs of all pieces are lined with three-ply mahogany veneer, an unusual feature even in much higher-priced suites.

One of the worthwhile features of many of our new suites is the variety of groupings . . . owing to the wide selection of different sizes and styles in the same

Distributors for Copeland Refrigerators Estate Heatrolas and Ranges

Simmons Products

For restful, refreshing sleep:

Simmons BeautyRest Inner Spring Mattress $42.50
Simmons Ace Box Spring to Match $45.00
Simmons DeepSleep Inner Spring Mattress $25.00
Simmons Ace Open Coil Spring $19.75

Your old furniture is acceptable as part payment on the new!

BIRCH-SMITH FURNITURE COMPANY

737 SOUTH HILL Near Eighth TR. 4121

It's easy to shop at Birch-Smith's. All street cars and busses serve our location—in the heart of the Down Town Shopping District

FIRE DESTROYS GAMBLING SHIP

Crowd of 350 Rescued from Barge Montfalcone

One Patron, Two Members of Crew Injured

Blaze Follows Blast Caused by Motor Mishap

(Continued from First Page)

Jacob Andy, 1200 East Twenty-seventh street, Los Angeles, suffered a broken ankle.

Two members of the crew of the barge were badly burned and they were taken ashore and removed to the Seaside Hospital, where it was said they will recover. The two men, Otto Crow and Ralph Gordon, were engaged in mending a break in a gas line running to a motor which operates the barge's electricity generator when, in some undetermined fashion, some of the leaking gasoline became ignited, there was a slight explosion and the flames spread quickly about them.

It was said that there were about 350 persons aboard the Montfalcone when the fire broke out and after they were taken off on the water taxis they were removed to the Johanna Smith, another gambling barge, which was anchored a short distance away. There some of them nonchalantly resumed their play while others waited to be taken ashore.

After the fire gained headway, it made a brilliant spectacle from the water front, where huge crowds gathered to watch it. The vessel burned down to the water line and is believed to be a complete loss. Following a victory over government forces, which had temporarily succeeded in forcing it to stop its operations, the gambling barge had reopened for play about six months ago and had been in continuous operation ever since.

The total loss, it was said by Tommy Jacobs, one of the operators of the barge, may run as high as $115,000, of which $40,000 is for the vessel, $25,000 for the furnishings and the remainder is $50,000 in cash which is in the ship's safe and may be salvaged. When the fire broke out most of the money on the tables was taken up and put in the safe along with the funds which were held in reserve there, the dealers not realizing at the time that the vessel would be destroyed.

The last men off the boat, survivors said, were Jacobs and the captain of the vessel, A. T. Ostrander. Before they got off, these two said, they made a complete check and were satisfied no one was left on board.

BITS OF NEWS FROM "TIMES" WANT ADS

Man is sought to buy interest in established printing business in which $750 cash is required.

Two properties on one lot—a furnished duplex and a seven-room studio home, furnished including grand piano—can be had for $12,000 full price.

Fifty dollars is total amount needed to get 1929 Buick touring car.

Billboards Hit as Dangerous

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 30. (Exclusive)—Abolition of grade crossings and erection of danger signs along highways are useless if advertising signs are permitted along the same highways to distract the attention of automobile drivers, in the opinion of L. I. Hewes, deputy chief engineer of the United States Bureau of Public Roads, as expressed here.

"Several States," he said, "have taken up roadside tree planting as a means of beautifying highways. California has planted 600 miles and carefully maintained the growth. One of the objectives of the West is the preservation of roadside strips of forest growth."

STARS WIN SLUGFEST, 10-8

Green's Home Run in Seventh Inning with One on Cinches Game for Vittmen

BY BOB RAY

Harry Green's home run over the center-field fence with one man on in the seventh inning gave the Hollywood Stars a 10-8 victory over the Missions in last night's long-winded contest at Wrigley Field. A small crowd of little more than 5000 fans turned out for the affair.

By winning last night's game the Stars took a 3-2 lead in the series, and increased their lead to three and one-half games over the Seals and Angels, who are tied for second, in the league standings.

The contest was a free-hitting affair with the Vittmen poling out fifteen hits to fourteen for the Reds. Ted Pillette staggered through to the finish on the mound for the Missions, but the Stars used three hurlers, "Buzz" Wetzel starting, and giving way to Emil Yde, who had to be replaced by Vance Page in the seventh. Page received credit for the victory.

Jess Hill and Green led the Hollywood attack with three hits, including a home run and triple each. Phil Rosenberg, youthful Mission right fielder, had a perfect evening at the plate with three singles and a double in four times up, and batting across a quartet of tallies.

UMPIRES TARDY

The contest was delayed ten minutes in starting because Umpires Cady and Sweeney failed to get on the scene until 8:25.

After the Reds had been retired in their half of the inning, which featured a diving somersault catch of Mulligan's short fly by Dave Barbee, the Stars messed up an opportunity to score in the home half of the round. Jess Hill led off with a hit off Pillette's glove, and went to third when Lee's liner to center curved away from Kelly for a double. Pillette, however, disposed of Brannan and Barbee on pop flies, and fanned Carlyle, to leave the runners stranded on second and third.

The Reds picked up a run in the second, Burns leading off with a single to center. Rosenberg sacrificed and Burns scored when Kelly dropped a Texas-leaguer between Brannan and Carlyle in back of second base. Brenzel walked, and so did Mulligan, after Pillette had grounded out, but Rodda flied to Barbee to leave the bases loaded.

Hollywood came back with four runs in its half of the second, hammering Pillette's offerings hard, and giving Ernie Kelly, the Red center-fielder, a real workout. Green opened the inning with a long clout to deep center, and Hollywood's first-sacker legged it to third before Kelly could get the ball in. Severeid then dropped a single on the left-field line, sending Green home. Gazella singled to center, and took second, and Severeid went to third, when Kelly bobbled the ball. After Wetzel had fanned, Hill tripled over Kelly's head, to score Severeid and Gazella. Lee sent a short fly to Rosenberg, and the fleet-footed Sheik outfielder sprinted home ahead of the young right-fielder's perfect throw.

WETZEL WEAKENS

Wetzel weakened, after two were out, in the third, and the Reds rapped him for another run. Monroe beat out a slow roller to Gazella to begin the inning, but Hufft and Burns flied out. Rosenberg and Kelly then singled to put Monroe across the plate. Brenzel took a third strike for the third out.

Wetzel again blew up with a bang after two were out in the fourth, and finally had to be replaced by Yde. The Reds scored three runs in the round, and went back in the lead. After Pillette and Mulligan had gone out, Rodda doubled to center, and Monroe walked. Hufft singled to right, to score Rodda, and Monroe took third and Hufft second on the throw home. Burns was purposely walked, filling the bases, and Wetzel appeared displeased with the order from Vitt. His first pitch to Rosenberg was very wide, and Vitt rushed out of the dugout, and promptly jerked the right-hander, sending in Yde. Rosenberg cracked a single to left to score Monroe and Hufft. Kelly fanned to end the rally.

SHEIKS REGAIN LEAD

The Sheiks regained their two-run lead by scoring three more in the last of the fourth. After a single by Bassler, and walks to Yde and Lee had filled the bases, with two away, Brannan doubled down the right-field line, and the ball rolled through Rosenberg, all three runners scoring, and Brannan winding up on third. Barbee lined to Kelly for the third out.

Yde struck a wild streak in the fifth and walked over a run for the Reds. With one away, Pillette reached first on Green's error, and Mulligan singled to right. Rodda stopped to Lee, but both Monroe and Hufft drew walks, to force Pillette over the plate.

After two were out in the sixth Hill drove one of Pillette's offerings over the left-field fence to give the Stars an 8-6 lead.

REDS RALLY

The Reds rallied and tied the score, temporarily, at least, by scoring two runs in the seventh. But for a bit of frowsy base running the Stars might yet be trying to retire the side. Mulligan led off with a walk and went to third on Rodda's single to left. Rodda, however, hesitated between first and second, and was trapped between the bases. To protect Rodda, Mulligan made a break for the plate and after much effort was finally run down between third and home, Rodda meanwhile taking second. Monroe singled to center, but Hufft fouled to Severeid. Burns was hit by a pitched ball, filling the bases. Rosenberg lined one to left that Hill misjudged and it went over his head for a double. Rodda and Monroe scored on Rosenberg's blow, his fourth of the game. Page then replaced Yde and retired Kelly for the third out.

Harry Green put Hollywood back in front again in the home half of the seventh when he hit a homerun over the center-field fence, after Carlyle had singled.

MISSIONS	AB	H	O	A
M'ligan,3b	4	2	1	1
Rodda,ss	6	2	3	1
Monroe,2b	3	2	1	2
Hufft,lf	5	1	1	0
Burns,1b	4	1	8	0
R'nberg,rf	4	4	3	0
Kelly,cf	5	2	3	0
Brenzel,c	3	0	6	1
T.P'lette,p	5	0	0	1
Totals	39	14	24	6

HOLLYWOOD	AB	H	O	A
Hill,lf	5	3	1	1
Lee,ss	5	2	3	4
Br'nan,2b	5	1	1	3
Barbee,rf	5	1	5	0
Carlyle,cf	5	1	2	0
Green,1b	4	3	8	1
Severeid,c	4	2	6	2
Gazella,3b	3	1	1	2
Wetzel,p	1	0	0	0
Yde,p	1	0	0	0
Page,p	1	1	0	0
Totals	37	15	27	13

SCORE BY INNINGS

Missions	0	1	1	3	1	0	2	0	0	—8
Hits	0	2	3	2	1	1	3	1	0	—14
Hollywood	0	4	0	3	0	1	2	0	x	—10
Hits	2	4	1	2	0	2	3	1	x	—15

SUMMARY

Errors—Rosenberg, Kelly, Green. Innings pitched—By Wetzel, 3 2-3; Yde, 3. Credit victory to Page. At bat—Off Wetzel, 17; Yde, 14. Hits batted—Off Wetzel, 7; Yde, 6. Runs scored—Off Wetzel, 5; Yde, 3. Runs responsible for—Wetzel, 5; T. Pillette, 8; Yde, 2; Page, 0. Struck out—By Wetzel, 3; T. Pillette, 5; Yde, 2. Bases on balls—Off Wetzel, 5; T. Pillette, 3; Yde, 3. Hit by pitched balls—Brenzel, Burns (by Yde.) Stolen base—Lee. Three-base hits—Green, Hill. Home runs—Hill, Green. Two-base hits—Lee, Rodda, Brannan, Rosenberg, Mulligan. Sacrifice hits—Rosenberg, Lee. Runs batted in—Kelly, 2; Severeid, Hill, 3; Lee, Rosenberg, 4; Hufft, 2; Brannan, 2; Green, 2. Double play—Lee to Green. Time of game—2h. 16m. Umpires—Cady and Sweeney.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.	*
HOLLYWOOD	31	16	.660	2
LOS ANGELES	27	19	.587	1
San Francisco	27	19	.587	4
Sacramento	21	26	.447	3
Missions	21	26	.447	6
Portland	21	25	.426	8
Oakland	20	27	.426	5
Seattle	17	29	.370	7

*Indicates standing at end of first half.

Yesterday's Results

San Francisco, 7; LOS ANGELES, 2.
HOLLYWOOD, 10; Missions, 8.
Seattle, 19; Oakland, 9.
Portland, 7; Sacramento, 4.

How the Series Stand

HOLLYWOOD, 3; Missions, 2.
San Francisco, 3; LOS ANGELES, 2.
Seattle, 4; Oakland, 1.
Portland, 4; Sacramento, 1.

Games Today
(All double-headers)

Missions vs. HOLLYWOOD at Wrigley Field.
LOS ANGELES at San Francisco.
Oakland at Seattle.
Sacramento at Portland.

Indians Grab 19-9 Slugfest

SEATTLE, Aug. 30. (AP)—Seattle took a ragged game, 19 to 9, here tonight to make their fourth consecutive win over Oakland and cinch the long end of the series. The Indians gathered twenty-four hits, one of them a homer by Owen, off the four men who paraded through the pitcher's box for Oakland. Score:

OAKLAND	AB	H	O	A
Uhalt,cf	4	2	3	0
Dean,2b	4	1	6	2
Verges,3b	4	1	1	2
Arlett,rf-p	2	1	1	0
Fenton,1b	4	2	5	0
Griffin,lf	4	1	3	1
Read,c	3	2	1	0
Dev'rea,ss	5	1	2	2
Phebus,p	0	0	0	0
Hurst,p	0	0	0	0
W'ker,x-rf	2	0	0	0
D'movich,p	2	1	0	0
Totals	36	12	24	7

SEATTLE	AB	H	O	A
Knothe,3b	5	1	3	2
Taylor,1b	2	1	5	0
Holland,lf	6	5	4	0
Almada,cf	4	2	2	1
Owen,ss	5	5	0	3
L'nce,rf-1b	4	4	6	0
E'worth,2b	6	2	3	5
Borreani,c	3	2	3	0
Freitas,p	0	0	0	0
Hansen,p	3	2	0	3
G'dy,xx-rf	4	0	1	0
Totals	43	24	27	14

x—Batted for Hurst in 5th.
xx—Ran for Taylor in 4th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Oakland	3	1	0	3	0	0	2	0	0	—9
Hits	2	1	2	2	1	1	3	0	0	—12
Seattle	0	0	2	7	3	4	3	0	x	—19
Hits	1	1	3	6	5	5	3	0	x	—24

SUMMARY

Errors—Almada, Lawrence, Ellsworth. Innings pitched—By Freitas, 1 plus; Phebus, 3 1-3; Hurst, 2-3; Arlett 0 plus. Credit victory to Hanson. Charge defeat to Phebus. Runs responsible for—Freitas, 3; Phebus, 9; Hansen, 5; Arlett, 3; Dumovich, 7. Struck out—By Hansen, 3. Bases on balls—Off Freitas, 4; Phebus, 4; Hansen, 3; Hurst, 1; Arlett, 1; Dumovich, 2. Hit by pitched balls—Lawrence, Hansen, by Phebus. Wild pitches—Freitas, Phebus. Stolen base—Holland. Home run—Owen. Three-base hits—Taylor, Almada, Ellsworth. Two-base hits—Holland, 3; Almada. Sacrifice hits—Borreani, Almada, Arlett, Lawrence. Double plays—Knothe to Ellsworth to Taylor; Verges to Dean to Fenton. Passed ball—Read. Time of game—2h. 30m. Umpires—McLaughlin and Fanning.

HOOVER TO RECEIVE GIFT OF TOTEM POLE

BALTIMORE, Aug. 30. (AP)—Another gift is on its way for President Hoover's collection. It is a totem pole about a foot high carved from a walrus tusk, to be presented to him when he arrives Tuesday to review the parade of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. The totem pole is the gift of Denali Post of Anchorage, Alaska.

GEN. BERNAL DISCLOSES HIS POLICY

New Lower California Executive Has Plans for Extensive Progress

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 30. (Exclusive)—Road construction, education and a general development of the northern district of Baja California are the aims announced by Gen. Arturo Bernal, newly appointed Governor of the district, as he left this city last night for his post at Mexicali.

Gen. Bernal will act in the dual capacity of Governor and military commander of the forces stationed in the northern district of the territory which is somewhat distinctly separated from the remainder of Mexico and more directly linked with the United States than perhaps any section of this country.

Bernal has figured prominently in the Nationalistic movement of Mexico and is a strong supporter of the revolutionary principles that may be described as in support of a policy of Mexico for Mexicans.

Beavers Trim Senators, 7-4

PORTLAND, Aug. 30. (AP)—Portland made it three out of four tonight from Sacramento by winning, 7 to 4. McDonald received great support and was hard to hit in the pinches. He fanned Hoag three times. Score:

SACRAMENTO	AB	H	O	A
R.F'nch,ss	4	0	2	3
Hillis,2b	1	0	3	6
McL'lin,3b	4	0	0	2
Osborn,rf	2	0	2	0
Hoag,cf	4	0	1	0
Rohwer,lf	4	2	0	0
Koehler,1b	3	0	7	2
Simas,c	3	2	7	0
Flynn,p	4	2	2	1
Totals	29	6	24	14

PORTLAND	AB	H	O	A
W.F'nch,cf	5	2	2	0
R'rtson,3b	5	4	1	2
Cramer,rf	5	3	2	0
Williams,lf	4	2	4	0
Rhiel,2b	4	0	2	3
Johnson,1b	3	0	6	0
Cronin,ss	4	1	4	2
Palm,c	4	2	6	2
McD'ald,p	3	0	0	1
Totals	37	14	27	10

SCORE BY INNINGS

Sacramento	0	2	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	—4
Hits	0	3	0	1	1	1	0	0	0	—6
Portland	1	0	1	3	0	1	0	1	x	—7
Hits	3	0	2	4	0	3	0	1	x	—14

SUMMARY

Errors—Hillis, Robertson, Palm. Runs responsible for—Flynn, 5; McDonald, 3. Struck out—By McDonald, 6; Flynn, 6. Bases on balls—McDonald, 5; Flynn, 1. Two-base hits—Robertson, Cronin, Cramer (2,) Simas. Sacrifice hits—Hillis, McDonald. Runs batted in—Williams, Koehler, Simas (2,) Rhiel, Robertson (2,) Cramer (2,) Hillis. Double plays—Robertson to Rhiel; Palm to Rhiel; French to Hillis to Koehler. Hit by pitcher—By McDonald, 4. Wild pitches—Flynn, McDonald. Umpires—Casey and Powell. Time of game—1h. 55m.

British Airship to be Enlarged

QUEBEC, Aug. 30. (AP)—The British dirigible R-100 is to be lengthened by 200 feet with a new middle section, Jacques N. Cartier, Montreal newspaper man who made the flight to England with the air leviathan, said today.

He said the designer told him he planned to cut the R-100 in two, make it longer and change the interior arrangement. The renovated craft will have a smoker and will be the largest airship in existence, Cartier said.

GLICK TO FIGHT SPENCER

RENO (Nev.) Aug. 30. (AP)—Frankie Glick, San Francisco, junior lightweight, will meet Jackie Spencer of Reno, in the ten-round main event at the Reno arena Wednesday night while Billy West of Pittsburgh, Cal., will oppose Charlie Miller of Reno in the six-round semi-wind-up, it was announced here today.

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RIO GRANDE STATUS CLEARS

Affiliation of Bancamerica-Blair with Company Points to Agreement on Merger Program

BY EARLE E. CROWE

Definite identification of the Bancamerica-Blair Corporation with the Rio Grande Oil Company is the first tangible confirmation of reports that Rio Grande will figure in the long-discussed Sinclair consolidation.

Election of Richard W. Millar, Los Angeles vice-president of the banking house, to the Rio Grande directorate was announced yesterday in connection with the statement that arrangements have been made to substantially reduce the oil company's bank loans. It was also stated that current financing plans have been dropped and will not be revived.

STOCK NOT SOLD

From these developments it may be inferred that Bancamerica-Blair has arranged, probably through one of the investment trusts it manages, to provide Rio Grande with the funds to reduce bank loans and replenish working capital. It is understood, furthermore, that this arrangement does not involve the sale of Rio Grande stock to the bankers.

When all the facts are unraveled it is logical to expect that Rio Grande will be found a part of the projected Sinclair consolidation. The manner in which Rio Grande's financial requirements have been met would seem to indicate an agreement has been reached under which the company will enter the consolidation, but not until other proposed units are absorbed.

The Sinclair company, for which the Bancamerica-Blair Corporation is the banker, must first complete the consolidation with Prairie Oil and Gas and Prairie Pipe Line. Sinclair recently sold its one-half interest in Sinclair Pipe Line and Sinclair Crude Oil Purchasing companies to pave the way for this step.

Approval of the sale of the assets and of the proposed creation of 5,000,000 shares of new preference stock will be asked of stockholders of Sinclair on the 17th inst. After this step the merger program may be expected to progress.

TIDE WATER NEXT

After the Prairie companies are taken into the set-up, the next on the program, according to current conjecture, is the Tide Water Associated Oil Company. Bancamerica-Blair Corporation is not only the banker for this company, but was responsible for its organization and is a large stockholder.

Recently it was disclosed that Bancamerica-Blair and executives of Tide Water Associated had purchased 1,076,000 shares of Tide Water Associated common from the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey. The ownership of the stock is invested in the Mission Securities Company, incorporated in Nevada, as a holding company. Mission Securities contracted for the stock at a price of $21.67 a share, payable in three installments.

Merged into a single unit the Tide Water Associated and Rio Grande companies would give the Sinclair company a strong position on the Pacific Coast in marketing, producing, refining and transportation. As a whole, the proposed Sinclair setup would rank as the third nationwide oil company, next to Texas Corporation and Shell Union.

WEEKLY CITRUS REVIEW

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS)

California oranges and lemons continued to decline this week, prices substantially, at eastern and middle western auction centers, figures compiled today show. Sales decreased from 408 cars of oranges with 163 of lemons last week to 268 and 147, respectively, this week. No auctions will be held Monday, Labor Day.

Lemons dropped from $6.74 to $5.56, a loss of $1.18 in average value per box. They sold for $7.22 a box the corresponding week of 1929, and for $5.83 during the similar period of 1928.

Oranges fell off 39 cents a box in average value to $4.75. A year ago they were bringing $4.36 a box and two years ago $6.85.

Day by day auctions follow:

	ORANGES		LEMONS	
	This week.	Last week.	This week.	Last week.
Monday	$6.06	$5.91	$5.61	$7.21
Tuesday	4.85	7.06	5.47	6.97
Wednesday	4.33	7.01	5.07	6.57
Thursday	4.61	6.90	5.46	6.25
Friday	4.80	6.80	5.66	6.23
Averages	4.75	6.90	5.56	6.74

By auctions oranges were at follows, with comparative figures for last week and the corresponding weeks of 1929 and 1928:

	This week.	Last week.	1929 week.	1928 week.
New York	$4.95	$7.34	$4.58	$7.19
Boston	7.12	7.05	4.12	6.85
Chicago	4.76	4.64	4.66	6.71
Philadelphia	4.71	6.97	4.62	6.77
Pittsburgh	5.21	6.97	3.83	6.10
Cleveland	4.61	6.97	3.57	6.33
St. Louis	3.85	6.84	3.57	6.53
Baltimore	5.83	6.94	4.10	6.66
Cincinnati	4.60	6.97	3.74	6.73
Detroit	3.89	6.97	3.74	6.73
New Orleans	5.41	6.97	4.34	6.66
Averages	4.75	6.90		

SHIPMENTS

ORANGES

	1930	1929
Northern	1,000	1,000
Central	2,000	2,000
Southern	32,100	46,000
Florida	16,400	32,350

LEMONS

Northern	3	...
Central	150	194
Southern	11,537	15,978

GRAPEFRUIT

Central	122	420
Southern	20	150
Florida	13,000	12,844
Puerto Rico	1,000	...
Cuba	174	125

MIXED FRUIT

This Year: Central, 91; Southern, 1106; Florida, 208.
Last Year: Central, 109; Southern, 1496; Florida, 9100.

UNLISTED DEPARTMENT
WE WILL SELL
AGUA CALIENTE HOTEL
100 Shares @ $21.00

50	Samson Tire & Rub. pfd.	Bid
25	Twin Bell No. 3	$ 7.50
60	Twin Bell No. 2	6.75
9000	Calif. Ventura	.09
500	Commodore	.25
100	Star Petroleum	2.50
5000	Sunset Pacific	.30
10	Merchants Nat'l Realty Pfd.	94.00
10	North Amer. Bond & Mtge.	80.00
25	Broadway Dept. Store Com.	11.00
32	Monolith Midwest	4.00

WANTED
AGUA CALIENTE HOTEL
100 Shares @ $19.50
Monolith Midwest — Sunset Pacific
Osteopathic Hospital — Commodore
Twin Bells — Ballview
Merchants Nat'l Rlty. — Pickwick Pfds.
"A Complete Brokerage Service"
Akin-Lambert Co
MEMBER
LOS ANGELES STOCK EXCHANGE
LOS ANGELES CURB EXCHANGE
515 L.A. STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG.
639 So. Spring St.
VAndike 1071

$10,000
For a Venice Well
If you will venture $10,000 I will put you in a Venice Oil Well that should pay out in 60 days, and thereafter yield a monthly income of several thousand dollars. Derrick up, all machinery in. Experienced and reputable people, excellent location. For details address DAA, Box 454, Times Branch.

Committees of League Picked

Seven building-loan executives of Los Angeles have been honored in the selection of committees to serve the State Building-Loan League for the coming year, according to an announcement by Harry S. Wanzer, president, made yesterday through Neill Davis, the league's secretary.

A. E. Crow, Fidelity Savings and Loan, has been named on the safety and relief committee; George M. Eason, insurance plan, chairman of the taxation committee; G. R. Dexter, Guaranty of Hollywood, and Horace Wilson, Southern California, legal committee; C. H. Wade, State Mutual, chairman of the membership committee; Charles R. Swanton, United States, chairman public relations committee, and W. R. Gibbon, State Mutual, chairman educational committee. H. Holtby Myers, Los Angeles Mutual, and recently elected president of the national league, has been appointed chairman of a committee which also includes Walter F. McDowell of the Pacific Coast, to prepare a history of the building-loan movement in California.

Odell to Visit Sir Enoch Hill

Robert S. Odell, president of Pacific States Savings and Loan Company, the largest building-and-loan association in the United States, yesterday left California for a European tour, during which he will be the guest of Sir Enoch Hill, general manager of the Halifax Permanent Building Society of England, the largest institution of its character in the world.

Sir Enoch, who is one of the most outstanding executives in world building-and-loan circles, has tentatively arranged to reciprocate the visit next year to inspect Pacific States Savings and other leading American associations.

BUTTER AND EGGS

LOS ANGELES

Closing prices quoted are corrected daily by Produce Exchange of Los Angeles

Butter	
Extra	40
Prime first	38
Standard	37
Firsts	36
Eggs	
Extra	33½
Fresh firsts	32
Case count	31
Medium	28
Small	25
Trade	19

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 30. (AP)—Net wholesale prices:
Butter, unchanged.
Eggs, No. 1, extra small, 16½; No. 1, candle extra, 34½; No. 1, candle extra medium, 29½.
Cheese, California fancy flats unchanged.

CHICAGO, Aug. 30. (AP)—Butter, 9352, steady; prices unchanged.
Eggs—8093, steady; prices unchanged.

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—Butter, 8016, firm.
Eggs, 146,520, firm.
Cheese, 342,688, firm.

CITY DEBITS FALL LOWER FOR AUGUST

Check Transactions Drop to Smallest Volume in Three-Year Period

August bank debits in Los Angeles hit the lowest monthly level in almost three years and marked the sharpest decrease of any month this year, compared with the corresponding period of 1929, according to figures issued yesterday by the Los Angeles Clearinghouse Association. The total, together with the aggregate debits for the eight months of the year, was not only behind the 1929 period but slightly under similar 1928 periods as well.

The debits, representing all individual check transactions in the city, totaled $928,948,122 for the month closed yesterday, against $1,221,052,641 in August, 1929, and $964,670,866 in August, 1928. This represents a decrease of $292,104,519 or 23.5 per cent compared with last year and a decline of $35,722,744, or 2.9 per cent under the total two years ago.

The August figure, when contrasted with the July volume this year of $1,039,297,542, indicates a drop in one month of $100,349,420, or about 10 per cent. October, 1927, was the last previous month in which the debits were below the August total.

Debits for the first eight months this year aggregated $8,319,429,694, against $9,770,754,986 for the same period of 1929 and $8,450,495,064 in 1928. This represents a decrease of $1,451,325,292, or 14.8 per cent compared with last year and a decline of $131,065,370, or 1.5 per cent under 1928 figures.

Comparative monthly figures follow:

	1930	1929	P. c.
Jan.	$1,099,976,440	$ 1,286,363,647	14
Feb.	978,043,699	1,162,944,371	16
Mar.	1,058,364,767	1,264,127,761	16
April	1,009,384,303	1,196,270,899	15
May	1,083,186,027	1,244,413,313	13
June	1,010,379,904	1,207,530,361	16
July	1,039,297,542	1,179,348,667	11.5
Aug.	928,948,122	1,221,052,641	23.5
Sept.		1,385,691,541	
Oct.		1,385,691,541	
Nov.		1,214,590,761	
Dec.		1,223,217,197	
		$14,628,609,742	

SPRING STREET OPTIMISTIC

Consensus of Broker Opinion Carries Forecast of Slow Improvement in Market

What Spring-street brokers think of the current stock market undertone and the probable future trend of prices is summarized in the following representative opinions:

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Faint rays of sunshine show slight indications of penetrating the dark clouds which have been hanging over business and the stock market. One of the most encouraging features of the past week was the sharp increase in production of the United States Steel Corporation to 66 per cent of mill capacity, an increase of 4 per cent over last week. The important significance is that this barometrical industry has probably turned the corner, and that the weekly statements from now on will likely show steady improvement. The movement of stock prices has been under the influence of professionals with the course of least resistance on the constructive side. While we believe the market presents an excellent medium for the in-and-out trader, nevertheless a cautious attitude should be maintained by the investor until more definite indications of a sustained recovery in business become apparent.—F. H. Donnell, Jones, Hubbard & Donnell, Inc.

Firm resistance under pressure of occasional sporadic outbursts of selling was the outstanding feature of the week's trading. Quite a few dessertions are occurring from the army of pessimists who could see nothing but lower prices and there are more cheering expressions of responsible opinion that the bottom of the depression has been passed and that the market has definitely turned upward. We share this belief and consider the present an opportune time for accumulation of the better grade of seasoned stocks. —Jno. O. Knight, Los Angeles Investment Securities Company.

The only thing now apparent that will hold the market back from a steady advance next week is the prospect of some profit taking by the middle of the week, which, however, should close with a net gain. A generally more optimistic sentiment is observed and expectations are quite general for an advancing market during September. Some profit-taking by overcautious traders may temporarily hold back the advances from time to time, but it now appears that a good advance in many issues is fully warranted. There were a surprisingly large number of companies reporting first sixth months' earnings increases, and indications are that many third-quarter reports will be better than generally expected.—Wilcox Drake, Wilcox Drake & Co.

The week's reported increase in car loadings, also in unfilled tonnage of the United States Steel Corporation, together with several reports that perhaps the seriousness of the drought has been overestimated, have combined themselves to kill the over-pessimistic attitude of the security buyers, and a market which has made repeated efforts to return to the upward side has finally come through with definite signs of strength. Closing prices Friday in many leading industrials have broken previous resistance points. It seems logical, therefore, that the market will carry through to a good rally.—Fred F. Schader, Dean Witter & Co.

In the last fifteen market sessions in a quiet and unassuming manner the Dow Jones averages have moved forward approximately 25 points. This condition reflects accumulation by traders in anticipation of improved business conditions in September. As yet public participation is nil. But when the signs of an already improving situation become vivid, an increasing volume is likely, with sharp run-ups in individual issues where the floating supply has been reduced materially by investment purchases. It is just such run-ups that bring a latent realisation to the public that changes are going on about it. Brokers' loans continue to decline despite the upward trend of the market, indicating good buying. The current situation, particularly on such reactions as may develop this week, offers a favorable opportunity for purchasing shares of our leading companies. Nor should the favored rail issues, that are now reflecting a feeling that they have witnessed their worst conditions for some time, be neglected.—F. F. Hargear, Sutro & Co.

News of an upturn in steel operations, rail earnings and car loadings, as well as building construction, gave the market last week a real incentive to move substantially forward and carry industrial averages close to the highest point since June. Roger Babson, noted forecaster, finds business has turned the corner for the better and for the first time in a year has given buying recommendations to his following. Of twelve stocks he has selected, four are utilities, which are now entering their most profitable season and with an industrial pickup indicated, should exceed earnings of last year. As a group, their net income has held better than any other on the list. A continuation the next few weeks of favorable news on business improvement should lead to further strength in the market, which probably will be rather selective.—Howard G. Rath, Howard G. Rath Company.

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FLORIDA OUTLOOK ROSIER

Tampa Banker Cites Evidences of Recovery from Chain of Economic Troubles in Recent Years

BY JOHN F. SINCLAIR

(Copyright, 1930, by the North American Newspaper Alliance)

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—Nothing seems to discourage some business leaders. Peter O. Knight, Florida banker, lawyer, president of the Tampa Electric Company, is one of these.

When the clouds look blackest, Col. Knight always sees the silver lining.

"Florida, owing to a contraction of its credit because of a multitude of troubles, is almost on a cash basis," he informs me. "And as soon as confidence is restored, which is rapidly being done, the possibilities of increased business are magnificent."

Concerning the greatness of Florida's future, he has not the slightest doubt.

"No State in the Union has ever been subjected during the same length of time to as many disasters and troubles as Florida in the last four and a half years; and it has successfully passed through them all," says this Tampa business man. "Florida has stood the acid test. And it shows how fundamentally strong the State really is. Its productivity per acre is greater than that of any other State. That's why business conditions are better in Florida at the present time than in any other place in the United States."

Col. Knight uses three barometers of business to prove his point:

"The Tampa Electric Company shows larger net receipts for June and July of this year than for the same period of last year.

"The Lyons Fertilizer Company, which does business with farmers, receives 70 per cent of the purchase price of its fertilizer in cash upon delivery to the growers. This could happen in no other part of the United States.

"The Exchange National Bank of Tampa has larger deposits now than at any time last year. It has no bills payable, has no bills rediscounted with the Federal Reserve Bank, and has more cash resources than at this time last year."

So Col. Knight concludes: "We are definitely now on the up-grade and I see nothing but sunshine ahead."

Should the Chemical National Bank and the National City Bank of New York merge (and the rumor gets more insistent every day)—Percy H. Johnston, president of the Chemical National, is bound to loom large in the picture.

This southern banker came from the Citizens' National Bank of Louisville thirteen years ago to accept a vice-presidency in the Chemical, and was made its president just three years later, at the age of 39.

Now, at 49, he is recognized as one of the half-dozen strong men in the New York banking field.

Mr. Johnston was born at Lebanon, Ky., and after graduating from the public schools, began his banking career at 18 in his home town as a clerk with the Marion National Bank. For ten years he worked there. Then he was appointed national bank examiner in 1907, and in a short time became chairman of the examiners in all of the southern States south of the Ohio River and east of the Mississippi River.

This position he left six years later to become cashier of the Citizens' National Bank of Louisville, Ky.

In addition to his banking work, Mr. Johnston, known to be one of the richest of big bank executives, is a director in the New York Life Insurance Company, the Electric Auto-Lite Company, the National Surety Company, United States and Foreign Securities Corporation, and the Waldorf Astoria, Inc.

The Chemical National Bank is known as a southern bank on the street, because of its large number of officers from the South who dominate its policy.

LIVE-STOCK MARKET

(Furnished by Federal-State Live-Stock Market News Service)

STATE ORIGIN OF RECEIPTS

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
California	2,097	500	288	1,134
Utah	50	34	777	400
Idaho	150	0	1,000	2,000
Wyoming	0	0	147	200
Arizona	41	323	0	0
Colorado	1,000	0	200	0
Oklahoma	257	0	0	0
Texas	0	129	0	0
Montana	84	0	0	0
Nebraska	0	0	961	0
New Mexico	0	0	0	0
Total	2,895	1,019	3,433	3,418

CATTLE—Receipts the past week were of about the same volume as the previous week. Demand was not overly active, owing to a slow dragged movement, but some classes were in better demand, especially Mexican steers. Steers were steady to 25c higher with some mid-week sales of Imperial Mexicans 50c higher. She stock and bulls were generally steady.

A few 788-pound local fed baby beef type steers brought 9.10. Seven lands of 1259 to 1310-pound steers from California and Idaho feed lots ranged from 8.15@8.50, with local fed and caked grassers at 7.50@8.00. A load of 1140-pound Colorado Holstein steers reached 8.00, with some plaggy 1340-pound Colorados at 7.65. Four loads of 841 to 869-pound Oklahoma grass steers turned at 7.35@7.50 and several loads of Imperial and California grassers brought 6.75@7.50. Mexican steers mostly from Imperial Valley made 6.15@6.65.

A few odd heifers cashed at 7.25@7.90, with a few loads of heifers and heiferettes at 8.00@7.00. Five loads of good to 1144-pound California and Montana cows scored 6.35@6.50 and several loads of California, Utah and Oklahoma cows of medium quality brought 5.35@6.25. Common cows were fairly numerous down to 4.75, with low cutters and cutters at 3.50@4.50, thin shells going down to 2.00 and below. A surplus of good bull brought 6.25 with bulk of medium kinds at 4.50@5.50.

CALVES—Supply was slightly larger, but good to choice vealers were scarce. Demand was very slow and prices declined 1.00@1.25, with better grades showing the most loss. A few choice vealers early sold at 11.00, with practical clearance top around 12.00. Medium to good California, Oklahoma and Arizona calves and vealers were taken at 10.50@12.00, with sales over 11.50 were scarce. Common vealers and weighty calves brought 8.50@10.00, with inferior kinds down to 6.00.

HOGS—Receipts about the same as a week ago with active and slight demand with closing bids and sales 10c@15c lower than last Friday. Dressed demand has been fairly good and killers were well supplied and are backward about taking on additional live hogs. Monday's top sold at 12.30. Bulk of the 180-pound new weights and a load on Tuesday brought 12.40. Bulk of the week's supply of eastern and Utah butchers averaged 150 to 160 pounds and sold at 11.50@12.00. A load of Plain 190-pound Nebraskas went at 11.25. Practical top heifers early reached 11.75, with a load of 230-pound Imperials at 11.50. Most sales of lambs were made at 10.25@11.00, with easterns bid to 11.50.

SHEEP—Lighter supplies of lambs met with a good demand; when quality was desirable, but several decks of lambs of fleshy finish were hard to move. Prices are generally steady. Two decks of good to choice 70-pound Utah lambs topped at 8.75, with four decks of 72 to 77-pound good California at 8.50. Three decks of medium to good 78-pound Utahs brought 8.35, while a few 82-pound sold at 8.00. Two decks of 96-pound lambs of shaner quality sacked at 6.75@7.35. Several late decks of fallen lambs were bid under 7.00. Medium 100 to 118-pound ewes sold at 3.25, with good to choice kinds quoted to around 4.75. Cull and common ewes sold at 1.75@2.00.

OUTSIDE MARKETS

CHICAGO, Aug. 30. (AP)—Cattle, 800; compared week ago fed steers and yearlings, 50@75c higher; stockers and feeders, 50c higher; cutters, 25@50c lower; bulls, 25c lower and vealers and heavy calves, 1.50@2.00 lower, respectively; about 2000 western grassers here this week; bulk on stockers around 6.50@7.75; heavy feeders up to 8.40.

Sheep, 1000; market running compared week ago fat lambs, 1.00@1.50 lower; sheep and feeding lambs, 25c lower; ranges lambs opened largely at 10.00 and 10.15 for killers; best late, 9.75@9.00; closing bulk native lambs, 9.50@9.00; week's top, 10.35; bucks, 7.00@6.00; throwouts, 5.00@5.50; fat ewes, 5.00@4.00; ranges feeding lambs, 7.00@7.75; best early in week, 8.00.

Hogs, 8500; 10@25c lower; compared week ago butchers steady; packing sows and pigs, 15@25c lower; 90 to 250 pounds, 10.75@11.25; 250 to 350 pounds, 10.00@11.00; packing sows, 8.00@9.10; pigs, 8.25@10.00.

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 30.—Hogs, 200; 180 to 240 pounds, 10.50@10.65; packing sows up to 9.75.

Cattle, 200; for week, native fed steers and yearlings, 50@1.00 higher; vealers off 1.00@2.00; range slaughter calves, 1.00 lower; week's tops: Yearling steers, 12.00; vealer top, 10.00; bulk fed steers and yearlings, 9.00@11.50; grass steers, 8.75@6.25.

Sheep, none. For week: Slaughter lambs, 1.00 lower, sheep steady; feeding lambs, 25@50c lower; top range lambs, 9.75; closing bulk, 8.25@8.50; week's top: Native, 9.35; best ewes offered, 4.00; closing sales, feeding lambs, 6.00@6.50.

DENVER, Aug. 30.—Sheep, 75; around 1.00 lower than last week on western lambs; ewes scarce, steady; feeding lambs, 25c higher; fat westerns, 8.60@8.50; natives, 7.00@8.00; slaughter ewes, 3.00@3.50; yearling wethers, 6.00@6.25; feeding lambs 8.25@7.00.

Cattle, 50; for week, beef steers and yearlings including fed heifers, 25@50c higher; fed steers, 9.25@10.50; grass steers, 7.25@8.00; fed mixed yearlings, 9.00@10.35; fed heifers, 10.00@10.40; grass cows, 4.75@6.25; practical top vealers, 12.00; stockers and feeder steers, 25@50c higher, 8.50@7.50.

NAVAL STORES

SAVANNAH, Aug. 30. (AP)—Turpentine, firm, 38; sales, 11; receipts, 644; shipments, 165; stock, 21,712.

Rosin, firm; sales, 775; receipts, 1497; shipments, 14,217; stock, 146,171.

Quote: B, D, E, F, G, H, I, 4.60; K, 4.60@4.65; M, 4.65@4.75; N, 4.80@4.85; WG, 5.20; WW, 5.35; X, 6.40.

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SANTA FE CROP SURVEY ISSUED

End of Nation-wide Drought Aids Situation

Damage in Line's Territory Less Than Feared

Live-stock Food Supply Held Generally Adequate

With the recent breaking of the almost nation-wide drought, the territory traversed by the Santa Fe Railway from the Great Lakes to the Pacific Ocean is in much better condition than it was painted a few weeks ago, according to the railroad's monthly crop report issued yesterday.

Damage was done by the blistering heat in most localities in the afflicted States, but not to such an extent that any considerable amount of aid is necessary and no part of the railroad's territory suffered a complete failure due to the crop diversification policy which is followed.

LITTLE AID NEEDED

Several crops matured before the dry spell and some have matured later, giving farmers the means for their living and feed for their live stock. It will not be necessary to ship much feed into Santa Fe States and some of the States will ship feed to districts less fortunately situated.

California's agricultural income for 1930 probably will be higher than that of last year, due to increased production in most lines and the relatively high returns from citrus, although prices which one of the largest deciduous fruit crops in the history of the State will bring, will have much to do in determining the final results, the survey stated.

MAJOR CROPS GAIN

All of the State's major crops show increases in yield over last year except citrus, cotton and walnuts, and citrus growers now face a favorable situation for the next season starting with naval oranges about December 1. With the exception of apricots, all deciduous fruits made gains over last year, and the peach crop more than doubled.

In Arizona, the report stated, conditions continue from good to excellent with indications that the total farm income for the year will exceed that of 1929.

Business is holding up fairly well in the Santa Fe territory and prospects are that it will be better the second half of the year than it was the first half. Summer resorts are doing a thriving business, tourists in many instances traveling long distances for their vacations and resort prices have not been reduced, the report concluded.

Speedy Printer Supplants Old Ticker Tuesday

Demise of a long-familiar fixture in Spring street brokerage houses will be formally marked Tuesday morning when the New York Stock Exchange will switch to the new high-speed tape printer, after which the last glass-domed ticker, for years a symbol of stock trading, will be relegated to the past.

In its stead will stand as a mark to progress a compact and plain black box out of which will emanate a narrower ribbon capable of keeping tape followers abreast of the market even in such hectic periods as have occurred in the recent history of the market.

The new machine is the work of more than two years' study and development on the part of Western Union engineers and its mechanical apparatus is a radical departure from

WHAT'S DOING Today

Los Angeles Open Forum meeting, clubrooms, 233 South Broadway, 7:45 p.m. Fred Moore will speak on "The Responsibility of the Bar in Connection With Labor Litigation." Clifton J. Taft will speak on current events.

Alpha Sigma Lambda convention meeting, Biltmore, all day.

Park Commission band concert, Lincoln Park, 1:30 p.m. Roberts Golden State band.

Free permanent California exhibit, State Exposition Building, Exposition Park, afternoon.

Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, afternoon.

Free bowling, Exposition Park, daily after 1 p.m.

Southwest Museum exhibit, Highland Park, afternoon.

Baseball, Wrigley Field, 1:30 p.m., Mission vs. Hollywood.

Jake M'Clure, Cowboy, Named World 'Champ'

PENDLETON (Or.) Aug. 30. (AP)—Jake McClure, Torrington, N. M., deft with the rope and nonchalant in the saddle, today was crowned champion cowboy of the world at the annual Pendleton round-up and was awarded the coveted Sam Jackson trophy, emblematic of rodeo achievements.

McClure won from a field of experts and judges were puzzled over the winner until the last. The award was made on points.

The contest was chiefly between Richard Merchant, Carlsbad, N. M., Ed Pardee, Colorado, King Merritt, Cheyenne, Wyo., and McClure.

Two Men Killed in Gun Battle

PIKEVILLE (Ky.) Aug. 30. (AP)—Melvin Branham, 35 years of age, and Sam Wright, son of "Bad John" Wright, one of the characters in John Fox's "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine," were found shot to death in the Wright front yard here today.

The shooting occurred at Three Mile Creek, twenty-five miles south of here, in an almost inaccessible part of the mountains. Charles Ray, brother-in-law of Branham, was taken into custody for investigation.

Sam's father, "Bad John," is one of the famous characters of the mountains.

Boy's Death Laid to Corn Fumes

CARBONDALE (Ill.) Aug. 30. (Exclusive)—A Coroner's jury found today that Norman Hussman, 18 years of age, Campbell Hill farmer boy, was gassed to death by fumes from chopped green corn, packed into an old cistern, which was being used as a silo.

Hussman jumped into the cistern half filled with silage to prepare for filling it up with cut corn. He was overcome at once and died before his brothers could get a ladder into the fourteen-foot cistern.

River Survey Chief Chosen

YAKIMA (Wash.) Aug. 30. (AP)—Porter Preston, director of the Yakima Reclamation Service, has been granted a six-months' leave of absence to organize and head the new commission to determine the future use of the waters of the Colorado River.

Preston, who has long been connected with the Colorado River development, will leave within the next six weeks. He will direct investigations authorized under the Boulder Dam Act. He announced the appointment today on his return from a conference at Denver.

Poisoned Liquor Kills Four Men

LOUISVILLE (Ky.) Aug. 30. (AP)—Four men were dead and two seriously ill following upon a party here today at which a quantity of whisky was said to have been consumed.

Officers found the body of a man identified as Scott Cornell, 55 years of age, riverman. The other five were sent to a hospital, where three died within half an hour.

Police found three bottles at the place, one labeled "completely denatured alcohol," which a physician said showed traces of carbolic acid, and the other two labeled "bay rum."

VIRGINIA G.O.P. OUT OF SENATE CONTEST

ROANOKE (Va.) Aug. 30. (AP)—Virginia Republicans in State convention here today voted to leave the contest for the United States Senate to Senator Carter Glass, Democrat, and J. Cloyd Byars, an independent, and to throw their strength to five Republican candidates for the lower house.

SPIRITUALIST SLAIN

CHICAGO, Aug. 30. (Exclusive)—Chris Vlahos, a spiritualist, was stabbed to death outside his home early today. He had jumped through a window, apparently after shots were fired in his second-floor home, and was stabbed as he lay stunned in the street.

CLEARINGHOUSE REPORTS

NEW YORK, Aug. 30. (AP)—The weekly statement of the New York clearinghouse shows:

Total surplus and undivided profits, $1,206,221,000, unchanged.

Total net demand deposits (average), $6,991,000 increase.

Time deposits (average) $6,379,000 increase.

Clearings, week ending today, $4,805,573,321.

Clearings, week ending August 23, $5,043,177,570.

Clearings this day, August 30, $936,894,612.

BUSINESS BREVITIES
[Advertising]

The Times Branch Office, 621 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone MAdison 2345.

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WEATHER REPORT
[Official Report]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Aug. 30.—[Reported by H. B. Hersey, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.94; at 5 p.m., 29.88. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 65 deg. and 76 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 90 per cent; 5 p.m., 62 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., east, velocity 3 miles; 5 p.m., southwest, velocity 4 miles. Temperatures, highest, 81 deg.; lowest, 63 deg. Rainfall for season, none; normal to date, .02 of an inch; last season to date, none. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—Aug. 30: Showers and thunderstorms have occurred during the past twenty-four hours at some points in the great central valleys and in the Plains States from the Dakotas to Kansas and on the Washington and Oregon coast. The rainfall was generally light to moderate, but at some stations in the Lower Mississippi Valley it was quite heavy. Temperatures were considerably above normal this morning in the Middle and South Atlantic States and in the lake region and the great central valleys, but moderate temperatures were reported generally in other portions of the country. In Southern California clear, warm weather prevailed yesterday. It was clear this morning, except near the coast, where fog or clouds were reported at most stations. Temperatures were near the normal. Fair weather with moderate temperature may be expected in Los Angeles and vicinity. Fog or clouds are probable in the morning near the coast. Gentle variable winds will prevail.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.—Aug. 30: Minimum and maximum temperatures from Southern California points, reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Stations—	Max.	Min.
Imperial	108	79
Los Angeles Harbor	79	63
Mt. Wilson	92	66
Pasadena	97	55
Pomona	97	55
Porterville	94	58
Redlands	101	56
Riverside	102	53
San Bernardino	103	60
Santa Ana	92	57
Santa Barbara	86	60
Sierra Madre	95	60

LOCAL FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair Sunday and Monday, but fog along coast in morning; no change in temperature; gentle west winds on coast.

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 30.—Weather forecast:

San Francisco and vicinity: Fair and mild Sunday and Monday, with fog in the early morning; moderate to fresh west winds.

Northern California: Fair Sunday and Monday, but fog along the coast; normal temperature; moderate northwest winds offshore.

Sierra Nevada: Fair and pleasant Sunday and Monday; seasonable temperature; gentle variable winds.

Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys: Fair weather and normal temperature Sunday and Monday; gentle variable winds.

Santa Clara and Salinas valleys: Fair and mild Sunday nd Monday; fog in the early morning; moderate northwest winds.

Southern California: Fair Sunday and Monday, but fog along the coast at night; no change in temperature; gentle west winds on coast.

ARIZONA FORECAST

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Aug. 30.—Forecast for Arizona: Sunday and Monday generally fair; little change in temperature.

COLORADO RIVER

YUMA (Ariz.) Aug. 30.—(Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.) Gauge height Colorado River, 19.30 feet. Discharge, Saturday, 14,000 cubic feet per second. At Grand Canyon, gauge height, 7.80 feet; discharge, Saturday, 12,600 cubic feet per second.

TEMPERATURES

Stations—Conditions, 5 p.m.	Temperature Max.	Temperature Min.	xPrecipitation.
Boston—Clear	84	68	0
Chicago—Cloudy	80	64	0
Denver—Partly cloudy	84	56	.01
Edmonton—Pt. cloudy	64	46	0
El Paso—Clear	90	70	0
Flagstaff—Pt. cloudy	80	48	0
Fresno—Clear	94	60	0
Havre—Clear	84	60	0
Helena—Cloudy	84	60	0
Kamloops—Pt. cloudy	76	54	0
Kansas City—Cloudy	88	74	.08
Lander—Partly cloudy	82	48	0
Los Angeles—Clear	81	63	0
Modena—Clear	88	50	0
Needles—Clear	108	78	0
New Orleans—Cloudy	84	72	3.56
New York—Clear	80	70	0
North Head—Cloudy	64	58	.02
Oklahoma—Clear	90	70	0
Omaha—Cloudy	88	68	0
Phoenix—Clear	102	78	0
Portland, Or.—Cloudy	80	60	0
Red Bluff—Clear	94	60	0
Roseburg—Cloudy	86	50	0
St. Louis—Clear	92	74	0
St. Paul and Minneapolis—Cloudy	86	62	.04
Sacramento—Clear	88	60	0
Salt Lake City—Pt. cldy.	88	64	0
San Diego—Clear	78	68	0
San Francisco—Clear	64	54	0
Santa Fe—Clear	80	52	0
Seattle—Cloudy	64	58	0
Spokane—Cloudy	82	60	0
Tonopah—Clear	86	54	0
Tucson—Clear	98	72	0
Washington—Cloudy	84	70	0
Winnemucca—Clear	82	48	0
Winnipeg—Pt. cloudy	82	62	0
Yuma—Clear	106	82	0

x—Precipitation, 5 a.m. to 5 p.m.

VITAL RECORD

INTENTION TO MARRY

The following notices of intention to marry were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

BELL—EHRET. William E. Bell, 22; Ena Ehret, 21.
BISHOP—BOWERS. John L. Bishop, 27; Amy J. Bowers, 27.
BRAVO—BESERRA. Victor Bravo, 33; Concepcion Beserra, 30.
BRILL—SCHWARTZ. Gabriel Brill, 37; Lillian Schwartz, 19.
BROCK—SMITH. Daniel L. Brock, 26; Aileen A. Smith, 25.
BROWN—CARR. Sherman E. Brown, 30; Hazel G. Carr, 22.
BUDDI—KELLY. Louis J. Buddi, 24; Anna C. Kelly, 24.
CHAPIN—WILLIAMS. Robert T. Chapin, 46; Greta C. Williams, 38.
COZBY—COZBY. Henry L. Cozby, 23; Catherine J. K. Cozby, 21.
FAIRFIELD—BEEMER. Lester C. Fairfield, 23; Frances E. Beemer, 22.
GRAF—WALKER. John A. Graf, Jr., 19; Irene H. Walker, 21.
GRIBBON—HANLON. Francis C. R. Gribbon, 28; Cathryne E. Hanlon, 18.
HARBERT—STEPHENSON. Melvin E. Harbert, 27; Mildred I. Stephenson, 23.
HEFFLIN—SCHMIDT. Carl E. Hefflin, 22; Virginia D. Schmidt, 20.
HESTER—FORESTER. Herbert G. Hester, 20; Nel E. Forester, 19.
HOLLAND—HARRIS. Roy Holland, 22; Vivian Harris, 19.
HOLOVCHIK—MAHANEY. Samuel Holovchik, 36; Beatrice R. Mahaney, 38.
HUBAUD—WHITE. Marcel Hubaud, 22; Dorothy A. White, 24.
JOHNSTON—TOSTESON. Charles O. Johnston, 23; Harriet C. Tosteson, 21.
KAROL—LEWIS. Joseph Karol, 27; Celia Lewis, 20.
KELLY—OWEN. Edward P. Kelly, 60; Elizabeth Owen, 60.
LASCH—BETTS. John Lasch, 31; Margaret Betts, 25.
MACY—KRUEGER. Earl T. Macy, 34; Mary E. Krueger, 21.
MAIURI—SMITH. Silvio Maiuri, 22; Velma F. Smith, 19.
MARQUIS—CLARY. Joseph T. O. Marquis, 28; Dorothy E. Clary, 18.
MASON—BARBER. David U. Mason, 22; Laura M. Barber, 18.
McBAIN—STAVA. Angus C. McBain, 22; Rose E. Stava, 22.
MINTER—RUMLEY. Lewis A. Minter, 21; Opal M. Rumley, 19.
NAVARRETE—AGUIRRE. Santos Navarrete, 22; Lupe Aguirre, 21.
NEWMAN—LOPEZ. Michael J. Newman, 22; Marie Lopez, 21.
NICASSIO—LUIZZI. Michele Nicassio, 26; Mary Luizzi, 19.
PEASE—BURKE. Edward J. Pease, 27; Mary F. Burke, 32.
PETERSON—HUNT. Earl W. Peterson, 21; S. Hermoine Hunt, 18.
POOL—LITTLE. George B. Pool, 38; Hazel B. Little, 34.
ROCHA—SISNEROS. Francisco Rocha, 48; Nicholasa Sisneros, 50.
ROSS—HAWTHORNE. William M. Ross, 25; Margaret P. Hawthorne, 21.
RUNTEN—RUBINSTEIN. Louis Runten, 30; Mary Rubinstein, 30.
SHELDON—PINNEY. Kenneth L. Sheldon, 22; Elsie H. Pinney, 16.
SHORT—BROWN. Eugene W. Short, 25; Mabel J. Brown, 25.
SIQUEIROS—OTANEZ. Ernesto Siqueiros, 35; Maria C. Otanez, 29.
SMYSER—FINCH. William R. Smyser, 23; Rachel V. Finch, 21.
TAPLIN—DRAESEKE. George W. Taplin, 37; Naomi M. Draeseke, 35.
VIGNAROLI—OTERO. Gene Vignaroli, 23; Frances A. Otero, 18.
WAGNER—BALLINGALL. Richard S. Wagner, 39; Gladys M. Ballingall, 35.
WALKER—KEEFE. Samuel F. Walker, 59; Perne B. Keefe, 50.
WYCKOFF—HEATON. Harry L. Wyckoff, 27; Charlotte E. Heaton, 18.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

ARREGONA. Mr. and Mrs. Ruben. Boy. 223 West Fifty-eighth street. August 29.
BEACH. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur. Boy. Cedars of Lebanon Hospital. August 27.
BRAILO. Mr. and Mrs. John. Daughter. St. Vincent's Hospital. August 26.
BREWER. Mr. and Mrs. Edward. Boy. Good Samaritan Hospital. August 26.
BROWN. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence. Daughter. 2120 North Vermont avenue. August 24.
COHAN. Mr. and Mrs. William. Boy. Cedars of Lebanon Hospital. August 23.
DARROW. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin. Boy. Cedars of Lebanon Hospital. August 24.
DORNBERGER. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick. Boy. Cedars of Lebanon Hospital. August 23.
EDMONDSON. Mr. and Mrs. Harold. Daughter. St. Vincent's Hospital. August 21.
ESCALANTE. Mr. and Mrs. Louis. Boy. 467 North Concord street. August 27.
FEUER. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse. Daughter. Cedars of Lebanon Hospital. August 22.
GRABSKI. Mr. and Mrs. Edward. Daughter. 264 East Vernon avenue. August 22.
JENSEN. Mr. and Mrs. Richard. Boy. Cedars of Lebanon Hospital. August 25.
JONES. Mr. and Mrs. John. Boy. Cedars of Lebanon Hospital. August 25.
LEXTON. Mr. and Mrs. Harold. Daughter. 8746 Wentworth street. August 25.
LIEBERMAN. Mr. and Mrs. Karl. Daughter. Cedars of Lebanon Hospital. August 23.
McBRIDE. Mr. and Mrs. Rupert. Daughter. 838 East Eighty-seventh street. August 26.
MOORE. Mr. and Mrs. William. Boy. Southwest Maternity Hospital. August 27.
RUSSELL. Mr. and Mrs. Charles. Daughter. St. Vincent's Hospital. August 27.
SCHENKEL. Mr. and Mrs. Sidney. Daughter. Good Samaritan Hospital. August 27.
WULFEKUHLER. Mr. and Mrs. Louis. Boy. Good Samaritan Hospital. August 27.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

BARNER. Dorothy against Glen.
BENNETT. Flora R. against Edward J.
BOND. Cara J. against Gordon C.
COOPER. Vera against Norman W.
GAUSTAD. Violet L. against Ole F.
HOCKABEY. Grace M. against Pies G.
LAYNE. Annie against Charles J.
PURCELL. Mildred V. against William J.
RUNYON. Margaret B. against John W.
RUTLEDGE. Zada M. against Raymond R.
SHERMAN. Frances against William S.
THOMAS. Gwennie against Thomas.
TYSON. Nellie M. against Brady S.
WALKER. Marion D. against Bethel V.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST

Name and place of death—	Age.	Date.
BLACK, Emmert. Los Angeles.	33	Aug. 28
CRAWFORD, Henry. Los Angeles	64	Aug. 28
GORMAN, Charles. Los Angeles	58	Aug. 27
GRAFF, Louis. Los Angeles.	58	Aug. 29
GROSE, Louis. Los Angeles.	30	Aug. 29
HARRSCOM, Frank. Los Angeles	78	Aug. 28
HILL, Alfred. Los Angeles.	12	Aug. 27
MOBERLY, Irene. Los Angeles	29	Aug. 28
MORALES, Juan. Los Angeles.	45	Aug. 28
OCHOA, Sarah. Los Angeles.	26	Aug. 28
THOMAS, Edward. Los Angeles	63	Aug. 28
THORNTON, William. Los Angeles	76	Aug. 29

DEATHS
With Funeral Announcements.

ARSHOWSKY. Harry Arshowsky. Services today at 10 a.m. from the Glasband & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street.

BAILEY. August 30, Mary Geer Bailey, beloved wife of John H. Bailey and mother of Beulah G. Forbus and Robert C. Bailey; sister of Mrs. C. W. Angell. Notice of funeral later by Pierce Brothers.

BURGESS. Alfred Lincoln Burgess, devoted husband of Florence C. Burgess; also survived by one sister. Services Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. from the parlors of L. F. Utter Co., 4254 South Broadway.

DAVIDSON. Abraham Davidson. Services today at 2 p.m. from the Glasband & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street.

DAVIES. Gus D. Davies, beloved husband of Mrs. Maria Davies and father of Howard D. and Miss Vernice Davies. Funeral services Tuesday at 3 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

DIEHL. Lillian M. Diehl, beloved mother of Mrs. C. M. Jones, and sister of Hugh F., Fred F., Frank H. and Andrew Madole. Services Tuesday, September 2, at 10:30 a.m., from the Le Roy Bagley Mortuary, 5440 Hollywood Boulevard. (Des Moines, Iowa, papers please copy.)

ESTES. August 26, Rush Estes. Services at Montpelier, Vt.

EVERS. Funeral services for Bertha Evers will be held at the Los Angeles Crematory Tuesday at 10 a.m. Bresee Brothers, directors.

FARRAR. August 28, at Seattle, Wash., Horace Farrar. Remains at Edwards Brothers.

FINLEY. Of 1832 South Flower street, Amos Finley, beloved husband of Margaret Finley and brother of Mrs. Maud Mitchell. Funeral Tuesday, 10:30 a.m., at the parlors of Pierce & Lowe, 925 West Washington street.

FITZPATRICK. August 28, Margaret Irene Fitzpatrick, beloved sister of T. D. Fitzpatrick of Salina, Kan., and aunt of W. E. Fitzpatrick. Funeral from the chapel of Peck & Chase Co., 1213 South Figueroa street, Tuesday, September 2, at 10 a.m.

GOLDBERG. Sarah Goldberg, late of 321 North Johnson street, beloved wife of Louis Goldberg and mother of Mrs. Thelma Rich, Mrs. Rose Ginsberg, Anna, Ruth, Abe and Bill Goldberg. Services Sunday at 12 o'clock noon from the Glasband & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street.

GRAGNON. August 29, Tommie Louis Gragnon, beloved wife of Pierre O. Gragnon and loving mother of P. O., Jr., Laura and T. Horton Gragnon. Services Tuesday, September 2, at 3 p.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel.

GROSE. The funeral services of Lewis Edgar Grose will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

HARGREAVES. Mrs. Alice M. Hargreaves. Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

HUNNEWELL. L. R. Hunnewell. Remains at the chapel of J. H. Riedeman.

JANSON. Gustav Janson. Remains at the chapel of J. H. Riedeman.

KASH. Nathan Kash. Services today at 1 p.m. at Malinow & Simons, 1218 South Flower street.

KIDSON. At 934 South St. Andrews Place, Ervin E. Kidson, formerly of Boston, Mass.; husband of Mrs. Nettie L. Kidson, and father of Edith R. Valentine. Services will be held from the chapel of Ivy H. Overholtzer, 1719 South Flower street, Tuesday, September 2, at 2:30 p.m., under auspices of Masonic Board of Relief.

KNOBEL. Charles Knobel, beloved father of Mrs. Josephine G. Rodrigues of 6125 Selma avenue. Funeral services Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

KOEPKE. August 30, at 3620 Cimarron, Nola Gladys Koepke, loving daughter of Mayme Koepke. Services Tuesday, September 2, at 2 p.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel. Interment, Inglewood Cemetery. (Minneapolis papers please copy.)

LAMBERT. Bertha E. Lambert, loving mother of Mrs. Mabie E. Poirier and Levi H. Lambert. Services Tuesday at 1 p.m. from the parlors of L. F. Utter Co., 4254 South Broadway.

LAWS. Mrs. Lizzie Laws. Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

LILLY. August 28, Frank C. Lilly, aged 36 years. Remains in care of Edwards Brothers' Mortuary, 936 Venice Boulevard.

LOCKE. At her home, 82 Fremont Place, Los Angeles, Friday, August 29, Julia E. Locke, loving mother of Mabelle L. (Mrs. Edwin A.) Meserve, aged 90 years. Services Monday, 10 a.m., at W. A. Brown's chapel, 1815 South Flower street. Interment private, later.

MOBERLY. Mrs. Irene Moberly. Funeral September 2 at 1 a.m. from residence, in Riverside, Cal. Gus Alvares & Moore, directors.

MONROE. Mrs. Mary E. Monroe, beloved wife of H. T. Monroe and mother of little Donald Currie Monroe of 320 North Dillon. Funeral services Tuesday at 2 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

NOVION. August 30, Noeline Novion, loving mother of Henri Novion, Mrs. T. N. de Ramirez and Madeleine Novion. Funeral Tuesday, September 2, at 8 a.m., from the residence, 1310 South Orange Drive. Requiem mass at the Church of the Holy Spirit, Dunsmuir and Pico, at 8:30 a.m. Cunningham & O'Connor, directors.

PARKER. William O. Parker, aged 87 years, late of 3842 South Hope street, formerly of Pasadena and Bridgeport, Cal.; father of Judge Pat R. Parker of Mono county, Cal.; Mrs. Mary Parker White of this city, and grandfather of William A. F. White. Funeral services Sunday at 2 p.m. in the chapel of George B. Reminton's Funeral Home, 1707 South Flower street.

PIERCE. August 30, Mrs. Eva Pierce. Remains at Bresee Brothers.

ROBERTS. August 29, Carrie Kathan Roberts, beloved mother of Mrs. Jessie Roberts Funnell and Guy M. Roberts, and grandmother of Roberts Kathan Funnell. Services Tuesday, September 2, at 10 a.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel.

ROBERTS. Mrs. Louise J. Roberts. Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

ROCKWOOD. E. H. Rockwood. Notice of funeral later. W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

SANDAL. Gustaf Sandal of 137 East Seventy-fifth street, beloved husband of Mrs. Matilda Sandal; loving father of Mrs. Lillian Crowley, Mrs. Hilda Sieb, Mrs. Virginia Bailey and Esther Sandal, and grandfather of Mrs. Thelma Barrett and Lorena Criss. Funeral Tuesday, September 2, at 2:30 p.m., from the Delmer A. Smith Mortuary, 731 West Washington street.

SHEPHERD. At 622 East Twenty-seventh street, August 30, Mrs. Laura M. Shepherd, sister of Miss Clara B. and Miss Mallie A. Newkirk, Mrs. Jennie C. Smith and Mrs. Eva M. Newkirk. Remains at Bresee Brothers. Notice of funeral later.

SHIVES. August 28, Mary J. Shives, widow of the late Alexander Shives; beloved mother of Mrs. D. P. Sturges. Remains will be forwarded Monday by Pierce Brothers to Santa Barbara. Services Tuesday, September 2, at 2 p.m., from Holland's funeral chapel, Santa Barbara.

SPROULTE. At Oakland, Cal., August 28, Mrs. Mattie B. Sproule, a native of Santa Cruz, Cal.; beloved wife of I. H. Sproule of Oakland, and sister of H. R. Bingham of Los Angeles, Mrs. A. Cushing of Oakland, F. R., S. H. and L. A. Dodge of San Francisco. Funeral services Tuesday at 11 a.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

TERPINITZ. Frances A. Terpinitz, beloved mother of Arthur S. and Louis A. Terpinitz. Services Monday at 2 p.m. from Ruppe Mortuary. Interment, Anna, Ill.

WAHL. At Cleveland, O., Henry, beloved husband of Anna Wahl; father of Mrs. Karl W. Buehler, and grandfather of Karl and Barbara N. Buehler. Funeral 2 p.m. Wednesday from the Bethel M. E. Church, Thirty-sixth and Trinity streets. J. H. Riedeman in charge. (San Diego papers please copy.)

WASSERSTEIN. Remains of Pete Wasserstein will be forwarded Tuesday by the Glasband & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street, to Denver, Colo., for services and interment.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend thanks to the many friends, relatives and Post No. 335, for their sympathy, flowers, kindness and help during our bereavement.
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NICHE in Forest Lawn Memorial for sale. HO. 2965.

BAKERSFIELD RADIO DEALERS ORGANIZE

BAKERSFIELD, Aug. 30. (AP)—Radio dealers of Bakersfield voted to become a chapter of the Pacific Radio Trades Association at a meeting today conducted by George H Curtis of San Francisco, secretary o the association. The association is expanding its membership to take in all communities north of Tehachapi Mountain and the Bakersfield chapter was said to be the first to seek membership. Fresno, Merced, Stockton and Sacramento also have applied for the privilege. The chief reason for expansion, Curtis said, is the need of co-operation with power companies to combat radio interference caused by leaky lines and other imperfections.

MOTORIST DECLARED NOT SCOUT OFFICIAL

PORTERVILLE, Aug. 30.—The local police department received warning last night from W. W. McCullough, Scout executive for the Mt. Whitney area council with headquarters in Visalia, to be on the lookout for one Warde F. Meade, formerly of Hamilton, O., said to be en route to the Pacific Coast carrying credentials purporting to connect him with the Boy Scout organization. On the strength of his credentials, he is asserted to have passed a number of worthless checks. Meade is reported to be traveling in a Chevrolet car, and is accompanied by his wife and child. According to the statement made by McCullough, the man has no connection with the Scout organization.

PERMITS ISSUED

The following permits have been granted by F. G. Athearn, Commissioner of Corporations:

Adams Corporation, Ltd. To exploit motion-picture sound devices. Directors: O. T. Pettigrew, Arnold L. Gustafson, Harold A. Adams, Walter J. Mann and Gordon W. Levoy. Capital, 10,000 shares, no par value. Permitted to issue 3616 shares.

Miracle Petroleum Corporation, Ltd. Oil developing. Directors: N. D. Papadakis, C. S. Mauk, Sam Pouros. Capital, 25,000 shares, par value $1. Permitted to issue 25,000 shares and 300 oil interests. (Attorney, 1112 Story Building.)

Cason-Hardebeck-Dominy, Ltd. Hotel brokerage. Directors: E. W. Cason, E. J. Hardebeck, H. E. Dominy. Capital, 2500 shares, no par value. Permitted to issue 2500 shares.

United Development Corporation, Ltd. Real estate. Directors: Melvin W. Atwood, Charles A. Deffebach and Frank C. Weller. Capital, 2500 shares, par value $10. Permitted to issue all.

La Verne Protective Association, Ltd. To acquire water rights. Directors: R. L. Davis, E. P. Jochimsen, Arthur Durward, Joseph A. Allard, Jr., H. Putnam, H. M. Ely, J. C. Gapp, W. S. Romick and E. H. Bixby. Capital, 3000 shares, no par value. Permitted to issue all.

Art Owen Tires, Inc. Auto tires. Directors: Arthur S. Owen, L. A. Smith, L. H. Hepburn. Capital, 25,000 shares, par value $1. Permitted to issue all.

Hi-Gravity Oil Co., Ltd. Oil developing. Directors: J. H. Blackstone, William Olander, C. W. Wilson. Capital, 750 shares, par value $100. Permitted to issue 403 shares and 49 1% royalty interests.

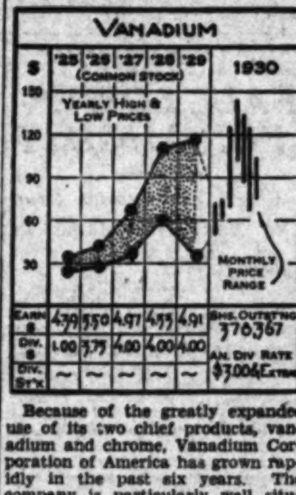
Western Milk Bottle Cap Co., Ltd. To manufacture bottle parts. Directors: H. B. Jones, E. G. Helgesen, George S. Beckwith. Capital, 50,000 shares, par value $1. Permitted to issue 15,000 shares.

Paramount Royalties of America, Inc. Oil royalties. Directors: Arthur Forst, Nat O. Recht, James O. Allen. Capital, 400,000 shares preferred, par value $10, and 200,000 shares common, no par value. Permitted to issue 100,000 preferred and 200,000 common.

Interstate Signal Company, Ltd. To manufacture traffic signals. Directors: R. A. Wattson, R. H. Gilman, Jr., J. L. Wilson, John H. Wattson and Anita Jett. Capital, 500 shares, par value $100. Permitted to issue 500 shares.

Losan, Ltd. To hold securities. Directors: Knox Farrand, Ross C. Fisher, George E. Farrand, A. C. Moorhead, M. H. Shiel. Capital, 1000 shares common, 3000 shares class A preferred and 2000 class B preferred, all no par value. Permitted to issue 1236 shares class A preferred and 1000 shares common.

WHAT'S BEHIND YOUR STOCK



Because of the greatly expanded use of its two chief products, vanadium and chrome, Vanadium Corporation of America has grown rapidly in the past six years. The company is particularly well situated from the viewpoint of raw reserves, owning the richest and the largest deposits of vanadium in the Peruvian Andes, a 50 per cent interest in the Rhodesian Vanadium Corporation operating properties in South America, and a chrome deposit in Quebec. These ample reserves ensure to the company its share in the growing demand for these products in chromium plating, and in stainless steel. Other users are in the glass, textile, varnish, linoleum, printing, fertilizer and insecticide industries.

Net income in 1929, including a depletion charge $300,000 larger than usual was $1,857,300 or $4.91 per share on the capital stock, compared with $1,713,000 or $4.55 per share in 1928. The company's financial position at the end of the year was excellent, current assets of $6,768,400 including $824,600 cash and $2,656,800 marketable securities comparing favorably with current liabilities of only $500,300.

CAPITALIZATION

Funded debt .... None
Capital stock (no par).... 378,367 shares

CURRENT DATA

The company's plants were reported as operating at capacity at the end of May of this year.

[All rights reserved. Cambridge Associates, Boston.]

DEBITS—MONEY

Clearinghouse debits reported for yesterday were $37,007,180, an increase of $1,367,474 from the corresponding day last year.

	1930.	DEBITS 1929.	1928
Monday—	$30,061,274	$47,418,068	$38,341,673
Tuesday— Holiday			
Wednesday—	46,067,062	46,867,062	43,752,919
Thursday—	41,731,185	39,440,341	41,362,300
Friday—	46,343,604	42,610,161	43,198,356
Saturday—	37,007,180	36,239,706	35,806,454

SAN FRANCISCO CLEARINGS

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 30. (AP)—Bank clearings, $23,300,000.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

Furnished by Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank. Selling rates for checks of nominal amounts.

England, per pound sterling	4.87⅛
France, per 100 francs	3.94½
Germany, per 100 reichsmarks	23.82
Belgium, per 100 belgas	14.93
Italy, per 100 lire	5.23½
Argentina, per 100 pesos	34.75
Australia, per Aust. pound	4.68
Brazil, per 100 milreis	10.07
Chile, per 100 pesos (paper)	12.75
Czecho-Slovakia, per 100 kronen	2.97¼
Denmark, per 100 kroner	26.83
Finland, per 100 markkas	2.52
Greece, per 100 drachmas	1.31
Holland, per 100 guilders	40.30
Hongkong, per 100 local currency	37.82
India, per 100 rupees	36.23
Japan, per 100 yen	49.66
Jugo-Slavia, per 100 dinars	1.79¼
Norway, per 100 kroner	26.84
Peru, per pound Peruvian	35.65
Scotland, per pound sterling	4.88¼
Spain, per 100 pesetas	10.83
Sweden, per 100 kroner	26.93
Switzerland, per 100 francs	19.48
Syria, per pound sterling	4.88¼

NEW YORK RATES

NEW YORK, Aug. 30. (AP)—Foreign exchanges irregular. Great Britain, demand, 4.86¾; cables, 4.86⅞; 60-day bills on banks, 4.84⅝. France, demand, 3.93 5-16; cables, 3.93 7-16; Italy, demand, 5.23½; cables, 5.23⅝. Demands: Belgium, 13.97½; Germany, 23.86¼; Holland, 40.27; Norway, 26.79½; Sweden, 26.89½; Denmark, 26.80; Switzerland, 19.44½; Spain, 10.67; Greece, 1.29⅝; Poland, 11.20; Czecho-Slovakia, 2.96⅝; Jugo-Slavia, 1.77⅛; Austria, 14.13½; Rumania, 0.59¾; Argentine, 35.75; Brazil, 9.45; Tokio, 49.43; Shanghai, 30.50; Montreal, 100.10 15-16.

Great Britain in dollars; others in cents.

BAR SILVER

NEW YORK, Aug. 30. (AP)—Bar silver, 35⅝.

LONDON, Aug. 30. (AP)—Bar silver, 16½d per ounce. Money, 1½ per cent. Discount rates, short bills and three months, 2 1-16 per cent.

POULTRY PRICES

No. 1—Hens, Leghorns, under 3½ lbs., each	.16
No. 2—Hens, Leghorns, 3½ to 4 lbs., each	.19
No. 3—Hens, Leghorns, 4 lbs. and up, each	.19
No. 4—Hens, colored, 4 lbs. and up, each	.23
No. 5—Broilers, 1 to 1½ lbs., each	.23
No. 6—Broilers, over 1½ to 2¼ lbs., each	.23
No. 7—Fryers, Leghorns, 2¼ to 3 lbs., each	.16
No. 8—Fryers, colored, 2¼ to 3 lbs., each	.20
No. 9—Roosters, soft bone, 3 lbs. and up, each	.21
No. 10—Stags	.15
No. 11—Old roosters	.13
No. 12—Ducklings, Pekin, 3½ lbs. and up, each	.16
No. 13—Ducklings, other than Pekin, 3½ lbs. and up, each	.16
No. 14—Old ducks, 3½ lbs. and up, each	.14
No. 15—Geese	.12
No. 16—Young Toms, dressed, 13 lbs. and up, each	.28
No. 17—Young Toms, dressed, 13 lbs. and up, each	.34
No. 18—Hen turkeys, 8 lbs. and up, each	.28
No. 19—Hen turkeys, dressed, 8 lbs. and up, each	.31
No. 20—Old Tom turkeys	.25
No. 21—Old Toms, dressed	.30
No. 22—Small hen turkeys, under 8 lbs., each	.13
No. 23—Small Tom turkeys, under 13 lbs., each	.15
No. 24—Squabs	.30
No. 26—Capons, less than 8 lbs., each	.30
No. 27—Capons, 8 lbs. and up, each	.35
No. 28—Rabbits, white, 2½ to 4 lbs., each	.15
No. 29—Rabbits, red, 2½ to 4 lbs., each	.14
No. 30—Rabbits, mixed colors, 2½ to 4 lbs.	.13
No. 31—Rabbits, old	.08

CHEESE PRICES

No. 1—New York Flats	.36
No. 2—New York Twins	.33
No. 3—New York Cheddars	.34
No. 4—Wisconsin Twins	.27
No. 5—Wisconsin Daisies	.31
No. 6—Wisconsin Horns	.31
No. 7—Wisconsin Sandwich Prints	.31
No. 8—Wisconsin Cream Brick	.31
No. 9—Tillamook Triplets	.21
No. 10—Tillamook Torns	.22
No. 11—Tillamook Sandwich Prints	.22
No. 12—Western Triplets	.17
No. 13—Western Horns	.18
No. 14—Western Sandwich Prints	.18
No. 15—Californias Flats	.19
No. 16—Caso's Full Cream Jack	.24
No. 17—Caso's Half Skimmed Jack	.21½
No. 20—Old Block Swiss	.33
No. 21—New Block Swiss	.37
No. 22—Imported Wheel Swiss	.47
No. 23—Domestic Wheel Swiss	.35
No. 24—Limberger (1-lb. prints)	.24
No. 25—Limberger (2-lb. prints)	.24
No. 26—Mellowest Triplets	.17½
No. 27—Mellowest Horns	.18½
No. 28—Roquefort	.56

LITTLE LAND WASTED

DES MOINES, Aug. 30. (AP)—Less than 1 per cent of land within deeded farm areas in Iowa is waste, according to the State Department of Agriculture.

GRAPE-CONTROL CHIEF OBVIATED

Board to Function Without General Manager

Koster and Boekel will Share Labors

Vineyardists' Association Directors Chosen

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 30. (Exclusive)—For the time being, the California Grape Control Board will function without a titular general manager, the duties of that officer being spread in much the same fashion as has been the practice to date, it was decided by the executive committee in session here today. Frederick J. Koster, as chairman of the board, will be the executive head of the organization and William A. Boekel, treasurer and attorney for the board, will continue in the capacity of acting manager.

DIRECTORS NAMED

Leo C. Monahan, former vice-president of the California Vineyardists' Association, now in Southern California, sent here originally by Herbert Hoover when he was Secretary of Commerce to work out a marketing plan for California grapes, will become head of the board's public and grower relations, it was announced.

The committee voted full authority to Chairman Koster to proceed with the program for disposal of the grape and raisin surplus and shipment of fresh grapes, already under way.

Roy Pinkham, Exeter; Max Hopper, Hanford; T. O. Cavin, Madera; Douglas Chisholm, Windsor; C. K. Westlake, Modesto, and Edward Powers, Manteca, were named to the directorate of the California Vineyardists' Association.

PROGRAM ADOPTED

The association, largest co-operative of its kind in the United States, has 12,762 members and more than 250 shippers represent the membership as marketing agencies.

It was decided by the board to adopt a program of trade relationship with eastern receivers, auctioneers and jobbers to stimulate consumption of C.V.A. products and a representative will be stationed in the East for this purpose.

Dawes Follows Trails of Early Man in Mines

RIO TINTO (Spain) Aug. 30. (AP)—Gen. Charles G. Dawes, diplomat and amateur archeologist, capped by a "papier mache" helmet and resembling a soldier entering a dugout, today followed the trace of ancient man in the trenches of the old Rio Tinto mines.

This will be the last stage of the general's pilgrimage to the scenes of early human existence in Spain. Yesterday he visited the ruins of Niebla Castle and vicinity, which like the mines, is famed as a site for archeological research.

LIBERTY BONDS

(Quotations in dollars and thirty-seconds, furnished by the securities division, National Bankitaly Company.)

	Bid.	Asked.	Year Ago.	Close.
First 3½s ...	100.30	101.	97.14	100.30
First 4¼s ...	102.2	102.4	98.28	102.3
Fourth 4¼s ..	102.29	102.30	98.27	102.27
Treasury 4¼s.	112.15	112.18	108.20	112.16
Treasury 4s ..	107.30	108.	102.28	107.28
Treasury 3¾s.	105.26	105.29	100.14	105.27
Treasury 3⅜s.	101.23	101.25	97.14	101.22
Treasury 3⅜s.	101.11	107.13	97.14	101.11

UNITED STATES TREASURY NOTES AND CERTIFICATES OF INDEBTEDNESS

Issue.	Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked
TS 1930	3⅛%	Sept. 15, '30	100.	100.2
TD 1930	3⅛%	Dec. 15, '30	100.14	100.16
TJ 1931	2⅞%	June 15, '31	100.17	100.19
A '30-'32	3½%	Mar. 15, '32	100.24	100.26
B '30-'32	3½%	Sept. 15, '32	100.24	100.26
C '30-'32	3½%	Dec. 15, '32	100.25	100.26

NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

Visitantes Yanquis de Paseo en la Ciudad de Méjico

CIUDAD DE MEJICO, Agosto 30. Una partida de turistas, en la que viene un grupo de miembros de la Asociación Norteamericana de Directores de Publicidad y Agentes de Anuncios, acaba de salir de la ciudad de Méjico después de haberse paseado en ella varios días y visitado los sitios de interés.

En su programa social y recreativo hubo una recepción que les dio la Embajada de los Estados Unidos, en la que estuvieron presentes Luis Montes de Oca, ministro de Hacienda, y varios funcionarios de los Ferrocarriles Nacionales de Méjico; y hubo también una audiencia que les concedió el presidente Pascual Ortiz Rubio.

El primer día de la excursión a esta capital lo ocupó un viaje a Cuernavaca. Después, visitaron los turistas el lago de Xochimilco, la "Venecia Azteca", Cholula y Puebla les ofrecieron después sus maravillas, y, el último día, fueron los excursionistas a Guadalupe y a las pirámides de San Juan Teotihuacán.

H. C. A. Maisonville, que hizo el viaje con su esposa, su hijo William, de 16 años, y su hija Jeanne, de 19, falleció de insuficiencia cardiaca en Tampico, cuando iban en camino hacia la capital. Era agente de publicidad del Ferrocarril de Pére Marquette en Detroit. El viaje fue organizado por el Missouri Pacific Railroad.

Congreso para Tratar de la Plata

CIUDAD DE MEJICO, Agosto 30. Pronto será convocada en Méjico una asamblea para estudiar el problema que ha venido a crear en la República la baja de la moneda de plata. Tal dijo aquí el presidente Ortiz Rubio a los representantes de las cámaras de comercio. Asistirán al congreso banqueros y hombres de negocios.

Anunció lo anterior el presidente a raíz de la súplica que le hicieron las representaciones mercantiles de que nombrara una comisión para estudiar el problema. La baja de la moneda de plata ha llegado a un máximo este año.

La Embriaguez Está Disminuyendo en Inglaterra

LONDRES, Agosto 30.—Inglaterra se está haciendo más temperante, pues el año próximo pasado hubo en ese país menos convictos de borrachera que en ningún otro año de 1918 acá. Según las estadísticas anuales relativas, publicadas recientemente, el número de los convictos de borrachera el ano pasado fue de 51,966, en tanto que el antepasado subió a 55,642.

Esta disminución se refiere nadamás a Inglaterra, pues en Gales se registró un aumento de treinta y un casos. Más de la mitad de las aprehensiones por embriaguez ocurrieron a fin de semana, tanto en Inglaterra como en Gales.

La Policía de Tráfico Tiene que Cuidar a los Venados Distraídos

WESTWOOD, Agosto, 30.—Se necesita policía de trafico para los venados que invaden la calzada pública como un cateto en feria.

Los ligeros animales se han convertido en una amenaza tal para los automovilistas, que las autoridades tienen pensado poner guardias especiales para que los espanten fuera de las carreteras.

Hasta hoy, los accidentes no han hecho más víctimas que venados: doce van ya muertos por los motoristas. Ya se han colocado en estas cercanías postes indicadores, que previenen del peligro a los automovilistas.

El Consumo de Mantecados en los Estados Unidos es Asombroso

WASHINGTON, Agosto 30.—A los paquetes originales y artísticos hay que dar las gracias por buena parte del aumento de consumo de mantecados (crema helada) en este país, según manifiesta el señor O. E. Williams, del negociado de Industrias Lecheras. La producción de crema helada ha crecido en los Estados Unidos de 260,000,000 de galones, en 1920, a 348,046,000, en 1928.

Flowerland
The Garden Center of California

Bulbs For Early Spring Flow[ers]

FREESIAS

The newer colored freesias are really gorgeous in beds, or as cut flowers, and should be [illegible] in all gardens. In clumps in rockeries they are beautiful. They are very easily grown [illegible] little room as the bulbs should be planted quite close together (about 3 inches apart).

Amethyst. Lavender Blue.
Aurora. Yellow suffused orange.
Golden Daffodil. Beautiful large bright golden yellow.
Carmencita. Delicate orange salmon shaded buff.
Olivette. Bright carmine red with yellow throat.
Yellow Prince. Lovely clear yellow.
Price 75c per dozen—$5.00 per 100
Mendota. Giant clear yellow, vigorous grower with long sturdy stems.
Price $1.00 per dozen—$7.50 per 100

General Pershing. Large Lavender [illegible]
Price 75c per dozen—[illegible]
Splendens. Lavender.
Price 50c per dozen—[illegible]
Rainbow. Varied colors, [illegible]
Price 50c per dozen—[illegible]
Improved Purity. Large, very [illegible] white.
Price 20c per dozen—[illegible]

BABY GLADIOLUS

Very useful for planting in the flower beds or borders. The flower spikes are exceptionally bright and graceful, which makes them splendid for cut flowers.

APOLLYN. Bright orange scarlet with dark blotch.
THE BRIDE. Clear, pure white.
PINK PERFECTION. A beautiful shade of pink.
FIERY KNIGHT. Brilliant red.
ROSY GEM. Deep rose.
RED BRIDE. Deep red.
Price 75c per dozen—$5.00 per 100

IXIAS

The brilliantly colored, star-shaped blossoms are of various hues, and are borne on long wiry stems. Splendid for cutting, and should find a place in every garden. Fine mixed colors.
Price 50c per dozen—$3.50 per 100

SPARAXIS

Similar to the Ixia, with spikes of funnel shaped blossoms, with six petals. The individual flowers are larger than the Ixias. They have a varied range of colors.
Price 50c per dozen—$3.50 per 100

TRITONIA

THE FLAME FREESIA. Bears beautiful wide open flowers on long stems in the manner of a freesia. They are a most striking salmon-orange color. Very showy in the garden because they bloom for a long period of time. Fine for cutting.
Price 75c per dozen—$5.00 per 100

WATSONIA

The Watsonias grow similar to Gladiolus but taller, and with more slender branching stems. They are unusually effective. The bulbs should be planted early.
Pure white or in a splendid mixture of varied shades.
Price $1.00 per dozen—$7.50 per 100

RANUNCULUS

[illegible]

GIANT PALESTINE RANUNCULUS

[illegible]

PAUL J. HOWARD'S
HORTICULTURAL ESTABLISHMENT
Open 8 AM to 6 PM
250 SO. LA BREA AVE.

[NO]TICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

[T]ELEGRAFICAS

NOTAS LOCALES

NEW ROYALTY UNIT RECEIVES P[ERMIT]

Formation of Calsier ... Corporation, Ltd., by a group of Los Angeles business men, to ... in the purchase and holding of royalties and royalty interests in oil fields of California, was announced yesterday. The State Corporation Commissioner has authorized the issuance of ... shares of $25 par value preferred stock and 20,404 shares of ... common stock. Officers and directors include W. M. ... Gribble, Merrill Ressler, J. ... brook and H. Victor Be...

IDAHO GOLD STOCK SALE HERE ILLEGAL

Arthur H. Garland, newly appointed State Corporation Commissioner, yesterday announced that securities of Idaho Gold and Platinum Merger Mines Company have been disapproved for trading in California. Commissioner ... said the company says it is developing a mining property at ... eau, Idaho. Garland said the company does not hold a permit authorizing it to offer its stock in California.

TREATMENT OF Tuberculosis In the Home

Those afflicted with this disease or threatened with chronic disease will find the Sunset Chest Clinic Treatments of Incalculable benefit. X-Ray and Fluoro Examination. Chlorine Treatments for Colds. Phone for Information or Consultation

Sunset Chest Clinic 1503 Sunset Blvd. MUtual 9970

[Ove]rland [Cen]ter of California

Spring Flowers

[FRE]SIAS — — —

..., or as cut flowers, and should be planted ... ful. They are very easily grown and take ... together (about 3 inches apart.)

General Pershing. Large Lavender Pink. Price 75c per dozen—$4.00 per 100

Splendens. Lavender. Price 50c per dozen—$3.50 per 100

Rainbow. Varied colors, beautifully blended. Price 50c per dozen—$3.75 per 100

Improved Purity. Large, very fragrant, pure white. Price 20c per dozen—$1.25 per 100

RANUNCULUS

Our strains of this popular spring flower are notable for size, colors and full petalage of their blooms. We have carefully eliminated by hand selection the small and inferior ...

Price—Extra large sized bulbs— 75c per dozen—$5.00 per 100

Large sized bulbs— 50c per dozen—$3.50 per 100

Medium Sized Bulbs— 35c per dozen—$2.50 per 100

GIANT PALESTINE RANUNCULUS

This gorgeous new strain is absolutely unexcelled. The flowers are ... larger than any others, and the colors are remarkable for their brilliance, range and richness, including all the shades of red, gold, orange, ... yellow. Price $1.00 per dozen—$7.50 per 100

[HO]WARD'S [ES]TABLISHMENT [...]REA AVE.

The Weather

[FORECAST] FOR LOS ANGELES AND SOUTHERN [CALIFORNIA]: Fair today and tomorrow with moderate temperature. Maximum and minimum temperatures for yesterday: 81—62.

Los Angeles Times

Thirteen Parts—120 Pages

PART II — LOCAL SHEET — 8 PAGES

[VOL.] XLIX. SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 31, 1930. C

CITY NEWS—EDITORIAL

[B]ODIE, SIERRA GHOST TOWN, STIRS WITH LIFE AGAIN

[Na]tion's Need for Gold Resurrects "Wolfville's" Prototype of Early Mining Days

BY HARRY CARR

[Bodie], the most famous ghost town in the world, has suddenly [come] back to life again. The ghostly forty-niner streets are [siz]zling with activity. The saloon bars are dripping as of yore. The [brass] rails are being polished by new feet. Miners again are [trudg]ing up to the old mines with their dinner pails.

[It is] an event both picturesque [and im]portant. It is a part of a [rev]ival of gold mining. It [has co]me to be recognized as an [economic] law that a scarcity of [gold] ... means paucity of credit [and con]sequent crippling of buy[ing ...] results in a general drop [in]prices. There is nothing [that w]ould more effectively bring [pros]perity than the relief of [the ...]ional gold famine by [the re]vival of gold-producing ac[tivity] in these old California camps.

[BODIE] REJUVINATED

[A li]ttle new capital, and new [...] has come to the old bon[anzas] of the '70s and '80s. [Men are] digging into the old shafts [and]working the old ore dumps [by m]odern and more economic [methods].

[...]er the result is in doubt. [...] find ore in paying quanti[ties Bo]die will be a great camp [again].

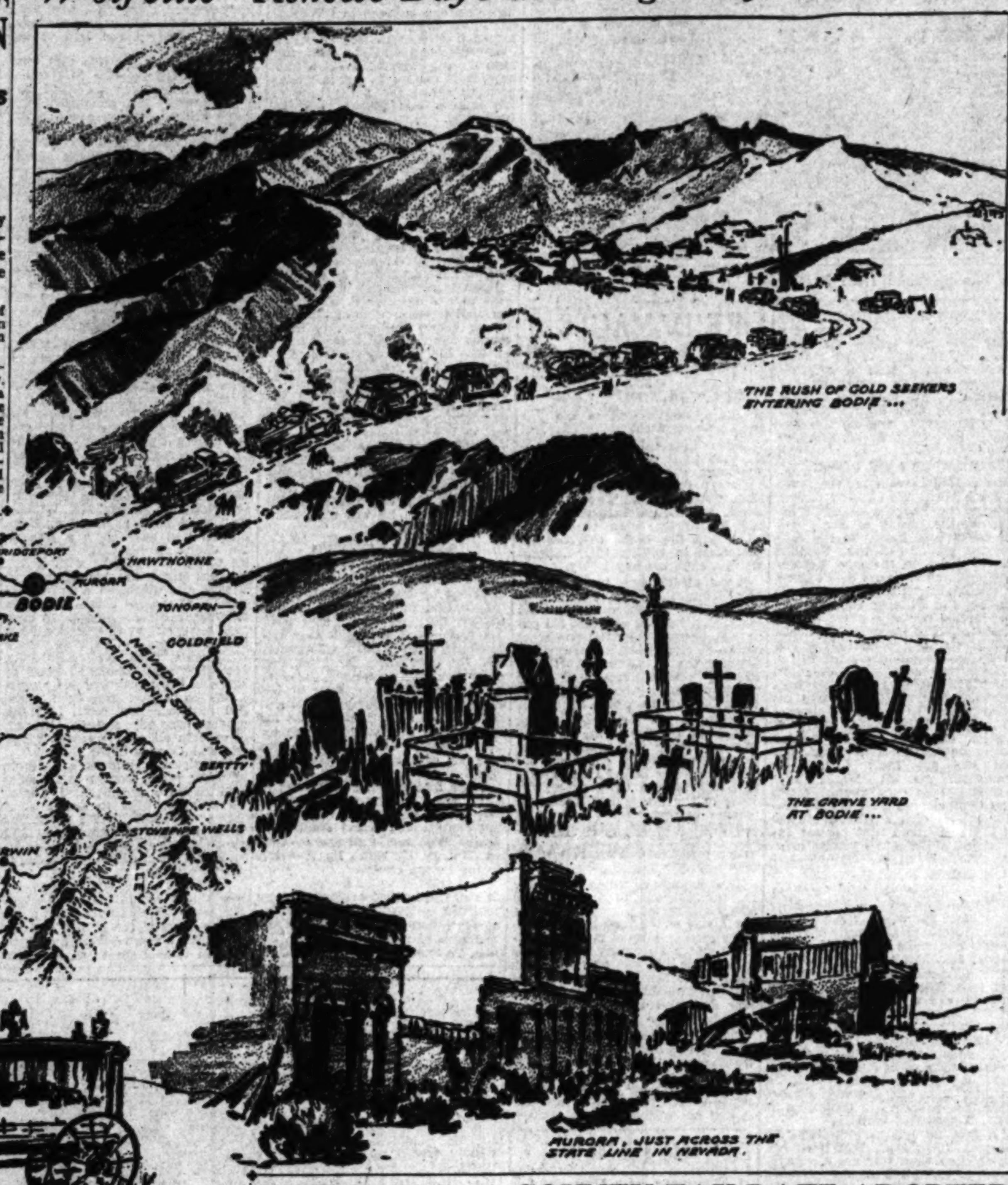
[It is]just like one of the old [...]ns—as though the scene [was]shifted back into the '50s. [The] ... is jingling on the gamb[ling ta]ble. Hoofs again stir the [dust]of Rosie May, once queen [of the] Bodie red light district.

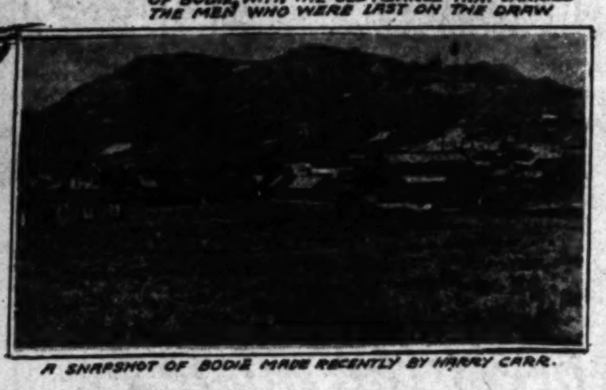
[T]O WHAT BASE USE

[...] jail, which once more or ... the last of the oldtimers—a relic of the days when every gentleman wore two six-guns and shot from the hip.

Together Al and I made a pilgrimage to the shrine of Rosie May. We found her portrait hanging in a deserted old store room next to the saloon. It has hung there all the years of the ghost era. The room where it hung was the house of Al Marks, the proprietor of the grandest saloon of the shooting days—and the husband of the delectable Rosie May.

"Wolfville" Renews Days and Nights of Past Memory





A SNAPSHOT OF BODIE MADE RECENTLY BY HARRY CARR.

Days of Dead Romance

[Sketched] by "Times" artist in Bodie, ghost town of high Sierras, whose history is an epic of the brave days of early California.

[...]ained the "Bad Man of [Bodie]," famous in song and story, [has]been occupied again. But O [tempora], O mores! It is now a [lod]ging-house for miners.

[The pla]ce is swarming with tour[ists who] come tearing in pell[-mell ac]ross the desert. They are [huntin]g hard for souvenirs. They [find]many; the place has [been pick]ed over for twenty years.

[...] morning I found the last [...]r; it was a large crayon [portrait] of Rosie May, the queen of [... I]found Al Beaumont, one of

Rosie May, to judge from her portrait, was a fullblown rose. Her hair was piled on the top of her head in a truly regal manner and one corkscrew Mary Pickford curl wandered tenderly down across her buxom shoulder.

Al says that Rosie was the undisputed queen of Bodie. Once in a while, she was in her cups, at which times Husband Marks, with discretion, took to the woods. Rosie at such times swept into the saloon; confronted the crowd and sang in a voice like the Valkyries:

"I'm from Texas and I'm one of the boys.

"I'm from Texas and I don't fear no noise."

COLLECTOR'S ZEAL

While we were looking at the portrait, Steve, the bartender, came in from the saloon next door. He was overcome with mortification to find out that he had been in the next room to Rosie's portrait for ---teen years and had overlooked such a tourist attraction. He was for taking it down and hanging it in the saloon alongside the colored chromos of the Battle of the Teuteburg Forest, the Charge of Pickett at Gettysburg and Custer's Last Stand.

Al objected to Rosie's portrait hanging in any saloon.

"It ain't any place for a lady's picture," he said.

"Rosie wouldn't care," said Steve firmly.

"Al Marks, he wouldn't like it; he wouldn't want his baby's picture in a saloon."

"Al's dead."

"Suppose you had a little baby; how would you like to have her grow up and get her picture hung in a saloon?" was Al's last chivalrous stand.

Nevertheless Steve hung the picture in the saloon.

Al with a sigh returned to his memories. He has plenty.

In its day Bodie was one of the wildest, toughest, richest towns in the West. It is the heart of the high Sierras, about thirty miles o-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

[THE]REEDCRAFT is basically and radically original and individual. For [this reason] it is widely imitated, but these imitations lack the essential [characteristics] of REEDCRAFT—grace, comfort and lasting qualities. STICK [TO REED]CRAFT is sold only at our Shops and at prices much lower than ordinary [reed] or wicker.

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FIRE RUINS BEACH CLUB STRUCTURE

Gables at Santa Monica Damaged by Flames Which Menace Fairbanks's Home

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

SANTA MONICA, Aug. 30.—In a spectacular blaze late this afternoon, the beautiful clubhouse which was the home of the Gables Beach Club during that organization's unlucky career was almost totally destroyed.

The flames, which burned furiously several hours, menaced the adjoining Sea Breeze Beach Club and many ornate private residences in the vicinity, including that of Douglas Fairbanks and Mary Pickford, but all the men and equipment of the local fire department prevented the fire from spreading. The only damage caused to any near-by structure was the scorching

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

COUNTY TAX RATE ADOPTED

Supervisors Set $1.73 on $100 Valuation as Levy, with 5-Cent Rise Due to Schools

Los Angeles county's total tax rate for the fiscal year of 1930-31 for general and specific purposes, amounting to $1.73 on every $100 of assessed valuation of property was officially adopted yesterday by the Board of Supervisors. The rate is 5 cents higher than in 1929-30 because of a rise in the school tax rate caused by an increased school population.

The resolution consisting of 198 typewritten pages was adopted on motion of Supervisor Quinn.

The new rate of $1.73 includes 88 cents for general purposes; 50 cents for schools; 20 cents for roads; 10 cents for flood control purposes and 5 cents for libraries.

The new rates for the twenty-eight fire protection districts in the county, ranging from 10 to 75 cents also were fixed.

The school rate was 45 cents last year, compared to the 50-cent figure this year. The rate is based on school population and is fixed by State law.

Keeping all the other rates the same as last year was made possi-

(Continued on Page 5, Column 2)

FITTS WON NEARLY ALL OF COUNTY

Vote Summary Discloses Plurality in Every City but Two for Prosecutor

In the semiofficial count of votes cast for Governor by the Republicans in incorporated and unincorporated districts of Los Angeles county, made public yesterday by Registrar of Voters Kerr, Dist.-Atty. Fitts carried every incorporated community except two—the city of Avalon, Catalina Island, and the city of Vernon.

Mayor Rolph of San Francisco, Republican nominee, was ahead in the two localities named.

Fitts had a lead of 30,782 over Rolph, and ran 61,292 votes ahead of Young in Los Angeles city. He carried the city and county over Rolph by 85,331, and topped Young by 122,107.

The Republican nominee carried thirty-three of the county's forty-four incorporated communities over Gov. Young, whose vote in eleven communities was larger than that of Rolph. The incorporated towns showing Young ahead of the San Francisco Mayor included Claremont, Covina, Glendora, La Verne, Pasadena, Pomona, San Marino, Signal Hill, South Pasadena and Whittier.

In Glendale, where the Governor's supporters had expected a heavy plurality for the incumbent, Rolph beat Young by 600 and himself was more than 6200 behind Fitts.

The returns by cities with their precinct numbers follow:

City—	Fitts.	Rolph.	C. C. Young.
Alhambra, 1-49	3,838	1,089	861
Arcadia, 1-8	781	211	99

(Continued on Page 5, Column 3)

QUAKE SHAKES WIDE AREA

Temblor Felt in City and Seventy-five-Mile Radius, but Damage Reported Slight

Earth tremors centering in a point at or near the shore line of the Pacific Ocean twenty-eight and a half miles from the Pasadena seismograph of the Carnegie Institution, yesterday afternoon shook bricks loose from building cornices and chimneys and knocked merchandise from store shelves but resulted in only slight property damage and caused injury to no one.

The temblor of about thirty seconds duration and most apparent in the coastal cities from Santa Monica to Laguna Beach but excluding San Pedro, was recorded in Los Angeles at 4:40 p.m. It was confined entirely to the coastal plain area within a radius of seventy-five miles of Los Angeles.

The quake was barely felt at Santa Barbara and no shock was reported at San Diego. At San Bernardino it was barely noticeable and was not felt in Imperial Valley. At San Juan Capistrano the temblor was very slight.

At the Carnegie Institution seismological laboratory, 220 San Rafael avenue, Pasadena, H. Benioff, one of the staff physicists, said the exact record of the quake will not be developed until today. He said the instrument registered a sharp shake and that the point of greatest intensity was twenty-eight and a half miles from Pasadena, but in what direction he did not know.

Three distinct shocks were reported in the Santa Monica Bay region.

While no great damage was done at Santa Monica bricks and plaster were knocked down in several places over the city and telephone service was disrupted for an hour. A water main at Twenty-sixth street and Montana avenue broke and water spouted high over the streets.

At a brick yard east of Santa Mon-

(Continued on Page 3, Column 7)

DRYS DISSENT ON CANDIDATE

Meeting Here Adjourns with No Action Taken

Leaders' Lack of Harmony Easily Discerned

Efforts May Concentrate on G.O.P. Platform

With dissension among their leaders apparent both in public and secret discussion of a proposal to enter a dry independent candidate in November against Mayor Rolph of San Francisco, Republican nominee for Governor, several prominent representatives of various California dry organizations met here yesterday and adjourned without taking action.

Elaborate precautions against publication of the actual discussion of the dry leaders were taken, those present at the secret session that preceded and followed a brief public hearing in the matter having pledged themselves not to divulge anything.

The fact that no report of the conference was made to the membership of the organizations represented, which ordinarily follows any unanimous action by such a gathering, and which is never made in the event of failure to agree, was accepted as indicating at least a temporary decision to withhold action.

PRELIMINARY CLASH

Meeting in the local headquarters of the Women's Christian Temperance Union under a call from Mrs. Eva C. Wheeler, president of the Los Angeles County Federation of the W.C.T.U., the dry leaders engaged in a preliminary clash when admittance to the secret session was denied Councilman Randall and several others identified with the prohibition cause.

These included Virgil G. Henshaw, former secretary of the Prohibition party; Dr. McClellan Reid of Pasadena; M. W. Atwood, president of the Civic Research and Law Enforcement League, and G. H. Hubbard, president of the Consistently Dry Association.

Several of those excluded from the executive meeting, over which Mrs. Wheeler presided, were later heard during a twenty-minute recess at which no definite action either way was urged.

THOSE ADMITTED

Among those admitted to the secret conference were Dr. A. H. Briggs, superintendent of the California Anti-Saloon League; Dr. S. T. Montgomery, Dr. E. P. Ryland, Dr. F. M. Larkin, J. C. Bell of the Prohibition party, and several official representatives of other organizations committed either exclusively or partially to the cause of prohibition.

The public explanation of the reason for barring Randall from the secret dry conference was that the Los Angeles City Councilman has no official status as a dry representative, but several leaders attending the executive session asserted that he was not included because of a fear that Randall is merely trying to gain personal political advantage by attempting to take part in the proceedings.

OUTWARD GOOD WILL

Despite the outward appearance of good will that pervaded the discussions, there was a decided undercurrent of disharmony among the conferees, due to the recent split in their forces between the gubernatorial candidacies of Gov. Young and Dist.-Atty. Fitts.

The supporters of Fitts, having been overruled before the primary election in their demands for a neutral attitude upon the part of the

(Continued on Page 3, Column 8)

The Lancer

by Harry Carr

WE LEFT Bridgeport early Saturday morning.

Down the southbound road to Mono Lake.

This is one of the most beautiful bodies of water in the world—a bright, vivid navy blue spot in the mountains. It is startling. In the middle of the lake is an island of volcanic pumice stone.

Mono Lake is a dead sea. So highly chemicalized that nothing can live in its waters. One enterprising hotel keeper extracts salts which she sells for $1 a pound. She is Scotch. Unnecessary statement.

Mark Twain rambled through this country when he wrote "Roughing It." He didn't like the lake. Nevertheless the lake is still there.

BEAUTIFUL TIOGA

We turn from the paved highway to tackle the eighty-mile drive over Tioga Pass—the back door of the Yosemite. This is the most magnificent drive in America—little mirror lakes—waterfalls that cascade down to the trail—over the edge of the trail you look down sheer precipices sliced off like cheese—down onto the tops of giant pines and redwoods far down in the mountain canyons below—camping parties on wooded flats at the edge of hurrying mountain streams—a scared woman driving downhill in an automobile and still more scared companion, wildly signaling to the traffic—not sure whether she wants us to jump off the mountain or turn around and go back.

THE WAR OF BUGS

A great stretch of dead forest—killed by beetles that devastated the woods; then suddenly stopped eating—polite young park rangers checking you in and asking if you have dog, cats or firearms. Then into the pine woods—pines which give place to magnificent redwoods, ages old—they have stood in serenity for untold centuries, while men have built foolish little cities and hurried around like ants.

BRIDAL VEIL

You come suddenly upon the Yosemite. It is so beautiful and so magnificent in its grandeur it all but stops your heart.

You look straight across to Bridal Veil Falls. The wind is blowing the long cascades of spray—it is exactly like a bride's veil caught in the wind—the water ceases to flow—a long wet path down the face of the precipice—then the water comes splashing over the rim with a sudden rush.

SHOCKED

The guard at the far entrance is slightly indignant to find that we are going right out

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

Arch-Aid footwear

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MINING CAMP'S CORPSE WAKES

Bodie, Gold Bonanza of '70s; Takes Lease on Life

Place of Ancient Memories Abounds With Ghosts

Stories of "Wolfville Days" Fill Every Corner

(Continued from First Page)

ward the Nevada line from Mono Lake.

It was discovered in 1859 by W. S. Body. He died in a snowstorm the following year.

Miners, prospectors, toughs, gunmen rushed in from all over the West. The height of Bodie's glory was in 1879 and 1880. In the middle 80's it died.

MOTHER OF FORTUNES

From first to last, it is estimated, $36,000,000 was taken from the Bodie mines. Many of the great California fortunes came from these diggyholes—the Stanfords, the Hearsts and others.

It became a Wolfville compared with which Tombstone was a Sunday-school convention. Al Beaumont lived through those days. He is now a well-preserved man who does not look much over 40. He says there were so many killings in Bodie that "a man for breakfast" was just the routine life of the town. Many of the fanciest killings were in the old Al Marks saloon.

With the exception of two or three special cases no attempt was ever made to punish the killers; it was just the etiquette of the days.

Al says that one of the grandest killings of the place started between two gunmen in the saloon. They walked out to the sidewalk. Both suddenly turned, grabbed each the other's coat lapels and drew. Standing there, holding each other's coats, they shot each other to death and were buried up on the hill.

Many of the most lively killings occurred in Chinatown, which boasted one famous Chinese gunman named Chines Tom. Tom drew from the sleeve.

UNETHICAL MURDER

One man killed another with a shotgun loaded with buckshot. This was not considered etiquette, so they hanged him to preserve the town's ethical standards.

Another killing that turned out badly occurred in 1879. It was New Years night, and Bodie was celebrating with a grand ball in Miner's Hall. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. De Roche. He was the town brick manufacturer and Mrs. De Roche was a beauty of whom the Frenchman was wildly jealous. Mrs. De Roche danced entirely too many times at the ball with one Treloar, a Cornish miner. So De Roche waited for him outside the ballroom door and shot him as he came out for air.

Bodie decided that this wasn't etiquette, either, so they strung him up on an improvised gallows conveniently near the cemetery.

My old friend, Capt. H. Z. Osborne, who represented Southern California in Congress until his death four or five years ago, lived in Bodie. He told me about Bodie's last killing.

WRONG MOVE

One of the bad men had words with a drunken Mexican who had jostled him in a saloon. As the Mexican lurched forward against the bar his hand shoved into a wet beer puddle. He reached for his back pocket. It afterward developed that he was reaching for a handkerchief. But a short way to suicide at that period was for any gent to reach suddenly toward his back pocket. The gunman drew his revolver. There was a scramble to get away from the bar until those two were left standing there alone. The gunman fired and the Mexican dropped. The gunman realized that he had killed one man too many. Bodie was fed up on murders.

Feeling that an apology was forthcoming, the man turned to face the crowd and made one classic remark: "If there is anything that makes me sore," he said, "it is to have a feller pull a gun on me."

His apology was not convincing. They took him away and hanged him after a regular trial at the county seat.

DIED ON ITS FEET

Many accounts say that Bodie gradually faded away. Capt. Osborne said that it died almost overnight.

A law suit and much litigation broke out between the mining companies. The shafts had gone very deep. It became necessary to pump. Wood for the shorings and wood for the engine pumps became very scarce. Wood had to be hauled for such long distances that the mines became unprofitable to work.

Capt. Osborne says that one night he met one of the mining magnates on the street.

"Got any stock?" asked the magnate.

"Yes," said Osborne, "quite a lot of shares."

"Sell them," said the magnate. "We are going to close the mines tomorrow."

The sudden sale of Osborne's stock started a panic. The mines closed; the population—which was then around 10,000—beat it out of town. Bodie died on its feet.

GHOST TOWN

For forty years Bodie remained a ghost town—filled with memories and shadows. The old houses crumbled and sagged.

A few years ago one could go into those old houses; find meals on the tables waiting to be eaten. Classes were on the old bars where they had been set down by vanished hands. Problems scrawled in chalk still were on the schoolhouse blackboards. Letters were still in the postoffice, having waited forty years to be delivered.

After automobiles became general in use, tourists came in and looted the place. They even carried away grand pianos.

During those ghost years only one man did not lose faith. Jim Cain, the village banker—a lean, genial New Englander, did not lose heart. Every morning he opened the bank for business in the deserted town. One by one he bought up the buildings at tax sales. Some of these he got at bargain prices; but according to rumor he had to spread out and plunge a little for Miners' Hall; that cost him $3.

Cain always felt confident that Bodie would come back. He is now receiving $1000 a month in rents.

In the last year or so the old mines have been taken over by invading companies. Some have quickly given it up. The Yukon Treadwell Company now is making a noble experiment. This company has taken over the old Noonday mine, from which much of the Hearst fortune came.

The company has a pay roll of 100 men. They are working over the ore dumps and also sinking the shafts deeper. No one can guess the outcome. One of the reasons why the old mines may pan out again is that electric power is now available for pumping in place of the old wood-burning engines.

Within the year several companies have started operations again in Bodie but have dropped them without adequate experiment. This time the old mines will have a thorough test.

According to the old-time miners the mines of Bodie need not have been close down. It was as much due to the quarrels and boundary disputes and threatened litigation as it was the fact that operation costs had become too great.

ANOTHER DAY NOW

The business of bringing gold from the earth has experienced a great revolution within the last few years. The work is done more economically and more thoroughly than in the El Dorado days. In more than one old district they are working ancient ore dumps at a profit. Modern chemistry extracts gold in profitable quantities from ore regarded in the old days as worthless. Labor, materials and machinery are cheaper than they have been in years.

I walked through the town with Al Baumont, who has lived in the old town from first to last.

Al contends that he was never one of the bad men, although he carried a brace of guns. He didn't want to feel naked in Bodie.

He admits having been in jail twice. Once was for riding his horse into Al Marks's saloon and breaking the swinging doors when he came out; once for hitching his horse to a lady's piano.

PRISON HILARITY

He says he had a swell time in jail; his friends kept him supplied by pouring their bottles into his jail tin cup through the bars.

Bodie is a sprawling town in a canyon. Most of the buildings still stand. Al showed me Miners' Hall, where the dances took place. They have started up again. Concerning which there is a new scandal. When they recently resumed the Saturday night dances a troupe of theater people blew in from a tent show. The leading lady was too up-stage and to highty-tighty and made the local girls jealous. Therefore they are renovating the old building next to Miners' Hall and are going to have rival dances and just put the play actors in their places.

Al showed me the old schoolhouse with a grand cupola on top, where he imbibed learning. The schoolteacher was "Big McCarthy," who had learning and a rawhide whip. Al says he was licked until Big McCarthy gave him up in despair. "Might as well thrash a telegraph pole as you," he said with a sigh.

CHINATOWN FADES

Chinatown of the old days has melted down and disappeared. The old Masonic Hall has been fussed up and turned into a hotel. The Catholic Church on the hill is an empty shell, sprawling out with spreading empty sides, like an old bull that has received his death wound.

Up on the hill Al showed me the two old hearses, which still are waiting for business—grand affairs with black horsehair plumes. In the lean-to next the hearses are shelves packed with babies' white coffins. The old graveyard is filled with little graves of children. They must have faded away like flowers. The winters were terribly severe. There was one winter in the late '70's when people died of exposure like rats.

Al escorted me through the graveyard, but he didn't enjoy the trip; it was too sad and too suggestive, picking out the fallen head boards and the weed-grown graves of his old friends who had died with their boots on.

NEXT TIME LAST

"The next time I come here," he said, "it's going to be in a box. Nobody is ever going to get me up here again while I am walking."

In the graveyard is one tall shaft of white marble. It has a story. A few years after Bodie died the boys collected money to get him a swell marker. They had lost his grave, but they decided to put up a monument, anyhow. The shaft was hauled in by a great mule team just as news came of the assassination of President Garfield, so in a burst of patriotism they decided to dedicate Bodie's monument to the murdered President, and there it stands.

There is one beautiful grave surrounded by an iron fence. It is of white marble, with scrolls and garlands carved into the stone.

Al says that it is the grave of a young lady who played the game with great success. At her request she was buried with a gorgeous diamond ring on one of her fingers. Al says that the ruffians of the town were always conspiring to dig her up and get the diamond. He is not at all sure but what they did.

QUANDARY OF ROSIE

We hunted in vain for the grave of Rosie May. We couldn't find it. Al says she had the grandest funeral in the history of Bodie, but she couldn't be buried in the consecrated ground of the Catholic cemetery, nor in the Odd Fellows' cemetery, and the boys didn't think it would be right to plant Rosie May in the Chinese cemetery. So they buried her in a grave outside the fence. The grave has been lost—obliterated by the desert rains and swept by the mountain winds.

Rosie May had a lot of diamonds which she bequeathed to her husband, Al Marks. Time healed his wounds and he married another girl, who eloped with many of Rosie's diamonds. With shining faith he married another one and she got away with more diamonds. So Al Marks kept marrying beauteous young ladies who kept eloping with Rosie's diamonds. He died a year or so ago in the little room next his old saloon with Rosie May's picture looking down upon him.

DAWN FOR AURORA

Bodie's comeback has brought back hope to Aurora, a still grander ghost town twelve miles back in the hills. Aurora is a wreck. Shaking gaunt old walls standing where prosperous hotels once radiated glory. The old Courthouse is being torn down for its lumber; the gallows where the famous "Band of 60" lynched bad men in wholesale numbers has been carried away by souvenir hunters.

There is a story about the Courthouse. For a while it reigned as the seat of law and majesty of Mono county; then one day they discovered that it wasn't in California at all. It was in Nevada.

A few old fellows still linger in Aurora. They argue that Bodie has come back, then why not Aurora?

An attempt was made by Nevada interests to bring Aurora back a few years ago—from 1913 to 1915. The pay streaks were found to be too shallow.

Bodie may be the first of a number of resuscitations in the old glory holes of the booming '70's and '80's.

Gables Beach Club Fire Ties Up Motorists

Blaze Photographed from Palisades

FIRE DAMAGES CLUB AT BEACH

(Continued from First Page)

of the adjoining wall of the Sea Breeze Beach Club.

When financial troubles forced the club to go out of business, the clubhouse was abandoned, but this summer a private concessionaire has been using the locker-room as a public bath-house. Belongings of a few bathers were in the lockers when the fire broke out, but all succeeded in getting their effects without suffering any injury.

It was at 4:31 p.m., just ten minutes before the earth tremor that shook the Southern California coast, that the fire was first noticed in the basement in the southeast corner of the building. Within ten minutes the entire front of the building was in flames and dense clouds of smoke were billowing up along the bluff back of the property.

Hundreds of motorists were trapped by the fire on the Palisades highway along the beach. There is no road leading out from the beach highway between the mouth of Santa Monica Canyon and the scene of the fire and all the automobiles in that stretch of road at the time the fire broke out were held on the narrow road. This situation caused a traffic tangle which took several hours to unravel.

The clubhouse, which is at the foot of Montana avenue, has two sections, the main section on the beach side of the road and an auxiliary section devoted mainly to garages and a swimming pool on the inland side. It was only the main structure which suffered from the flames. Two-thirds of this building was destroyed and the remainder gutted.

At the time the clubhouse was built, it was said that with its furnishings and the land it represented a large investment, but the best estimate obtainable tonight of the value of the building itself was that it had not cost more than $25,000.

THE LANCER

(Continued from First Page)

of the valley without seeing the rest of it.

"We are on business," we say. "Combine business with pleasure," he says, chagrined at the neglect of his beloved park; "you will live longer."

SPEED FIEND

Out at last on the long, flat road to Merced. Ahead is a car running like a streak of lightning. Now again we see the ends of a neck handkerchief floating out. It is a woman speed fiend. We imagine her with a hooked nose and glittering black eyes and a slight flush of excitement. I know she must have broad, sturdy shoulders. At last she stops for gas and we pass her. She is a delicate little girl of about 15, with wondering blue eyes—timid and shrinking.

THE WRECK

Night comes again — black, mysterious fields in the dark—now again a bridge over a running stream—a wreck of an automobile guarded by a little boy with a flashlight; he is whistling against the black shadows of the night.

THE OLD PASS

Pacheco Pass, with a long, winding road—the cheerful little town of Hollister—once a part of the great Bixby ranch, where sheep grazed. A stop for gas—the man blunders until a sharp woman's voice shrills out at him from a dark window. He answers nervously and guiltily. "My wife; she knows all about this stuff. It's her business."

SAN JUAN

San Juan Bautista—the old town of the mission—the loveliest of the missions. I go to sleep in a great walnut bed that was brought around the Horn. I leave the door wide open onto the broad Monterey balcony—in my dreams I hear the tramp of ancient sentries. This little old hotel was once the barracks of the Spanish soldiers who—in their seven-ply deerskin armor—guarded the mission.

WIFE RUINED TRADE, SAYS MERCHANT

Store Proprietor Charges Spouse Created Scenes and Drove Off Customers

Asserting that his wife was ruining their business by coming into the store bothering customers and calling him names, Fred Phillip Linde, owner of a ladies' ready-to-wear concern, yesterday filed a suit for divorce asking for a separation from Mrs. Beatrice Linde.

According to the husband Mrs. Linde would enter their store and create distressing scenes by calling him a bulldog and accusing his employees of being immoral. Once, he contends, Mrs. Linde seized a large pair of tailor shears and hit him over the head with it.

On another occasion, the husband says, Mrs. Linde met him in the street, engaged him in an argument during which she pulled off her shoe, struck him with it and then feigned a fainting spell which attracted a large crowd of curious spectators. An ambulance was called, but she got up and walked away, he declares.

OLD MELODIES MARK GOLDEN WEDDING FETE

Long-forgotten melodies once popular in Newport, Ky., which furnished the music for the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. J. Obernesser there fifty years ago, were played again last night for their golden wedding anniversary. Ten friends of the couple who came to Los Angeles nine years ago arranged a celebration at their home, 1304 Slauson avenue. Square dances, Irish reels, waltzes, schottisches and the old-time music were the entertainment features of the celebration. Mr. Obernesser was a hotel man in Hamilton, Ont., for many years. He has a son living there and a daughter in Philadelphia. There are nine grandchildren.

POLICE HUNTING CONLON ENEMY

New Trail Being Followed in Beach Murder Case

Foe of Victim Declared to be Missing from Haunts

Search Meanwhile Goes on for Supposed Maniac

The finger of suspicion in the investigation of the murder of Francis Conlon, Pasadena athlete, and Lois Kentle, Los Angeles society girl, at Ensenada last week, turned yesterday to a man who knew both the man and the girl and who is known to have quarreled with Conlon on several occasions. The man, according to Harold J. Shield, private detective engaged in the murder investigation, is known to have nursed a deep hatred for Conlon.

The detective said the man has been missing from his usual haunts more than two weeks and may have been in Ensenada at the time of the murder and possibly may be there now.

ANOTHER QUEST

With this search launched, police of both California and Mexico yesterday uncovered other evidence that the slaying might have been the motiveless act of a madman and more than a score of officers were engaged in a hunt for the man whose description has been given them by other persons he is said to have attempted to attack.

Special investigators have been sent to Ensenada by S. E. Reachi, personal representative of Gov. Tapia of Lower California, to locate Bacilio Conobrachoff, Russian farmer, who told Mrs. Sylvia Otis, Norfolk school-teacher, that a gringo-hating Mexican threatened to knife American citizens camping on the beach. Efforts will be made to take this Mexican into custody, according to Reachi.

Summary justice, swift and sure under the Mexican law, awaits the slayer of the couple if he is caught, Reachi said, and added: "We don't care what the nationality of the slayer may be, he will meet summary punishment."

SEARCH RENEWED

Los Angeles police yesterday renewed their search for Juan Soto, described by Frank Condaffer, acting captain of the Central Police Station homicide squad, as one of the most dangerous men ever encountered by local police. Condaffer said the man was a knife-wielding maniac, known to have stabbed at least four persons to death in Los Angeles between 1906 and 1913 and that he has been missing since his escape from the Patton Asylum for the Insane in June, 1911. He was 40 years of age at the time of his escape.

Soto's first-known murder was in 1906, when a man whose identity can not be determined from existing records was found stabbed to death. Soto was tried and convicted January 15, 1907. He was sent to the Patton asylum.

Two years after his escape, almost to a day, according to Condaffer, he returned to Los Angeles and killed at 625½ San Fernando Road three members of a Mexican family, Juana, Perfecta and Nerberto Sosa, in where the liquor was consumed, before the killings took place.

Deputy Sheriff O. C. Macumber of San Diego county said yesterday he had heard Mexican officials definitely admit the fact of the bottle.

A third possible development that the killer had made his escape from the scene of the crime in an airplane was being considered yesterday by the authorities.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mahan of 467 Cypress avenue, Pasadena, were asked yesterday for additional details of what they had already related as to the numerous tours made by Conlon and others to Mexico. The Mahans said they were close friends of Conlon, and knew of his trips. On one occasion, they said, they had accompanied Conlon and Miss Kentle, all stopping at an Ensenada hotel.

ANOTHER CLEW FAILS

Another possible clew proved fruitless yesterday when Santa Barbara police questioned L. S. Becker, a former employee of the C. D. Mead Company, Pasadena. One of Becker's business cards was found in Miss Kentle's handbag with a cryptic note written on the back. It said:

"Dear Baby. I won the suit all right. I am afraid I am too good for this town. It is too easy to get a decision in my favor. The poor old gentleman who sued me was all wrought up and he is a baker and really didn't know what the score was."

Becker denied writing the note and said he never knew Miss Kentle.

Lily: My fiance wrote to say he wanted to be married very soon to the most charming girl in the world. Violet: The wretch! After promising to marry you?—(Kasper, Stockholm.

MRS. M'PHERSON IS MOVED

Evangelist Taken from Beach Cottage to Quiet Retreat; Mrs. Kennedy Goes Calling

Aimee Semple McPherson, pastor of Angelus Temple, who has been ill at a cottage at Las Tunas Beach for the past two weeks, was moved shortly before midnight last night to a secluded tree-shaded spot in the Bay District. Her physician, Dr. Edward Williams, announced she stood the trip well.

The physician stated Mrs. McPherson showed such remarkable improvement last evening that it was decided to move her at once to get away from the crowds that will be at the beach today and Monday.

A number of Temple followers were present and assisted in removing some of her possessions. Constables McNabb and Sheldon of Malibu township formed the police escort. Mrs. McPherson was accompanied by her two secretaries, Miss Mae Waldron and Miss Emma Shaffer.

The evangelist's mother, Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, now living in a Santa Monica apartment, was announced so far along the road to complete recovery she had "gone out on a visit."

There was a report this visit was to her ill daughter—the first since the fistic encounter described by Mrs. Kennedy—but no verification of this was obtainable. The mother of this was obtainable.

Mrs. Kennedy aimed a vigorous comeback at two affidavits made public yesterday by temple authorities. She said she never spoke to Fred Hanson, chauffeur of Mrs. McPherson, about her nose or about anything else.

"I never talked to the man more than a few times in my life and I certainly did not tell him my business," said Mrs. Kennedy yesterday. "As to the affidavits of the two evangelists, Edna Mae Roberts and Helen Martin, at Long View, Wash., both are very young and I think that answers the question. As to the statement of Mr. Caldwell, chairman of the board of elders, it is absurd. I came back to the work at the earnest solicitation of my daughter and members of the board and when my work was through I quit. What I am interested in is the condition of my daughter. I demand that they take her to a place where she will have the best of care and a chance to recover. I do not wish to enter into a controversy with temple authorities while my daughter is so ill."

Rev. J. G. Gay, pastor of the Longview (Wash.) church, arrived in Los Angeles yesterday.

"When Mrs. Kennedy arrived in Washington to dedicate our church she was almost in a state of nervous collapse. We intended to have her make an address but her nose was in such condition that she was unable to do so," he declared, in refutation of the statement that church workers who had observed her saw nothing wrong with her appearance.

exactly the same manner as the earlier victim.

Soto has not been seen since the triple murder.

OTHER CLEWS

The possibility that the police search might veer to Utah appeared yesterday when a dark, nervous stranger answering the description of the "Latin madman" was reported by a Hollywood gas-station attendant to have bought fuel for a car with a Utah license, declaring he was en route to that State and in a hurry.

Search is being pressed on both sides of the border for the man who picked up Mr. and Mrs. William De Tarr, Sunday, at San Juan Capistrano, and gave them a ride to Tia Juana in his Studebaker car. He talked of the ease with which murders could be committed in Mexico and displayed a knife, according to the De Tarrs. Circulars carrying this man's description have been broadcast by Sheriff Cooper of San Diego county: "Latin. Dark complexion, dark eyes, dark hair, somewhat gray; about 40 years of age, five feet ten inches tall, weight about 180 pounds, large head, round full face, one gold tooth in front, others decayed, smooth shaven; dressed in old gray trousers, brown cap and black working shoes."

Police yesterday began a check-up of other young women and friends said to have accompanied Conlon on previous trips to Lower California. The information concerning these trips has been brought to light by Detective Shield, who yesterday gave the Los Angeles police a list of Conlon's former companions.

Attention was given, too, to the new aspect of the case opened by the finding of an empty liquor bottle at the scene of the killing, and the possibility a third person may have been an invited guest at the tent

Hanan

interprets the mode for

Autumn

Once more Hanan announces its autumn showing of smart footwear, an event of nation-wide interest to well-dressed women... From London, Paris, and New York, Hanan designers have mirrored the dictates of Fashion. Footwear such as this is as correct as it is charming... Autumn models in darker shades are especially interesting.

Hanan and Son

737 South Broadway

...S MOVED

...ollage to Quiet ...s Calling

OFFICER SEI... IN HIJACK C...

Policeman One of ... as Robbery Su...

Fake Raids Declared ... by "Federal Agent"

Liquor and Money ... Taken in Fo...

HIDING OF GARMENT... CHARGED TO HUS...

This model in blue kid with ... trimming illustrates the new, two-sided effect which promises to be so popular during the Autumn months.

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...geleno Police ...am Captures Pistol Contest

...od Samaritan ...utoist Slugged

FAVORITES OF RADIOLAND TO BE AT ANNUAL SHOW

"Times" Booth at Ambassador will be Rallying Point for Former Entertainers of KHJ

BY JOHN S. DAGGETT

"Welcome to Radioland" might be the slogan of the Eighth ... Radio Show, which opens in the Ambassador Auditorium ... at 1:30 p.m.

The Times will extend its share of the welcome from Booth ... in the southwest corner of the main auditorium. A cordial ... has been broadcast over KHJ to all friends of radio to ... at The Times booth.

... will recall the Children's ... which was maintained on this ... for almost six years. Two ... years have passed since ... were on the air and ... to greet old friends ... to what extent the "lads ..." have developed into ... manhood and womanhood. ... is now as tall as I ... will possess the natural ... which Radioland knew so ...

GUESTS OF HONOR

... radio column will each ... the guests of honor ... present in The Times ... 7 p.m. to meet their ... Except for a vacation pe... would be able to present ... all of those who have ... in The Times Forum ... the last year.

... night, Monday, An... ... guitarist, and a bevy ... children will be the guests ...

... night will be particularly ... the children at The ... for "Grandpop," G. W. ... who prepared no less ... jokes for the Children's ... will be on hand. Dr. Frank ... of the Diet and ... of The Times, will ... follows.

... HARRY CARR

..., the modest gentle... has never talked over a ... in his life, but who is ... logics, will be in The ... Wednesday night. Jen... instrumentalist of the ... Times Forum period, also ... guest of honor.

... night Myra Nye, club ... Chandler, "Ted" ..., and Fred Hogue, ... series of talks have been ... The Times Forum pe... Thursday, will be guests ... Salvadore Baguez, whose ... has been heard ... Saturday Forum pe... will be there.

... night, Friday, will find ... and Mammy Lou, ... M. Lovell, editor of ... Body department of ... Times, and Ruth Pitts, ...

... night, Saturday, will ... Hamilton, fashion au... John Steven McGroarty, ... the "Mission Play;" Ray... tenor; Mary New... soprano; James Russell ..., and Lita Chevret of ... guests of honor in The ...

CHILDREN OF RADIO

... night throughout the week ... the children who used to ... the microphone will be ... and each day the ra... of The Times will notify ... to be present. We find ... of residence has been ... many cases of these ... and Uncle John extends a ... invitation to all of those ... he has not been able to ... to visit The Times ...

... is truly the watchword ... Radio Show for the week. ... bring together the public ... musicians and speakers ... made radio locally what ... Manufacturers, dealers ... have buried the ... of competition in the true ... of the annual radio get-to...

... to the Radio Show if ... a true radio fan or if you ... that radio has its definite ... purpose in life. A wel... you.

RADIO DIAL

(C)—Denotes chain broadcast. Suggested features in black type.

KELW—Burbank. 1250 K., 304.4 M.—First Baptist Church, Glendale. 10:50 a.m.; organ recital at 7:15.

KPOX. Long Beach. 1250 K., 239.9 M.—11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., St. Luke's Episcopal Church services; 8 to 9 p.m., First Church of Christ, Scientist.

KFSG. Los Angeles. 1120 K., 267.7 M.—Angelus Temple Sunshine Hour, 9 a.m.; symphony, 9; services, 10:30 and 2:30; band, 6:30 p.m.; revival at 8.

KGEF. Los Angeles. 1300 K., 230.6 M.—Trinity Methodist Church, 9:30 to 10 a.m., quartet and Bible story; 10 a.m., Bible class; 10:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., services; 2 to 6, music; question hour, 7.

KGER. Long Beach. 1360 K., 220.4 M.—9:30 a.m., Traubman's Bible class; 11:15 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church.

KTBI. Los Angeles. 1300 K., 230.6 M.—Bible Institute, 6 to 7 p.m., vespers; 8 p.m., Church of the Open Door; 9 to 10 p.m., Bible Institute.

7 to 11 a.m.

KFI—Everton Stidham, baritone, the Metropolitans and orchestra, 9:30; Third Church of Christ Scientist, 10:50.

KHJ—Recordings at 8; international broadcast, 8:30; home, sweet home concert, 9-11, KFRC.

KMPC—Morning musicale at 9; pipe organ, 10.

KMTR—Records, 7-9; musical and revue, 9-12.

KNX—Recordings, 9-11.

KTM—Watch Tower at 9; Sharples Breakfast Club, 7-9.

11 a.m. to 12 noon

KHJ—First Methodist Episcopal Church of Los Angeles, 11-12.

KMPC—Away down south, 11.

KMTR—Musicland review.

KNX—First Pres. Church, Hollywood.

12 noon to 2 p.m.

KFI—Karl Brandenburg, songs, 12:10; Helen Guest, songs, 12:30; Temple of the Golden Hour at 1.

KHJ—Cathedral hall hour (C.) 12:30; William Green, Labor Talk (C.) at 1; Rose Hill concert, 1:30.

KFWB—Double-header baseball, 1:30.

KMPC—Piano soloist, 12; Hawaiian music, 12:30.

KNX—Services to 12:30; Louise Johnson, astrologist, 12:30; Watchtower at 1.

KMTR—Records, 12:30; symphonic orchestra at 1.

KTM—Organ at 1.

2 to 4 p.m.

KECA—National Catholic hour (C.) 2; Trio Hall Hour at 3; Helen Dudley, pianist, 3:30.

KFI—Sylvia's Happy Hour, 2; Advanced Thought, 3:30.

KFWB—Ball game.

KHJ—Globe Trotters, 2:30; (C.) Round Towners, 3; "The World's Business," 3:45 (C.)

KNX—Park Board program. All-Mexican-Spanish program.

KMPC—Church of Latter Day Saints, 3.

KMTR—Popular tunes; polo game at 2:30.

KTM—Santa Monica Band, 2:30-3:30; sacred concert, 3:30.

4 to 6 p.m.

KECA—Blue Boys (C.) 4; Manly Hall on Psychology, 5:15; Mamie Stark, contralto, 5:45.

KFI—Aeolian organ recital, 4:15; Atwater Kent hour, 5:15 (C.); melodies (C.) 4; Melody Makers string ensemble, 5:45.

KFWB—Ball game; recordings.

KHJ—Jesse Crawford, organist (C.) at 4; concert from KFRC, 4:45; Majestic Theater of the Air (C.) 5.

KMPC—Recordings, 4.

KMTR—Recordings, orchestral selections, 4:30; Anglo-Persians, 5.

KNX—Dr. John Matthews, Radio Church, 4:30; scriptural research at 5:30; Roberta's Golden State Band at 4.

KTM—Watchtower sermon, 4:30.

6 to 7 p.m.

KECA—Happy Chappies, 6.

KFI—Studebaker concert, 6:15 (C.); Maurine Dyer, contralto at 6:45.

KFWB—Boswell Sisters at 6; Harry Jackson entertainers, 6:30.

KHJ—Dramatic readings, 6:30; Mayhew Lake's Band (C.) 6.

KMPC—Sunset melodies at 6.

KMTR—Banjo Boys, 6; "Behind the Footlights," 6:30.

KNX—Ernest Holmes; Theodore C. Abel.

7 to 8 p.m.

KECA—Margaret Ruth Kernan, songs, 7; Noreen Gammill, character sketches, 7:15; KECA string ensemble, 7:45.

KFI—Purcell Mayer, violin recital, 7:15; Frank Kneeland, baritone, 7:45.

KFWB—Burr McIntosh, 7; Billy Van, 7:30.

KHJ—KFRC melody hour, 7-8.

KMTR—Hollywood sweepstakes, 7:15; tone poems, 7:30.

KNX—Prof. Schnitzel at 7; Horsefly and Wranglers, 7:00.

8 to 9 p.m.

KECA—Enna Jettick, melodies, 8; KECA ensemble, 8:15.

KFI—Sarah Padden Players, 8:15.

KHJ—KFRC, Meredith Willson's orch., 8.

KFWB—"Hearts Around the World" continuity at 8.

KMPC—Pumpkin Center, 8:15; organ, 8:30.

KMTR—Moss-covered melodies, 8; talking-picture song hits, 8:30.

KNX—First Presbyterian Church at 8.

KTM—Santa Monica Municipal Band.

9 to 10 p.m.

KECA—KECA Symphonette with Raine Bennett, 9.

KFI—Borden Milk program (C.) Ben Wilson and Jane Green, vaudeville, 9:30.

KFWB—Russian ensemble, 9:30.

KHJ—Val Valenti's Orchestra, 9-10.

KMPC—Music album, 9; song duo, 9:30.

KMTR—S. C. Collegians Quartet at 9; vibrant melodies at 9:30.

KNX—Laborful Trio, 9 to 10:30.

KTM—Ranch hour, 9 to 10.

After 10 p.m.

KECA—Concert classics (C.) 10.

KFWB—Geo Olsen's dance band; Black and White Revue, 10:30.

KFI—Perrins orchestra, 10; Blue Boys (C) at 11.

KHJ—World-wide news at 10; Val Valenti's orchestra; Wesley Tourtellotte, organist, 11-12.

KMPC—Hill Billies at 10.

KMTR—The Old and New at 10; Howdy songs, 10:30.

KNX—Sunday evening Pantages Hollywood Theater, 10:30.

KTM—Readers' hour, 10-11; recordings, 11-12.

Jay Gould Says Notable Name's Awful Nuisance

If you want to know what's in a name, ask Jay Gould of New York.

Although the New Yorker is no kin of the financier of the same name, he said yesterday at the Ambassador that. "My name causes me no end of annoyance."

And if you don't believe it, somebody just then telephoned to ask if he isn't—but before the telephoner got any further Gould explained that he isn't and undoubtedly saved himself the trouble of refusing an interest in a railroad deal, or something.

Gould is vice-president, in charge of sales, of the Best Foods Company. He is accompanied by E. H. Murphy, J. Chaffee and A. M. Davis.

MRS. LYDIA WILGUS PLACED IN TOMB

Funeral services for Mrs. Lydia H. Wilgus, wife of Daniel C. Wilgus, pioneer manufacturer of oil-field equipment in Los Angeles since 1889, were conducted yesterday at the Ruppe Mortuary, 950 West Washington street. Entombment was made in Inglewood Park mausoleum. Mrs. Wilgus died Thursday at the family home at 2900 West Fifteenth street. She was 71 years of age. She was born in Trenton, N. J., in 1859.

PLAYWRIGHT PLEDGES NEW HIT

Brain Child Sister to "Abie", She Says

Back from Gotham

Anne Nichols and son Henry aboard Panama-Pacific liner Pennsylvania on return to produce new play here.

Here to launch a new play, which she promises will rival her "Abie's Irish Rose" in popularity, Anne Nichols returned to Los Angeles yesterday aboard the Panama-Pacific liner Pennsylvania. Miss Nichols declined, however, to announce the name of the new comedy.

"It was in Los Angeles, you know, that 'Abie's Irish Rose' had its premiere and as I have always met with success in opening my productions on the Pacific Coast I intend to repeat with the play I have just completed," she explained.

Miss Nichols declared the New York theater is undergoing a serious depression, with hundreds of actors unemployed. Prospects for the immediate future are dark, she said. She came from New York with her sister, Elsie, and was met at the pier by her young son Henry, attending school here.

WIFE STICKS TO DIVORCE DEMAND ON FOURTH TRY

After filing divorce suits four times and withdrawing them three times, Mrs. Rose Winsett yesterday stood pat on the fourth try, and won a divorce from Clarence J. Winsett, window-shade salesman.

"I've stood enough," she told Superior Judge Scott. "He always said that he didn't like my looks, and our whole married life has been a series of beatings for me."

Recently, she complained, she had Winsett arrested on a charge of battery, but that she relented and paid a $50 fine imposed on him. Yesterday she did not change her mind.

Judge Scott awarded her a decree.

PEACE BOND PROVIDED IN GOLF FIGHT

Long Strife Culminates in Attempt by Prosecutor to Prevent New Clashes

Miniature golf courses yesterday became a problem in the District Attorney's office when Mrs. Gladys Bradley and P. W. Van Doren, appeared in the office of William McKay, chief of the complaint department, demanding that Frank Kerwin, former pugilist and sportsman, be placed under a $2500 peace bond.

The complaint came as the result of a long controversy between Mr. and Mrs. Bradley, Van Doren and Kerwin over the operation of a miniature golf course at 1132 West Seventh street.

The Bradleys charge that they discharged Kerwin as manager of the golf course and that he returned and forced them off the premises. Kerwin already faces trial on three charges of disturbing the peace. He is charged with raiding the golf course supported by six huskies and forcing the proprietors to leave.

After hearing the statements of witnesses who asserted that Kerwin had threatened Mr. and Mrs. Bradley and Van Doren, McKay placed Kerwin under the $2500 peace bond.

Many Arrested in Lottery Raid

Arrested by deputy sheriffs on charges of violating the lottery law and vagrancy, eight Chinese men, eleven Negro men and eight Negro women are scheduled to appear in Long Beach Municipal Court next Tuesday for arraignment.

The men and women were arrested late Friday night by a crew of officers under Capt. Gregg of the Florence-avenue Sheriff's substation at 1640 East One Hundred and Nineteenth street following information that a lottery game was being conducted there.

Gregg reported seizing a quantity of lottery tickets, brushes for marking tickets, ink pads, punching instruments and other material for evidence. The prisoners were booked in the County Jail.

Sandbags Taken from Two Boys

Two sandbags in possession of deputy sheriffs yesterday were mute testimony to an attempt of two 18-year-old youths to launch themselves on criminal careers.

The sandbags were taken from Sam Monigan, 1215 South Eastman street, and Norman Pearce, 1258 South Townsend street, when the pair was arrested by Special Officer McKeon of the Union Pacific Railroad in the company's yards at Indiana avenue.

The boys, according to a Sheriff's office report, admitted to the officer that they had intended to hold up their first victim with the sandbags.

Court Orders New Trial in Usury Case

Under the law, an agreement to charge usurious interest is not a crime unless it is executed, the Appellate Department of the Superior Court held in a motion filed yesterday. In the same connection, the judges held that an official of a corporation cannot be held responsible for acts done by his concern without his personal knowledge.

The ruling reverses the usury conviction of J. P. Campbell, secretary of a South Pasadena loan company, tried by Elliott Gibbs, Justice of the Peace of Pasadena Township. Campbell set up that he did not handle the asserted usurious transaction personally. Superior Judges Shaw, Bishop and Tappaan of the Appellate Department, ordered a new trial to be held in the Superior Court.

Nix Retained in Battle on Shuler Radio

Former City Prosecutor Nix has been retained by George D. Lyon, former county commander of the American Legion, to appear before the Federal Radio Commission in Washington at its September meeting, when it is scheduled to conduct an inquiry into the complaint Lyon filed with the commission against allowing Rev. R. P. Shuler to continue operation of his radio station.

Since Nix was forced to resign from office by Mayor Porter, an act for which he asserts Shuler is responsible, the former prosecutor has been waging an aggressive campaign of publicity against what he terms Shulerism. Tomorrow at 7 p.m. he is scheduled to broadcast a talk on this topic over radio station KELW.

Owners of Golf Courses Called to Conference

A collective meeting of all owners of miniature golf courses in Los Angeles has been called for 10 a.m. Tuesday in Elks Temple to fight the proposed city ordinance to close the courses at midnight.

"This is an S.O.S.," the call for the meeting sent out by Mel Anderson, representing some of the largest owners in the city, reads, in part. "We must fight for amendments to the proposed ordinance."

Anderson contends that if the courses are to close at midnight no new players can be admitted after 10:30 o'clock at night, and the golf courses, which, he asserts, have given employment to thousands and put a great deal of money in circulation, will be legislated out of business.

BANK HELD UP BY NOTE BANDIT

Lone Robber Escapes into Noonday Crowd

Message from Manager Found to be Forged

Demand Made for $8000 but Only $1200 Obtained

While scores of bank patrons lingered almost at his elbow and hundreds of pedestrians were passing only a few feet away, a bandit, alone and unarmed so far as could be determined, obtained $800 shortly before noon yesterday from the Bank of Italy branch at Seventh Broadway.

The robbery was accomplished by means of a ruse which involved forgery of the name of the bank manager, H. Gould, to a note. This was presented to the paying-teller, L. S. Pirri, by the bandit. The note read: "For God's sake comply with this man's orders. Don't give any kind of alarm. I will take charge when everybody has left." The note was signed "Gould."

When he first appeared at the paying-teller's window, the robber presented a check for $8000. As Pirri was examining the check, the note, purportedly signed by the bank manager, also was slid across the counter. The paying-teller immediately began counting out the money, but the bandit became nervous, seized only $1200 and fled.

Although no gun was displayed, Pirri said, the robber kept his hand in his pocket in such a manner as to indicate he had one in readiness.

Detectives obtained the check and the note and a search was made for fingerprints on the counter and rear exit.

ADKINS MAY ESCAPE TRIP AS SUSPECT

Oklahoma County Balks at Returning Man Held in This City as Fugitive

Unwillingness of the commissioners of Canadian county, Oklahoma, to approve the expenditure of the money necessary to take Joseph R. Adkins back from Los Angeles may result, it was stated in a dispatch from Oklahoma City yesterday, in the man, if he proves to be the one sought, never being required to complete the life sentence for murder which he was serving when he escaped from the jail in El Reno, Okla., thirty-three years ago.

Canadian county's unwillingness to spend the money is based on the fact that the murder of John Coontz, of which Adkins was convicted, took place in Custer county and Canadian county's only connection with the matter was that Adkins was tried there after he had obtained a change of venue.

Meanwhile the authorities of Custer county have made no move to claim Adkins and United States Attorney St. Louis said he will have to study the case before he can decide whether the Federal government can take action.

GUARD PUT ON BALLOT COUNTERS

Officer Stationed at Door to Prevent Any Possibility of Tampering with Votes

In an effort to avoid any possibility of tampering with ballots cast during the recent primary election while the official canvass is being made at the Hall of Records by the canvassing board, the Board of Supervisors yesterday ordered Sheriff Traeger to assign a deputy sheriff at the door during the remaining days of the count.

The motion was made by Supervisor Quinn.

"While there has been no complaint as yet, we should take every precaution in guarding these tally sheets and election records," Quinn declared.

The deputy sheriff was instructed to permit only persons officially connected with the canvass to enter or leave the room. The county will be certified on September 12.

MOOSE HOLDING PICNIC AT PARK IN VENTURA

A three-day picnic of the Loyal Order of Moose of Southern California in Seaside Park, Ventura, began yesterday under auspices of Mooseheart and Moosehaven Boosters' Association of Southern California. Members of all lodges, legions and chapters flocked to the camp grounds and auto cabins provided at the park, Secretary Hurley announced, and hundreds of additional arrivals were expected today and Labor Day, tomorrow. Swimming, athletic events, and numerous other entertainments are on the program.

MOTHER SEEKS TRACE OF EDWARD FARNUM

Edward W. Farnum's mother is waiting anxiously at her home, 5421 Longfellow street, for word from her son who has been missing since July 15, last, she said yesterday. Farnum is a World War veteran about 30 years of age, and suffered severe wounds when a member of the Canadian forces overseas. He has scars on his face and body, but he always smiles. He is supposed to have gone to Bakersfield six weeks ago on a job. His mother has not had word from him since. He has the maple leaf of the Canadians tatooed on his arm. He has black hair and blue eyes and a high forehead. He was in a Canadian hospital for three years. He is a chauffeur.

QUIZ OPENED IN SHOOTING

Japanese Hotel Owner Wounded When He Locks Stranger Into Room

Detective Lieutenants Sanderson and Corsini of the central homicide squad are investigating the shoting of Frank Mishimi, 40 years of age, manager of the Moline Hotel at 131½ South Broadway, early yesterday, assertedly by Rackest Guatan, 23, Filipino, of 456 North Fremont avenue.

Conflicting stories are told by the victim and the Filipino who is held on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon with intent to commit murder.

The wounded Japanese told the detectives he had caught Guatan prowling about the hotel and not a patron of the place, and had locked him in a room while he went to the telephone to summon police. While he was at the telephone, he said, the Filipino fired through a window, the bullet striking him in the right shoulder.

On the other hand, the Filipino declared he had gone to the hotel to rent a room and had shot the manager with his own gun in an argument which arose when he was ordered to leave.

After the shooting, the Filipino broke a window and fled but was captured by Officer Norman at Second street and Broadway.

Mishimi was treated at Georgia-street Receiving Hospital after which he was removed to the Japanese Hospital. His condition is not serious.

Six Contracts Awarded for Street Work

During the past week the Board of Public Works awarded six contracts aggregating $279,858.30, according to the report of City Engineer Jessup.

They include the paving, sewering and improving of streets in the Yorkshire Drive and Parrish avenue district, $115,354.05; the paving of Western avenue from Manchester avenue to One Hundred and Fourth street, $91,830.30; the paving and improving of Walgrove avenue from Dewey street to Venice Boulevard, $63,691.88; the grading and paving of Grandee avenue from One Hundred and Fourteenth street to One Hundred and Sixteenth street, $4107.41; the sewering of Barbara Court at Cahuenga Boulevard, $4050.45, and the paving of an alley.

During the week the City Engineer submitted to the City Council the ordinances of intention for the paving of Denker avenue from Eighty-fifth street to Manchester avenue and for the paving of One Hundred and Ninth Place between Broadway and Figueroa street.

Bridge Expert will Continue Talks on Game

Owing to demand of patrons interested in Robert Frederick Foster's talks on bridge, the May Company has arranged to have the expert continue his talks during the coming week from Tuesday until Friday.

"Bridge," said Mr. Foster in a recent interview, "is more than a social game. It is without doubt the most important stimulator of habits and attention. Many players object to contract bridge because they labor under the wrong impression that it is a complicated system of scoring and that it necessitates a tremendous amount of mental strain. This belief will be dissipated when they find they can make of the game a pleasant study."

Mr. Foster's lessons will take place daily at 2 p.m., in Exposition Hall at the May Company.

Screen Actor Sued by Agency for Pay Split

Kenneth McKenna, motion-picture actor, is made the defendant in a suit for $5500 filed against him by Connelly-Morrison, Inc., theatrical booking agents, for commissions asserted to be due the company.

The complaint, filed for the company by Attorney Roger Marchetti, asserts that McKenna entered into a contract with the agency whereby he was to pay it 10 per cent of his earnings in return for work obtained for him.

The company contends that it obtained a contract for McKenna with the Fox Film Corporation at a salary of $750 a week during the first year and $1000 a week during the second year; that under the terms of the contract the actor earned $55,000 of which the plaintiff is entitled to 10 per cent.

Airport to be Pictured Today

All aircraft based at the Los Angeles Airport will be on the line this afternoon when the municipal air harbor "sits for its picture." Photographs to include ground and aerial views of the newly completed municipal hangars at the field have been ordered by the Department of Airports for its promotion program.

The display of airplanes will in itself be a notable exhibit, according to Director Barnitz, who states there are more planes now based at the port than at any other commercial aviation field in California.

Johnson Ousts Aides of Nix

Resignation of four investigators, appointees of Lloyd Nix, former incumbent, were requested at noon yesterday by City Prosecutor Johnson. All four resignations will take effect today.

Those dismissed by the new prosecutor are Gus Barth, T Ben Hagarty, Chester Cotton and Chester Horn. Resignations of four other investigators and two deputies were recently demanded and accepted by Johnson.

TEMBLOR FELT IN WIDE AREA

(Continued from First Page)

ica bricks in the kilns were thrown down. Two cracks appeared in the Palisades Park bluffs. At California avenue a part of the embankment went over the 100-foot bluff.

At Venice a gargoyle on the St. Mark Hotel, Ocean Front and Windward avenue, was dislodged and fell into the street.

SPEEDWAY ROPED OFF

A bridge spanning the Speedway and connecting two buildings sagged and part of one wall fell into the street, narrowly missing a bus loaded with passengers. The Speedway, the main traffic artery of the community, was roped off against traffic.

At Wilmington it was reported the Union Oil refinery suffered slight loss when some bricks fell from the top of a stack.

At Redondo Beach pictures were knocked to the floor and clocks stopped.

All along the coastal highway sections of the cliff face tumbled down but no one was hurt as far as is known.

At Santa Ana one long east-to-west temblor was recorded, but there was no damage. In San Fernando the shock was sharp but no damage was reported.

At Pasadena damage consisted of a few displaced chimneys and cracked cornices. At Long Beach no damage was reported with the exception of a few light globes and chimneys.

CLOCKS STOPPED

At Whittier some pictures were shaken off the walls, police reported, and in the Bank of America Building clocks were stopped on the fifth floor. At Fullerton the quake was reported as being rather light and no damage was reported. At Riverside the temblor lasted four or five seconds but did no damage. At Ventura few people felt it and in the Ojai Valley it was not noticed. It was also light at Oxnard. At Glendale one quick shock dropped a few bricks tumbling.

At Huntington Beach in one home a piano rolled across the floor and against the wall. The postoffice clock also stopped.

Examination of the Van Nuys City Hall revealed a fissure in the facade above the fire department entrance. Several bricks were loosened and were removed. Van Nuys grocery and drug store proprietors reported some merchandise had fallen from shelves.

At Inglewood some clocks were stopped and goods on shelves fell on the floor but no damage was reported to buildings. The shock was barely felt at Catalina Island.

A clock more than 100 years of age which has not been running for fifty years and owned by Mrs. Henry Dangers, 157 Northtown Center Place, Beverly Hills, started to work with the coming of the earth shock.

BERKELEY SEISMOGRAPH RECORDS LIGHT SHOCKS

BERKELEY, Aug. 30. (AP)—Percy Byerly, University of California seismologist, said tonight the university seismograph recorded a succession of earth shocks beginning at 4:32 p.m., and lasting seven minutes. The shocks were not severe, Byerly added. He computed the center of the disturbance to be from 400 to 450 miles from Berkeley.

TREMOR REGISTERED AT DENVER INSTITUTION

DENVER, Aug. 30. (AP)—An earthquake of fourth-degree intensity with a duration of approximately six minutes was recorded on the seismograph at Regis College here today, the maximum of the disturbance coming at 5.47 p.m. (M.S.T.,) Rev. W. A. Forestall reported to the Associated Press.

He estimated the location of the quake as "close," and placed the center of the disturbance southwest of Denver in the sea or possibly in Northern Mexico.

TWO MEN JAILED IN CATTLE THEFT

Accused of having stolen three calves and a cow from ranchers in outlying districts, Henry Copman, 32 years of age, and Roy De Lange, 42, yesterday were held in the County Jail pending appearance in the Artesia Justice Court next Thursday.

The two men, who lived on a small ranch near Artesia, were arrested by Deputy Sheriffs Slough and Richey of the farm-theft detail after they had been traced by means of a check given in payment by a packing-house for the cow, according to the officers.

SERVICES CONDUCTED FOR ALFRED N. HILL

Funeral services were conducted yesterday at the Wee Kirk o' the Heather, Forest Lawn Memorial Park, for Alfred N. Hill, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Newcomb A. Hill, 873 Paola avenue, who died Thursday of injuries suffered the preceding day when he was clawed by a tiger at Luna Park Zoo. The boy had unwittingly strayed into the cat's den. His mother submitted to a blood transfusion in an effort to save his life, but he died soon afterward.

LIGHTING PETITION FILED

A petition for the installation of an ornamental lighting system in Kenmore avenue between Franklin avenue and Ambrose avenue was filed yesterday with the City Council by property owners. It was referred to the Board of Public Works and to the Traffic and Street Lighting Committee.

PREACHERS TO MEET

The first fall session of the Methodist Preachers' meeting of Southern California will be conducted at 10 a.m. tomorrow at First Methodist Church. Officers will be elected and an address on "How the World Looks to One Methodist Preacher" will be given by Dr. Lewis T. Guild.

DRYS DISSENT ON CANDIDATE

Meeting Here Adjourns with No Action Taken

Leaders' Lack of Harmony Easily Discerned

Efforts May Concentrate on G.O.P. Platform

(Continued from First Page)

State dry organizations as between Young and Fitts, were disposed to assume an "I told you so" attitude, and the Young sympathizers pointed to Rolph's nomination as justification of their earlier suggestions that Fitts withdraw in favor of the defeated Governor.

It is understood that some of those present in executive conference urged the unwisdom of engaging Rolph in an out-and-out challenge on the wet and dry issue, their contention being based on the assumption that the Republican nominee, regardless of any personal leanings on the prohibition question, must abide by the laws and by the official Republican platform which will be adopted at the party convention next month in Sacramento.

PLEDGE REPORTED

Mayor Rolph has publicly announced a determination to enforce all laws without prejudice and it is reported that he has conveyed to certain dry leaders a pledge to adhere strictly to such provisions on the dry enforcement issue as may appear in the Republican platform.

Arguments against an independent dry candidate included the assumption by several present that a Republican gubernatorial nominee in California has such an advantage over any candidate running on any issue as to render the outcome extremely doubtful.

It was felt also by those taking this position that issues other than the dry question would certainly arise and further complicate the situation.

STATEMENT EXPECTED

A formal statement of the official dry position with respect to Rolph, it is intimated, will be made some time prior to the Republican convention at Sacramento September 18.

Should the decision be against an independent effort to defeat the Republican nominee it is understood that the dry forces will concentrate their efforts on an unequivocal dry plank in the Republican platform.

A second dry conference tentatively called for next Tuesday has been abandoned and the group attending yesterday's conference disbanded without arranging definitely for a second meeting.

SALLING DECLINES

Cole Salling, who was campaign manager for Mayor Porter, declined yesterday to run as an independent dry candidate against Mayor Rolph for Governor, as many had urged him to do.

"While I appreciate the compliment immensely," he stated in a telegram, "under no consideration will I consider being a candidate for Governor on the independent ticket. "I did not file as a regular Republican candidate trying to prevent the very thing that happened—split the dry Republican vote.

"I am a regular Republican and the party candidate is my candidate. I will not leave the regular Republican ranks for any consideration."

ROLPH PROMISED SOUTHLAND SUPPORT

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 30. (Exclusive)—While plans went ahead for a caucus in Los Angeles of the W.C.T.U. to determine the advisability of putting a dry candidate in to the field for Governor as an independent in the November election, Mayor Rolph, Republican nominee, received pledges of support from several of those who were prominent in the campaign against him for the nomination.

The Mayor already had received congratulations of Buron Fitts and Gov. Young, and among those who added their compliments today were Ex-Gov. Richardson, who supported Fitts in the preprimary campaign, Rex B. Goodcell, Southern California campaign executive for Gov. Young, and Pelton Taylor, vice-chairman of the State and county Republican central committees.

SUPPORT PREDICTED

Goodcell paid his respects in person at the City Hall. He was a party candidate for the gubernatorial nomination in the 1926 primary. Commenting after he had discussed the situation with the nominee, he said:

"The effort to inject the prohibition question into the State contest in November will prove abortive. We will recognize that it is a national and not a State issue. I do not expect any man of standing to enter the field as an independent candidate. I am satisfied the Republicans of the South will support Mayor Rolph as the party nominee."

Discussions of possibilities and probabilities continue unabated.

One of the beliefs most widely expressed is that Frank F. Merriam of Long Beach, nominee for Lieutenant-Governor and a bone dry, will be the champion of the dry forces in the Rolph administration and through the appointments of committees in the Senate, over which he will preside, can control legislation.

RICHARDSON JESTS

Ex-Gov. Richardson put his foot down on the suggestion that he might be an independent candidate in November.

"My candidacy," he remarked with obvious jocularity, "was killed by a conspiracy of silence, so don't forget to mention my name."

It was his first direct reference to a generally understood feeling that he would have entered the primary lists himself if the situation had seemed propitious.

Supervisor Toner's name was added today to the aspirants for the Mayoralty here. Present indications are that some of San Francisco's eighteen Supervisors will not be candidates, but there still is a good deal of time.

ESTHER RALSTON BACK

Esther Ralston, stage and motion-picture actress, returned to Hollywood yesterday after ten months in vaudeville in the East.

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY
OFFICERS
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Los Angeles Times
EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR
DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—49TH YEAR
RALPH W. TRUEBLOOD, Managing Editor.

Average for every day of July 1930........[illegible]
Sunday only average for July, 1930........[illegible]
Average every day gain over July, 1929.... [illegible]

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San Francisco Office, 742 Market Street.
Seattle Office, 2722 White Henry Stuart Bldg.
In addition to the above offices, The Times is on file and may be found by European travelers at the office of the American Express Company, Paris, and 1 Rue Scribe, Paris, France. The names of Californians registering at the last-named address will be published in The Times at intervals.

LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng hayl ais)

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also all local news published here within.

The Times seeks at all times to be accurate in every published statement of fact. Readers who discover any important inaccuracy of statement will confer a favor by calling attention of the Editorial Department to the error.

No employee of The Times is permitted to accept any gratuity, in money or its equivalent, from any individual, group or organization having news or business relations with The Times. The public should clearly understand that it is unnecessary to pay anybody anything to get news into The Times and that any Times employee who accepts "gifts" calculated to influence his or her work for this newspaper is thereby rendered subject to immediate discharge.

Bad laws, if they exist, should be repealed as soon as possible; still, while they continue in force, for the sake of example, they should be religiously observed.
—Abraham Lincoln.

Today's Bible Text

Now our Lord Jesus Christ Himself, and God, even our Father, which hath loved us and hath given us everlasting consolation and good hope through grace, comfort your hearts, and stablish you in every good word and work.—II Thess. ii, 16-17.

REAL MOTHERHOOD

Shades of Teddy Roosevelt. A Venice mother gave birth to her eleventh child last week. The baby will be named "Joy," "because she brought so much joy into the household," the parents explain.

WEARING THE GREEN

Sir Thomas Lipton's latest Shamrock is very properly a vivid green in color. The yacht is the fifth of her name. Sir Thomas is doggone faithful to his Shamrocks. She is eighty-one feet in length and of 135 tons. She made an easy passage across the Atlantic in twenty-three days and is dead ripe for the cup-running. Here's luck.

GOING SOME

Much of the cross-country flight of Capt. Hawks was made at the marvelous rate of 260 miles an hour, which no hobo on a bicycle could hope to rival. The trip from Los Angeles to Long Island was made in twelve and a half hours, which cuts the time of Lindbergh and everybody else. It is fast enough for anybody and there is no particular call to have it lessened.

THE BIG PROGRAM

New York City has spent more than $425,000,000 on new school buildings in the last seven years. The Knickerbockers are not going to neglect their education. They are not going to let it be said that they cannot count up to nine. But this is a great period for youth. They are getting schooled to the limit and the treatment is applied in real palaces of education.

IRELAND FOR THE IRISH

The Irish Free State seems to be mighty rigid in the censorship of books and a good many French and English volumes as well as a few of American authorship have been barred from the country. It is a bit significant, however, that the exclusion does not reach any Irish writings. It looks as if the new Ireland was about to create its own literature by the simple process of keeping the other fellow out.

HOUR-GLASS FIGURES

The Parisians are striving to bring back the hour-glass figure to our loved ones, but the males here will hardly stand for it. The idea is to have broad sleeves at the shoulders and skirts that flare widely at the ankles. At the waistline a tightly drawn corset will pinch our dames in until they are purple in the face. It doesn't sound a bit attractive and we hope the French designers choke to death on it themselves.

NIGHT GOLF

Comes now a Kansas City golf club and installs electric lights over its fairways for its members to play after sundown. This may have been done to save the orothodox game from complete extinction, and then it may be but the trend of the times.

Indoor baseball blossomed out under the stars and may have suggested the possibilities. Football found it could get crowds in the bowls by night which it could not collect by day. Baby golf came along and completed the debacle of preconceived notions in athletics. Baseball found it easier to make home runs by night than by day. And now regular golf makes its debut among the owls.

Hot days may have had something to do with the switch from daylight to dark. Business may have been a heavy contender for opportunity to attend the game or indulge in recreation. The office boy who did not have enough dying grandmothers to function for afternoons off has no need of these deceased forbears at night.

If this night business takes in much more territory there may be no time to make love; the car may be an empty institution; the gas station will be an ancient ruin; the hop will be history; the matinee a memory; home a roosting place and business engagements but hazards between halves.

Having something on the ball may be phosphorus. The night may be filled with foozles and the dubs that infest the day will hoe in the gloaming sandpits or dig up the dark fairway.

A PERMANENT TRADE BODY

The announced plans of the Pan-American Reciprocal Trade Conference to form a permanent body to be known as the Pan-American Institute of Reciprocal Trade should receive every encouragement. While international trade is, in some measure, a matter of natural growth, it can unquestionably be stimulated by intelligent, co-ordinated effort and the existence of an organization continually making efforts in this direction is bound to increase it materially, to the mutual benefit of all concerned.

The Pan-American market is very likely, in years to come, to be treated as a unit. This does not mean, of course, that tariffs will necessarily be swept aside; the principle of protection is too valuable to be abandoned as a national policy by any of the nations concerned; but it does mean that artificial and unnecessary barriers will be done away with and the utmost freedom of trade compatible with national interest established.

Reciprocal trade is valuable to all parties concerned in it. It is an extension of the principle of division of labor upon which civilization, on its material side, largely rests, that each nation shall produce that for which it is best adapted and exchange its surplus products for the surpluses of other nations, with due regard for the necessities of a well-rounded variety in production. No nation can be completely self-sufficient in production though some, including the United States and the British Empire, can attain an approximation of it; and it is probable that most attempts in this direction are made at an economic disadvantage.

Such an institute as is proposed can be beneficial in two ways; one by seeking actively markets for the surpluses of the various countries, discovering new uses for old products and popularizing new ones; the other by finding ways in which red tape can be cut, unnecessary and irritating restrictions removed and laws codified into a reasonable amount of uniformity. These might be called the direct and the indirect methods and both are of high promotional value. The one produces trade to flow, the other smooths out the obstacles to that flow.

The present conference has made a good start in analyzing some of the reasons why trade is not easier and in pointing out remedies which may be applied by co-operative action and mutual consent. But a permanent body continually seeking solutions for these various difficulties will be able to produce a continuing amelioration.

A brisk reciprocal exchange of products is not only a good thing in itself, but a harmonizer of viewpoints and a preventer of conflicts. Good relations between the United States and Japan, for example, have been almost directly proportional to the trade between the two countries, growing magically in the last decade. When nations trade profitably with each other, a powerful impetus for them to keep the peace is created, and that mutual respect which arises from better understanding also comes into being. No successful merchant quarrels with his customers and the principle is of general application.

Pan-American peace is not threatened at present, save locally, and one of the best guarantees that it never will be lies in the establishment of more cordial trade relations.

RADIO SHOW BEAUTIFUL

For the eighth time in succession the Southern California Radio Trade Association will stage its annual show in the Ambassador Auditorium for a six-day run, starting tomorrow. The Ambassador National Radio Show is a yearly clearinghouse for exchange of views and examination of assets between the manufacturers, broadcasters, program providers and the listeners-in of the Southwest. Everyone interested in this last great harbinger of world progress is a natural partner in the exposition and shares its benefits.

Past, present and future of radio are given their due proportion in this general presentation of the industry. It will include a preview of the new models to be brought out this fall, a display of aviation radio equipment, apparatus used in international hook-ups and a course in the improvements that have been introduced since the days when boys made sets at home of the old crystal variety in cigar boxes and milk bottles. In the large theater, seating 2000, radio-station entertainers will be seen as well as heard.

While the Ambassador show will illustrate the material advances made in the science of transmitting sound through the ether it will also emphasize the higher usefulness radio every month is attaining as an agent for the intellectual, educational and moral uplift of all who have ears to hear these voices of the air; and it will suggest to those with imaginations tuned to the occasion the infinite possibilities along such lines that lie ahead of this marvelous invention. At present radio entertains daily millions of citizens. In the near future it will instruct many millions more.

Apart from its value in spreading information and providing light amusement for tired brains, for facilitating air travel and suggesting a new avenue of power transmission to the engineer, radio is taking an active part in the present industrial life of Southern California. It is doing its share of keeping down the percentage of unemployment. Secretary Arnoll of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce says that in this district the total production of this type of manufacturing last year amounted to $3,826,170. Forty-four firms are engaged here in making radio sets, their parts and cabinets, employing 1034 men and women. Selling and distributing add numbers to this total. The Radio Show Beautiful by stimulating interest in radio will help to swell these figures and boost general prosperity.

It is easy enough to find reasons for going to the Ambassador Auditorium this week. The hard part is for anyone to find excuses for staying away.

FIREPROOF MONEY

The Germans are prepared to enter their new paper currency in an endurance contest. The new money is not only fireproof but cannot be crumpled or torn. The only way to get rid of it is to bury it and forget the spot. It is pretty tough when a German cannot have money to burn.

The Lee Side o' L.A.
By Lee Shippey

Personal Glimpses of Famous Southlanders

FATE often knows what it's about when it blights the ambitions of youth. The dream of Jesse L. Lasky's young manhood was to be a cornet player in Sousa's band. But he wasn't quite good enough as a cornet player, so he turned to other efforts and instead of becoming a practically unknown band soloist became one of the greatest and perhaps the most famous of all motion-picture producers. Wherever pictures are known the name of Lasky is known. No man has played a greater part in making motion pictures what they are, and it would be hard to name three who have done as much.

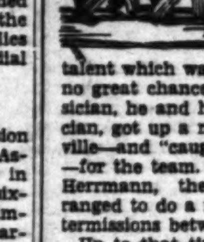
Lasky is a native son of California and the son of a native son. His father, Isaac Lasky, was a merchant of San Jose. He was not a very big merchant and when he died it was necessary for Jesse to give up his hope of going to Stanford University and get a job in a San Francisco orchestra.

That was shortly after Lasky's graduation from Santa Clara High School. In those days he used to read musical notes about "Liberati, the virtuoso of the cornet," and ecstatically dream that some day he might rise to almost equal fame.

Sidestepped the Beaten Paths

As we said, he wasn't quite good enough as a cornetist. He was good enough, though, to hold a job in a theater orchestra and to feel justified in going to Hawaii, where he soon became a member of the Royal Hawaiian Band. Hawaii isn't such a big place, however, and when he realized its limitations he returned to San Francisco. He tried reporting, but wasn't quite good enough at that, either. So he harkened to the call of the Yukon, as the gold rush to Alaska was on. He lived the life of a sourdough, with varying fortunes, but with his cornet to fall back on as a last resort. It was adventure, more than gold, which had lured him, however, and when the edge wore off of the adventure he got together enough "dust" to get home on and returned to California.

Boyhood Ambition Proved the Key



Though he was not quite good enough to achieve his dream as a cornetist, it was that ambition which led him to the door of opportunity and always it was his genuine musical talent which was his life belt. Seeing no great chance as an orchestra musician, he and his sister, also a musician, got up a musical act for vaudeville—and "caught on" at $60 a week—for the team. Then they met Leon Herrmann, the magician, and arranged to do a musical act in the intermissions between his acts.

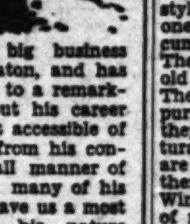
Up to that time Lasky hadn't progressed very rapidly. He had gotten along on the level, but hadn't risen much. Herrmann, however, touched him with a magic wand. He rose to be manager for the Herrmann the Great show and booked the magician for more money than Herrmann had dreamed of up to that time. Immediately Lasky became known as an outstanding manager of vaudeville talent.

By 1912 he was such a figure in vaudeville that a struggling motion-picture company, seeking something to give prestige to the "nickel shows" of that day, offered $10,000 for the use of the Lasky name and trademark. That and the failure of the American Follies Bergere, the theater Lasky had launched to introduce the cabaret style of entertainment into America, to pay out on the heavy investment he had made in it, decided him to look into the possibilities of motion pictures. With Cecil B. De Mille and Samuel Goldwyn, he organized the Jesse L. Lasky Feature Play Company.

De Mille and Goldwyn came West and in Hollywood leased half of a horse barn at Selma and Vine streets. Now the Paramount Famous Lasky studio occupies twenty-six acres in the heart of Hollywood and the company owns hundreds of palatial theaters in this country, Canada, England, France, Spain and other countries, besides controlling thousands of smaller ones. Just outside Paris it has another big studio in which, at present, most of its foreign versions are being made. From that central point directors and scenic artists go out to Spain, Italy, Germany, England or elsewhere, employ whole companies and bring them back to Paris for the shooting of the film. But the original Hollywood version still is the pattern.

"Helps to Keep Us Humble"

Lasky has grown great in the industry he has done so much to make one of the greatest in the world, but he still is the simple Jesse L. Lasky of other days, never too big or too busy to see old friends or anyone else who has a reasonable demand on his time. He has not let big business make him an automaton, and has kept the human touch to a remarkable extent. Throughout his career he has been the most accessible of great producers and from his continual contacts with all manner of people he has drawn many of his great inspirations. He gave us a most revealing insight into his nature when he pointed with affectionate pride to the old Lasky barn, which has been moved into the heart of the present studio grounds. "Every day when we go to lunch," he said, "we pass that and remember how we started. It helps to keep us humble.

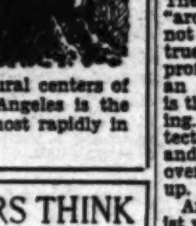


"It is a mistake to call me a man of great foresight," he continued. "Hollywood was nothing when we came here in 1913 and every day I passed unheeded by far greater opportunities for financial success than any I grasped. I was always too absorbed, thinking of some story or some new venture in production."

The Future of Los Angeles

Some time ago Lasky said to some friends that talking pictures will make Los Angeles, in ten years, the cultural center of the world. We asked him about that.

"I am a firm believer in that prophecy," he answered. "Though many of the foreign versions are being made elsewhere, this is and always will be the great center. We are continually bringing here the world's greatest musicians, playwrights, novelists and artists. And this is such a charming place that once they get here most of them want to stay, if possible. From here the work of all those geniuses goes out. I am not sure that Los Angeles is not already one of the three great cultural centers of the world. And Los Angeles is the one which is growing most rapidly in world influence."



PARTY PLEDGES REDEEMED

Though in existence only a year and a half, the Hoover administration has already fulfilled the major part of the pledges in the Republican platform of 1928, and has put under way plans for the fulfillment of the rest. This claim, amply supported by evidence, is made by the Republican National Committee in a booklet just issued at Washington.

The Times has already pointed out that so much noise was made in Washington during a recent session of Congress that the genuine accomplishments of the legislative and administrative departments were unnoticed in the din. While a few Senators were talking the rest, and the members of the House of Representatives, were working.

Public economy, aid to the merchant marine, sound financial policy with tax reduction, reduction of the public debt by $1,160,000,000, farm relief, tariff readjustment, better law enforcement, the starting of work on new and important internal improvements, are a few of the domestic accomplishments which were promised in the platform and which have been carried out. In foreign relations the platform promised further steps toward peace; at the head of these stands the London naval treaty; aid given Mexico in curbing a military revolt, the new policy in Haiti, interposition to prevent war in Manchuria, assistance in settling the Tacna-Arica dispute and improvement of the South American diplomatic corps are listed as others.

There are other outstanding accomplishments of the Hoover regime not connected with platform pledges, and to these only inferential reference is made. The list is a very long one and enumeration of the items would become tiresome.

It may be summed up in a phrase: Hoover has made good.

IT SWELLS THE GATE

This is the open season for "the crucial series."

WHAT OTHERS THINK ABOUT IT

THE CHURCH IN THE SUMMER
[Houston Post-Dispatch.]

Another evidence that the church is growing more efficient is found in the way it uses the summer season. No longer when the warm weather comes, does the church go on a vacation and leave the field to the devil. Quite the contrary. The forces of religion are on the job these summer days, making them profitable ones for the maintenance and growth of the religious spirit.

The daily vacation Bible school has come to be a fruitful institution in many of the churches in the cities. When the public schools turn out their classes for the summer, the churches seize the opportunity to bring the idle children under religious instruction. Thousands of children throughout the country, thus, are being brought into contact with religion and accorded instruction in the Bible, who otherwise would be using their time to no purpose. Many parents who themselves are not actively identified with any church organization are glad for their children to have an opportunity to spend two or three hours a day for a few weeks during vacation periods under the teaching of expert Bible scholars. Parents who are identified with churches in greater numbers realize the advantages the schools offer and send their children to them.

NEEDLESS LIGHTS
[New York Evening Post.]

Every motorist knows the irritation of the traffic light on the quiet road, where he must stop, look and listen for a minute or so in solitary safety until the signal shows green. Such traffic control is obviously unnecessary though it may have been installed with the best of intentions. Sometimes, however, it represents nothing much but the desire of some semirural community to behave like a big city, while lacking anything like the traffic of a city. The Pennsylvania State Department of Highways has completed a survey of traffic-control signal lights and proposes within three months to put 400 of them out of business.

KNOW THEIR HOPES
[Milwaukee Journal.]

California bobs up with "a frog with six legs so jointed that it may hop in any direction." Reminds us of a dry-wet Congressman.

ARCHITECTURE AND STYLE
BY ARTHUR MILLIER

The encomiums of Harry Carr and John Steven McGroarty on the Courthouse at Santa Barbara I managed to read with reasonable composure. "Spanish" enthusiasts can be forgiven for occasional uncritical effusions. But when a nationally consulted structural engineer came out with: "I think the Santa Barbara Courthouse is the prettiest building in the West," it was just too much.

In a sense he was right. It is pretty—makes a pretty picture. But pictures are not buildings. Harry Carr touched on the essence of the matter when he noted that the old adobe houses of Monterey made our Hollywood "adobes" look queer or brash or something like that. Then he pulled his finger away just as it was about to burn.

California's orgy of imitative Mediterranean architecture may sober up eventually in a style, but that will not come until the fundamental law of building is once more obeyed. Style—whether it be Mediterranean, Californian or anything else—does not come from imitating the shapes of buildings or their details in entirely different materials. Style comes from using certain materials in accordance with their natures and the purpose for which you are using them. Just wander about the streets of Monterey and observe how "right" those old buildings feel. The walls are thick because the adobe bricks demanded thickness, not because the builders wanted to make them "look like" adobes. By comparison the new "Spanish" houses and hotels in the town, the balconies and arches of Santa Barbara's post-earthquake camouflage or the Hollywood "adobes" look like temporary exposition buildings.

The old adobes were good style. They had to be because one cannot play tricks with so cumbersome a building material. The early farms and barns in old settled districts are good. They were put up for definite purposes and the wood of which they were built was used structurally. Whatever color they are painted nature in time gives them the color of the district. Wind, fog, sun, kind and amount of rainfall, pitch of the land, these all dictate style, too, adding regional styles to the general style.

If young architects, instead of being educated by drawing the picturesque details of old European buildings, were taught how to cut and lay stone, to figure strains and loads while mixing and pouring concrete, to build with wood and steel and brick instead of passing the buck to the engineer and contractor—in other words, if they were taught to be builders instead of lily-handed draughtsmen who at heart would rather be water-color painters or etchers—we might get somewhere in this matter of California style. I recently sat on an arched porch that had it. A man owned a hillside lot. He loved the missions and wanted to get the same feel in his downstairs porch. But instead of surrounding a lot of air and flimsy wooden braces with plastered chicken wire, he used concrete in its proper proportion to its carrying power. They are very thin arches, but they give you the mission "feel," where the swollen plaster thing does not. Why? Because the material dictated the proportion. The result is style.

Style is not something architects can copy. It is the inevitable result of an understanding use of materials. The feeling for fitness and the feeling for beauty are not divisible. The present divorcement of "architect" and "engineer" cannot give us architecture in any true kind. Architecture, as the profession practices it today, is an anachronism. The engineer is the man who builds the building. Yet he waits for the architect to give him a fancy design and then scratches his head over the problem of holding it up.

An architect should be an artist who has mastered the science of building. If he is an artist he will scorn to misuse materials and will be so happy making them work according to their nature and the purpose for which he is building that he will forget to be "Spanish," "Norman," "Moderne" or any of the other meaningless things that, at the moment, pass for styles. Thus immersed in his problem he would unconsciously and inevitably be Californian.

Bird Home Wrecker

A well-known British zoologist, A. G. Pike, writes as follows about the cuckoo, which he calls the home wrecker: "On the second evening after leaving the egg, the young cuckoo seems to be imbued with some wonderful instinct which tells him there are rivals in the nest, and as he requires an enormous amount of food to keep him going, these cannot be tolerated. His ejection of the other nest occupants is one of the strangest exhibitions of strength I have witnessed. He seems to be a small, helpless mass of flesh lying at the bottom of the nest. His eyes are tightly sealed, and he has no feathers, but suddenly he becomes a vicious little demon and, getting a young bird on his back, lifts him higher and higher and flings him over the side. Returning to the bottom of the nest, he concentrates on baby number two, and so on until the nest is emptied of his rivals. I have often seen a whole family lying dead under the nest, with the young cuckoo in a flourishing condition inside. But with all his faults the cuckoo is one of our most useful birds, and is the only one that will devour quantities of hairy caterpillars that damage crops."

A college degree is much like a medal of honor. The value of the medal depends on where you got it.

The reason some persons can't get the sense of humor is because they can't grasp the nonsense of it.

SEEING MEXICO
BY WILLIAM L. VAIL

An official statement from the Secretary of Mexican Finance explains the recent debt understanding thus; the total reduction in the direct and railway debts amounts to 763,000,000 pesos, leaving the total of the two debts 985,000,000 pesos. The guarantee on the petroleum receipts given with the previous agreements has been abolished. The government's point of view is that it will be able to contract new loans at a reduced interest rate in order to retire the bonds. Under the railway settlement the government elects the right to buy 75 per cent of the stock of the new company. Old interest charges are wiped out for a new start. No mention has been made up to date of many obligations outside of those considered in the New York conversations, such as the Missouri Pacific, the Southern Pacific and others equally pacific. The agreement still requires the sanction of the Mexican Congress.

The City Council of Oaxaca has passed a bill prohibiting the exhibition of talkies in English or any language other than Spanish. These patriotic aldermen have also notified other municipalities throughout Mexico of their action and urge like legislation. It is claimed that for persons who lack culture, moving pictures are "the only window through which they gaze upon life, and exert a most powerful influence on their problems and conceptions of morals and above everything else, their patriotic sentiments." Talkies are considered by the erudite aldermen of Oaxaca as the latest subtle maneuver of Yankee imperialism to subjugate Latin America and more specifically Oaxaca.

At this writing Mexico has made no reprisals because of the revised American tariff which castigates certain Mexican vegetables and fruits, mostly raised by American capital, and there does not appear to be any spirit of resentment. Imports from the United States into Mexico did drop a few million the first five months of this year as compared with the similar period last year—46,888,000 as against 58,738,000. Exports into the United States also flopped some—44,839,000 from January to June this year, as against 58,117,000 last year. Much of the falling off can be laid to the low prices of metals and the strangulation of the oil business. Mexico is considering a revision of her tariffs in order to make them dovetail in with the recent American edition. During May and June Mexico imported 33,000 cans of asparagus from the United States.

As a sign of strength and confidence on the part of the Ortiz Rubio government it may be mentioned that the glad hand is being extended to many former malcontents residing outside the republic as expatriates. This is taken to mean that the government is not afraid of anybody trying to rock the boat.

The young Mexican is becoming a shark for outdoor sports of all kinds. Varied programs and organized athletics as practiced in American schools and universities have become the fad. Recently the Louisiana College football team came to Mexico and played the first international collegiate football game ever kicked off on Mexican soil, with a team from the University of Mexico, and a return game is to be played at Pineville, La., during the fall months. Tennis, golf and Spanish handball all come in for crowds of fans. Baseball is very popular and face punching bids fair to ruin the bullfight industry. It may be said that sporting games are teaching Young Mexico how to take a lickin' with a smile and how to return it with gusto.

The proposed down-the-west-coast automobile road from British Columbia to Buenos Aires, via Los Angeles and the City of Mexico, is meeting with enthusiastic support from the Mexican government and citizenry. It would be the greatest automobile highway in the world. In passing, the Moctezumas constructed a perfect footway from the imperial capital to Nicaragua long before America was discovered and remnants can still be seen in the States of Oaxaca and Chiapas. It was surfaced with clay and polished like an olla, probably for the comfort of bare feet.

The mining situation in Mexico is bad, as it is all over the world, due principally to the falling prices of most metals. Fortunately, the government officials have taken a paternal hand and a decree has been issued permitting several sorts of exemptions from taxation and legal restraints, intended to cover the crisis and help the industry over bumps. A general readjustment in wages and personnel is going on throughout the republic with the result that bone and muscle are being developed in place of surplus avoirdupois and other fatty substances in the shape of overhead and underground expenses. After a period of dieting the patient ought to come out with a better color—if he survives the treatment.

A day is to be devoted to active antialcoholic propaganda in the Mexican army. This noble experiment will be watched with interest by those who believe that alcohol is a literal personification of the devil, and with some misgivings by advocates of personal liberty even to getting howling drunk. The present government has several rods in pickle intended to reduce the consumption of what is known as liquor.

Irish Floods to be Stopped

To prevent floods which periodically occur from Lough Neagh, in Ireland, the River Bann is to be dredged at a cost of $3,252,500. Hundreds of Ulster unemployed will be given work on the project, which will require five or six years to complete. Work will be started this year.

...G MEXICO

...LLIAM L. VAIL.

...atement from the ... Mexican Finance ... recent debt under... the total reduc... street and railway ...nts to 763,000,000 ...g the total of the ...,000,000 pesos. The ... the petroleum re... with the previous ...as been abolished. ...ent's point of view ...l be able to con... at a reduced in... order to retire the ...r the railway set... government elects ...buy 75 per cent of ...the new company. ...charges are wiped ...start. No mention ...ade up to date of ...tions outside of ...ered in the New ...ations, such as the ...fic, the Southern ...thers equally pa... reement still re... tion of the Mexi...

...ouncil of Oaxaca ...bill prohibiting the ...talkies in English ...uage other than ...e patriotic alder... notified other ...throughout Mexi... tion and urge like ... is claimed that ...who lack culture, ...es are "the only ...gh which they ...and exert a most ...uence on their ... conceptions of ...bove everything ...riotic sentiments."

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...Much of the ...be laid to the ...etals and the ...the oil busi... is considering a ...tariffs in order to ...fall in with the ...edition. Dur... Mexico im... of asparagus ...states.

...ength and con... part of the Ortiz ...ent it may be ...the glad hand is ...o many former ...ating outside ...epatriates. This ...that the gov... afraid of any... ...ock the boat. ...ia is becom... outdoor sports of ...progress and ...as promised ...ols and univer... the fad. Ro... Catholic College ...ame to Mexico ...et internation... ball game ever ...rican soil, with ...University of ...rn game is to ...ville, La., dur... Tennis, ...handball all ...rowds of fans, ...popular and ...is fair to ruin ...istry. It may ...ing games are ...exico how to ...a smile and ...ith gusto. ...own-the-west... and from Brit... Buenos Aires, ...d the City of ...with enthusi... the Mexican ...citizenry. It ...atest automo... the world. In ...sumas con... footway from ...l to Nicara... America was ...emnants can ...he States of ...s. It was sur... and polished ...ably for the ...

...tion in Mex... all over the ...pally to the ...nost metals. ...vernment of... a paternal ...has been is... veral sorts of ...taxation and ...tended to ...help the in... A general ...es and per... throughout ...e result that ...re being de... surplus avor... fatty sub... ape of over... nd expenses. ...ting the pa... out with a ...survives the ...

...voted to ac... ...ppaganda in ...This noble ...atched with ...who believe ...ral personi...l, and with ...dvocates of ...to getting ...he present ...ral rods in ...reduce the ...t is known

...Stopped ...ch periodic... Neagh, in ...n is to be ...£2,500. Hun... ...oyed will be ...ject, which ...ears to com... ...started this

Love may be blind, but ... lies of lovers are not.

Big, little, old, young ... poor, death levels them.

An eternal triangle is a ... a wife and a can opener.

Some men prefer ... quarters to better ...

Endurance tests are ... hard on the reading ...

A pessimist is one who ... had too much to do with ... ists.

The price of liberty ... pends upon the humor ... judge.

People who "blow in" ... cash usually collect ... credit.

A lipstick is merely ... that gives a new ... old pastime.

The only thing that will ... isfy any of us is that ... do not have.

Some folks are proud of ... ancestors because their ... tors are dead.

A pedestrian is a ... son who prefers ... balloon tires.

Why worry about ... The future will undoubtedly ... you cause enough.

Stand up for your ... If you don't someone is ... going to sit on them.

The ideal sock ... place, but the difficulty is to ... suade her to stay in it.

Many a man marries ... just because he is afraid ... other fellow is going to.

The man who hasn't ... ways thinking the man ... some made his money ...

"Truth is stranger than ... tion," and to some ... getting stranger all the ...

Fans are people who ... better pitchers when the ... team drops a string of ...

Lightning never strikes ... in the same place, but bad ... isn't gifted with such ...

Women who try to ... their figures by reading ... only get themselves in ... shape.

The only thing that ... seems good after a two ... vacation is another two ... vacation.

It takes two to make a ... rel, but we never seem to ... any difficulty in locating ... other fellow.

Cleanliness is next to ... ness, but the man who ... ways in hot water doesn't ... sarily have a clean record.

Sometimes a man can ... an idea a great deal better ... remaining silent than by ... dulging in a flow of words.

There is so much room ... improvement in some of us ... it is doubtful whether we ... ever be able to use it all up.

SENSATIONALISM

The pastor of our ... church displeases quite a ... he seems to make a ... search for something to ... roast. He seldom talks ... and love, of joys and ... know, or of the Beatitudes ... where we're supposed to ... Sunday to the church to ... to hear some pious ... stead he roasts the ... judge, or else the ... He says they're always ... spoils, their efforts don't ... and thus they rob the ... tolls, the man who pays ... The town officials, he ... are robbers in disguise ... always placing gins and ... to capture the unwise. ... a lot of grafting going on ... the people sore; his ... rade never stops, when ... has the floor. We used to ... a pleasant town, a village ... see; and Neighbor ... Neighbor Brown were friends ... could be. You'd walk ... shaded street and peer ... row; the calm was ... complete—but things ... front now. You either ... Parson Skate, or loathe him ... your heart; wherever ... congregate, a row is sure ... start. The parson's fiercest ... sist he is no false alarm, ... opponents wot and will ... ing grievous harm. And ... argue cons and pros, grow ... of wrath and sweat, and ... soon they come to blows ... pull each other's hair. ... Smith and Brown, ... were friends, now call each ... "Sap," and every voter, ... wends, is looking for a ... The row has darkened ... lives, and furrowed many ... and rattled husbands ... wives, and wives former ... homes.

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Instructions for Invalids

With the object of ... inventive talent among ... whose circumstances do not ... them to undergo the ... courses of technical training ... Institute of Patents, ... Thirty-nine Victoria street, ... has decided to form ... s. W. I., has decided to ... series of courses of one or ... the recognised technical ... polytechnics. There are ... and the scholarships are ... candidates of both sexes, of ... tionalities, and, in general, of ... age over 18. They will be ... three evenings' work a week ... dition to home work.

PEN POINTS

STA DRAWS AZA INTEREST

... Street to be Scene of ... Annual Celebration

... for Latin-American ... Center Outlined

... Hotel and Consulate ... Building Included

BY MARGUERITE DRENNEN

... annual Spanish fiesta to be ... this week in commemoration ... founding of Los Angeles at... popular attention to Olvera ... the restoration of which as... a new importance as first ... is an admirable project. New ... plans are rampant in the cen... of the city, but Christine ... plan for restoring the ... Old Plaza de Los Angeles ... colorful semblance of its for... ... ental, commercial and ... prominence, captures both ... tastic imagination and the ... business approval of the peo...

... discussed in a casual way with ... the afterthought. Mrs. Ster... ... to her early California ... has always had a definite ... for Spanish history. Four ... she came from her home ... Francisco to pay Los Ange... a visit. One afternoon, armed ... a map of the old Spanish ... and accompanied by her ... do set out to view the relics ... great-old grandeur. She would ... on the glory that had been ... -when, in 1781, a proces... ... soldiers, priests and laymen, ... by Gov. Felipe de Neve, ... the miles across the val... ... Mission San Gabriel, the ... and richest of the Francis... ... ... and found the ... of Los Angeles.

LANDMARKS FOUND

... would find the Casa de ... built by Don Francisco Avila ... ... of eighteen rooms which ... Don Avila spared no ... in order that his ... occupy the most luxur... on the Plaza. Furnish... ornaments were brought ... Paris and other European ... to grace its spacious rooms ... Avila and his lady dis... hospitality like a true lord ... ... Mrs. Sterling be... would find Lugo House, ... House and Pico House ... the atmosphere of proud ... background. As plans ... ... an important Latin-... center of tremendous ... will be provided, and a true ... American ideal, as indorsed by ... States government, will ... ...

... property facing on the Plaza ... acquired and made to con... a general plan, entirely dis... from this section as part from ... character, life and activity of ... other part of the city. The ... include a fine hotel of Span... architecture, a consulate for ... American diplomats, a manu... building with display ... for the products of South and ... America and Mexico and ... American goods can be ex... to foreign buyers, and a ... school where trades ... and employees will receive ... instruction and training ... fair and friendly com...

HISTORIC LINES

... addition to the purely business ... of the plan, it is expected ... development will be along his... and picturesque lines, as be... Already there are many cof... and eating-stalls on the ... under gay-colored cano... There are pottery makers, ... vendors and picturesque ... selling all of the ... American wares — a proper ... for fiestas and a real ... attraction. The "Teatro To... Thirty-nine Victoria street, ... has decided to form ... the first permanent puppet... in the United States, has ... opened by the Yale Puppet... The "Casa La Golondrina," a ... old Mexican cafe now occu... the building formerly housing ... first winery in Los Angeles, ... three fiesta nights each ... There are permanently ... artistic interior-decora... studios, a book shop, shops for ... hand-wrought iron, art wares from the Spanish Americas, silversmiths and numerous fascinating luncheon and tea places. The Avila Adobe, restored throughout, is the headquarters building—a place of unique historical interest.

The development of this project is particularly important to American business and industry seeking a trade outlet to Latin-America. These countries need our manufactured goods—we need their raw materials. Los Angeles is the logical clearinghouse for the volume of business. Commerce established, international banking facilities and governmental headquarters would soon follow. Properly fostered, trade relationships that could center about this plan of development would greatly increase the extent of foreign commerce.

CONVICT LAKE LURES BAILIFF

Sheriff's Men Think Feat of Postman on His Vacation Beaten by Confrere

A street car motorman once spent his vacation riding on street cars.

A postman once enjoyed his vacation by walking around his regular route watching another postman do his work.

But H. K. Egley, bailiff in Superior Judge Wood's court, won a leather medal in the Sheriff's office yesterday when he returned from his vacation and told his brother officers where he had been.

In his daily work Egley constantly is associated with convicts who come up for sentence following their convictions on felony charges. Where did Egley spend his vacation?

At Convict Lake!

And the fishing was good.

COUNTY'S TAX RATE ADOPTED

(Continued from First Page)

ble by the Supervisors adopting a policy of rigid economy and by foregoing a large institutional building program until financial conditions improve.

Items listed in the preliminary budget this year called for expenditures totaling $62,729,780, but the figure was cut down to $56,371,015. This was done in the face of a 10 per cent decrease in property valuation in the county which reduces revenue approximately $1,000,000.

FIGURES GIVEN

Following is a comparative table of the tax rates as adopted yesterday:

	1929.	1930.	Increase or Decrease.
General fund, general purposes	$ .351	$ .317	$-.034
Highway maintenance	.050	.050	.....
Blind aid	.003	.004	x.001
Agricultural	.003	.004	x.001
Exposition	.003	.004	x.001
Total general fund	$ .407	$ .331	$-.076
Salary fund	.252	.200	x2.052
L.A. Co. Highway L. & ... fund	.009	.008	x.001
Farm & hospital L. & ... fund	.013	.011	.001
New Hall of Justice L. & ... fund	.008	.008	.....
Total for general county purposes	$ .690	$ .690	.....
General County schools	$ .309	$ .312	x$.003
Gen. Co. Jr. Coll. ... Junior colleges	.254	.311	x.057
General rate outside ...	$1.330	$1.300	x$.030
County free library	.060	.060	.....
Road district funds	.300	.300	.....
General rate outside	$1.690	$1.630	x$.060
Flood Control ... Interest and sinking fund	$ .000	$ .042	$ .042
Maintenance	.040	.036	x.004
Total flood control	$ .100	$ .100	.....
Total tax rate	$1.690	$1.730	x$.060

x—Denotes increase.

COMPARATIVE RATES

As pointed out above the tax rates fixed for the various fire protection districts in the county range from 10 to 75 cents on every $100 assessed valuation. The lowest this year is at East Montebello and at Maywood. The highest rates are at Puente and San Dimas. The high rate districts are where the county maintains a full company of firefighters at all times. Following is the comparative table of the rates as adopted this year compared with last:

	1929	1930
Altadena	.30	.30
Arcadia	.50	.50
Baldwin Park	.60	.60
Bellflower	.50	.50
Belvedere	.50	.50
Belvedere Gardens	.50	.50
Clearwater-Hynes	.50	.50
Clifton Heights	.50	.50
Downey	.50	.50
East Montebello	.10	.10
Flintridge	.25	.25
Hollywood Riviera	.50	.50
Howard	.40	.40
La Crescenta	.50	.50
Laguna	.50	.50
Lancaster	.50	.50
Lawndale	.50	.50
Lennox	.50	.50
Lomita	.10	.10
Maywood	.10	.10
Miramonte-Florence-Graham	.45	.45
Monte-Gardena	.40	.40
Norwalk	.50	.50
Palmdale	.25	.25
Puente	.75	.75
San Dimas	.50	.50
Santa Fe Springs	.50	.50
Walnut Park	.40	.40

COUNTY'S VOTE FAVORS FITTS

(Continued from First Page)

Avalon, 1-3	166	127	39
Azusa, 1-9	310	61	249
Bell, 1-11	685	353	1441
Beverly Hills, 1-36	1,023	439	2111
Burbank, 1-25	1,512	430	3082
Claremont, 1-3	314	74	620
Compton, 1-18	883	171	1712
Corning, 1-6	319	45	1211
Culver City, 1-16	353	178	811
El Monte, 1-4	347	138	1177
El Segundo, 1-5	1,468	2,561	1,662
Glendale, 1-110	929	34	97
Glendora, 1-3	415	283	877
Hawthorne, 1-12	1,000	1,000	2,000
Hermosa Beach, 1-15	1,000	1,000	2,000
Huntington Park, 1-37	2,000	1,000	4,000
Inglewood, 1-30	1,000	1,000	2,000
La Verne, 1-4	340	2	682
Long Beach, 1-...	9,000	4,300	4,000
Los Angeles, 1-1853	94,2...	63,851	33,341
Lynwood, 1-11	403	228	803
Manhattan Beach, 1-4	1,000	1,000	2,000
Maywood, 1-9	393	196	93
Monrovia, 1-21	1,301	1,000	2,000
Montebello, 1-9	1,000	1,000	2,000
Monterey Park, 1-12	1,000	1,000	2,000
Pasadena, 1-142	8,...	1,...	3,...
Pomona, 1-37	2,...	1,...	1,...
Redondo Beach, 1-20	1,067	477	155
San Fernando, 1-7	540	232	171
San Gabriel, 1-9	1,000	1,000	2,000
San Marino, 1-4	407	132	200
Santa Monica, 1-66	4,...	1,...	3,...
Sierra Madre, 1-7	483	174	119
Signal Hill, 1-4	114	79	60
South Gate, 1-27	1,...	1,...	282
South Pasadena, 1-20	1,749	1,000	781
Torrance, 1-11	633	388	345
Tujunga, 1-4	882	43	10
Vernon	...	24	22
West Covina, 1-2	103	24	22
Whittier, 1-31	2,411	315	806
Incorporated territory	126,823	85,506	53,447
Unincorporated territory	22,679	10,675	5,068
	149,502	96,181	58,405

BOY HIT BY AUTOMOBILE NEAR DEATH

Witnesses Assert Lad Darted in Front of Car Near Intersection

Struck by an automobile as he was attempting to run across Santa Monica Boulevard just west of the intersection at Martel avenue yesterday afternoon, Don Donaldson, 12 years of age, of 1604 North Vista street, suffered a concussion of the brain and other injuries which may prove fatal.

The car which struck him was driven by L. S. Bixby of 1311 Charokee avenue. Witnesses said the boy ran in front of the car too quickly for Bixby to avoid hitting him.

An assertedly wild ride, during which his car crashed into two other machines early yesterday, led to the arrest of St. Elmo Boyce, 26, who gave his occupation as scenarist, on a charge of suspicion of drunken driving.

The writer was arrested by Officers Mead and Splaine of Hollywood division when they were called to investigate a crash at Alta Vista street and Melrose avenue. They found Boyce had been captured by L. A. Hobdy, driver of a milk truck, after Boyce's car assertedly had hit the milk truck broadside. The police learned that another car, driven by Miss Cleo Thompson, 6263 La Mirada street, also had been damaged a few minutes before by Boyce's asserted reckless driving.

A runaway truck cut a lot of capers yesterday afternoon on Grand-avenue hill after Fred Castro of 1714 Reposa street hit down a panicky and jumped for his life.

Due to defective brakes, Castro told police, he lost control of the heavy vehicle near Bunker Hill street when it was rolling toward Temple street. Castro jumped and the truck pursued a zigzag course down the steep hill, snapped off two palm trees, each more than two feet in diameter, wrecked two parked cars and narrowly missed a woman who was awaiting a street car in a safety zone.

Castro was given a citation for neglecting his brakes.

STRIKE OF PILOTS TIES UP AIR MAIL

Routes Between Holland and Dutch East Indies Affected by Pay Fight

AMSTERDAM (Holland) Aug. 30 (AP)—Strike of seventeen air-mail pilots today paralyzed service between Holland and the Dutch East Indies and over other routes out of here.

Dissatisfaction with salaries led to the strike. Present yearly salaries, including bonuses, are from 6000 to 8000 guilders (a guilder is about 40 cents) while the Dutch East Indies pilots receive an additional payment of 118 guilders a day besides 400 guilders for equipment for their first flight and 40 guilders for each subsequent flight.

The company has insured the pilots for 10,000 guilders each. The pilots demand that bonus awards should in the future be given on the basis of flying hours, that insurance be increased to 25,000 guilders, and that 75-guilder equipment allowance be made for all East Indian flights except the first, which would remain as it is.

Pittsburgh to Have Powerful Radio Station

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 30. (AP)—The Federal Radio Commission has authorized Westinghouse station KDKA to operate experimentally on 400,000 watts, the highest broadcasting power ever attempted.

The Radio Commission restricted the time of use of the higher power to between 1 a.m. and 6 a.m. daily. The first tests will be made when some of the construction under way at the new KDKA transmitting station is completed.

Under present regulations KDKA is operating at a maximum of 50,000 watts. The granting of increased power was for the purpose of experimentation in the development of higher power.

CANAL ZONE RULED UNDER PROHIBITION

CRISTOBAL (Canal Zone) Aug. 30. (AP)—Prohibition was held by District Judge Lenihan today to be in effect in the Canal Zone as much as in the United States. All ships that leave Colon carrying liquor are considered, under the judge's decision, to be violating the United States law. This is not applicable to ships merely passing through the canal.

AIRPORT LAND WANTED

The Chamber of Commerce yesterday urged the City Council to consider the acquisition of additional land to the north of the Municipal Airport, in order that the city may be in a position to bid for the terminus of the proposed trans-Pacific Zeppelin service. The matter was referred to the Finance Committee.

AWNING LAW ASKED

The Downtown Business Men's Association yesterday asked the City Council to take steps to regulate the custom of permitting awnings on the downtown streets to hang down at all hours. The Council referred the matter to the Board of Building and Safety Commissioners.

ISLANDS RISE FROM SEA

CANBERRA, Aug. 30. (AP)—Kanakas from Papua report that two small islands rose out of the sea there during a severe earthquake, the larger being about seventy yards long.

SHIPPING NEWS

AND ACTIVITIES AT LOS ANGELES HARBOR

NEW CARGO LINE HONORS SKIPPER

Capt. J. R. Billups to Take Out Pathfinder

Will Inaugurate Service to United Kingdom

Sailing Held Important Step in Shipping History

BY WALDO DRAKE

To Capt. J. R. Billups goes the honor of taking the Pacific-Atlantic Line steamer Jefferson Myers on her pathfinding voyage to the United Kingdom tomorrow; inaugurating an American flag service which shipping leaders believe is the first step in a development that will place American ships in a dominant position in European-Pacific trade.

CAPT. J. R. BILLUPS

The Jefferson Myers, sailing from Los Angeles Harbor this afternoon with every available inch of her cargo space filled with Pacific Coast freight, is the first of five former Quaker Line freighters to enter the new service. She will be followed at twenty-six-day intervals by the steamers San Julian, Peter Kerr, San Lucas and San Pedro, in that order. United Kingdom ports will be Liverpool, Manchester and London, while Pacific Coast ports in order of departure, will be Vancouver, Seattle or Tacoma, Portland, San Francisco and Los Angeles Harbor. Homeward from the United Kingdom, the Pacific-Atlantic liners will go direct to Philadelphia and thence come here in regular Quaker Line intercoastal service. Edward N. Tormey, district manager of the Intercocan Steamship Corporation, operator of the Pacific-Atlantic Line, said that advance freight offerings, both outward and homeward, for the new line are already far in advance of expectations.

Capt. Billups, skipper of the pathfinder, boasts one of the most varied careers of American cargo masters. Born in Baltimore in 1885, he started his career as a boy on square-riggers around Cape Horn, later joining the American-Hawaiian Line in service between California, Hawaii and Salina Cruz, in the days when North Atlantic freight was brought across Mexico to Salina Cruz via the Tehuantepec Railroad and then trans-shipped. Subsequently, he was master for seven years in vessels of the Inter-Island Steamship Company, plying in Hawaiian Islands trade. Later he was a Panama Canal pilot for nine years, returned to the American-Hawaiian Line and for the last two years has commanded the Jefferson Myers.

MERCHANT MARINE AID REQUESTS HIT

Proper development of present maritime trade and commerce and missionary efforts for new trade are of more importance to the development of the new American merchant marine than continual requests to the Federal government for additional subventions and mail contracts. That is the gist of a statement made yesterday by Cary W. Cook, for a quarter of a century head of the American-Hawaiian Steamship Company, who arrived from New York yesterday aboard the Panama-Pacific electric liner Pennsylvania.

"Ever since the war, American shipping men have been imploring the aid of the United States Shipping Board for aid," said Mr. Cook. "Before the war these concerns stood on their feet and there is no reason why they should not do the same thing today. Certainly, we will make more substantial progress in developing our merchant marine and overseas commerce if we eliminate entirely the policy of soliciting aid from the Federal government for special subsidiaries and privileges."

Mr. Cook, from 1900 until his retirement in 1926, successively held positions as chairman of the board of directors, president and general manager of the American-Hawaiian Line. He retired from active service four years ago. He declared that Pacific Coast ship yards should receive an important share of the new shipbuilding now scheduled by American operators.

The Pennsylvania brought 463 passengers to the Coast; 231 being for Los Angeles Harbor, 193 for San Francisco, and twenty-nine for San Diego. In her 5000 tons of cargo were 8750 stems of bananas, from the canal, 300 automobiles and ten tons of candy.

Prominent among her passengers were Stephen Tobin, Chicago financier; Gerrard Fairlie, English novelist, who wrote "Suspect" and "Master of the Vultures;" Miss Belle La Costa Greene, for many years in charge of the J. Pierpont Morgan library in New York, and Anne Nichols, playwright, who wrote "Abie's Irish Rose."

Robert Campbell, Beverly Hills broker and yachtsman, yesterday purchased from C. H. Thomsen the forty-six-foot, twin-screw express cruiser Polly T. Sale was effected through Hannison-Cooper Marine Company, Wilmington.

Owing to the cancellation of the City of Los Angeles cruise to South America, scheduled to sail October 8, the D. P. Robertson Travel Bureau, 408 South Spring street, is organizing a special tour to South America, sailing from Los Angeles October 20 on the Pacific-Mail liner Ecuador. The party will proceed to Mazatlan, Champerico, San Jose, Acajutla, La Libertad, Corinto, Puntarenas, Balboa, Paita, Callao, Mollendo, Arica, Iquique, Antofogasta, Valparaiso. On arrival at Valparaiso they will proceed to Buenos Aires over the mighty Andes Mountains via the Trans-Andine Railroad, thence to Santos, Sao Paulo, Rio de Janeiro, returning to Los Angeles via the Panama Canal.

W. J. Manahan, veteran Admiral Line city ticket agent at San Pedro, has been promoted to general agent in Alaska, with headquarters at Ketchikan. He will leave here September 12 on the liner H. F. Alexander for Seattle, and is due to take over his new post October 1. Succeeding him at the harbor will be C. S. Robbins, former ticket agent at the line's offices at Fifth and Olive streets, Los Angeles. Manahan has been at the port seven years, serving the same line earlier at Portland, and seven years in Alaska. He is taking along several extra pairs of red flannels, some snow shoes, ear muffs and mittens. He will be in charge of both freight and passenger traffic throughout the Territory and will travel throughout the summer months.

American Hawaiian Steamship Company grossed $6,046,394 in operating earnings during the first half of 1930, netting $163,428 after deducting all charges except Federal taxes. For the first half of 1929 the gross was $6,163,143 and the net $278,348. Ending 1929 with a surplus of $7,322,406, that had swelled by June 30, 1930, to $8,778,631, an $8 dividend amounting to $3,748,000 was paid stockholders. Operating earnings of a subsidiary, Williams Steamship Corporation, were $963,151 for the first half of this year, net profits being $46,700, but after interest, depreciation and other charges were paid, a loss of $156,212 was shown. Besides a fleet of twenty-eight vessels plying intercoastal, American Hawaiian owns half interest in the Oceanic and Oriental Navigation Company and, as such, operates eleven ships from Pacific ports to North and South China.

TRANS-PACIFIC MAIL

Following schedule as sailing—is provided by the Los Angeles Postoffice:

September 1, from Los Angeles. Specially addressed correspondence for Central and South America.

September 2, from Los Angeles. Mail for Philippines.

September 2, from San Francisco. Mail for Hawaii.

September 2, from Seattle. Mail for China, Japan, Korea, Siberia, Hongkong, Siam, Canton, Straits Settlements, French Indo-China, Dutch East Indies and Philippines.

September 2, from Los Angeles. Specially addressed correspondence for Central and South America.

For connections at Seattle, mail must leave Los Angeles the second day prior to date of sailing. Not later than 7:10 a.m.

To connect at San Pedro for the Hawaiian Islands every other Saturday mail must leave Los Angeles at 8:30 a.m. on Saturday.

Note: To connect at San Francisco mail must leave Los Angeles on dispatch made not later than 5:30 p.m. the day prior to date of sailing

Rio de Janeiro, returning to Los Angeles via the Panama Canal.

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

Compiled by Marine Exchange

ARRIVED, SATURDAY, AUGUST 30

Ship	Time	From	Operator
FUEBLO, tanker	2:40 a.m.	New York	Petroleum Nav. Co.
PACIFIC SHIPPER, M.V. (Nor.)	3:15 a.m.	San Francisco	Parrott & Co.
GUATEMALA, steamer	3:15 a.m.	San Diego	McCormick S.S. Co.
PENNSYLVANIA, steamer	3:30 a.m.	N.Y.-Havana-S.D.	Panama Pacific Line
TRIUMPH, motorship	3:30 a.m.	Tacoma	American Pioneer Line
HOWARD, steamer	3:30 a.m.	Portland-S.F.	McCormick S.S. Co.
MONTANAN, steamer	3:30 a.m.	San Francisco	L.A.-S.F. Line
HUMBOLDT, steamer	3:30 a.m.	San Francisco	Pacific Steamship Co.
ATHELTEMPLAR, tanker (Br.)	3:30 a.m.	Galveston	British Motorship Co.
MOBILE CITY, steamer	3:30 a.m.	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
VERGIANA, motorship	3:30 a.m.	Ismailia	Suez Canal Line
HAWAIIAN PLANTER, steamer	3:30 a.m.	Honolulu	Matson Nav. Co.
SAN JULIAN, steamer	3:30 a.m.	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
AGWORTHY, tanker (Br.)	3:30 a.m.	Guaymas	Mexican Petroleum Ltd.
LINCOLN ELLSWORTH, tanker (Nor.)	3:30 a.m.	Seattle	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
CITY OF HONOLULU, tanker	3:30 a.m.	Honolulu	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
TORREY, tanker	3:30 a.m.	Richmond	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
AGWORLD, tanker	3:30 a.m.	Richmond	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
GUINAULT, steamer	3:30 a.m.	Barnett, B.C.	Acct. Lawr-Phillips Ltr. Co.

VESSELS DUE TO SAIL

Ship	Berth	For	Operator
HARVARD steamer	135	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
HOWARD, steamer	135	San Diego	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
PENNSYLVANIA, steamer	152	San Francisco	Panama Pacific Line
HAVANA MARU, steamer (Jap.)	226A	New York	Osaka Shosen Kaisha
HOWARD, steamer	135	San Francisco	Redwood Line
BOROKSTAD, motorship (Nor.)	215	New York	Acct. Johnson, Walton & Co.
SAGE BRUSH, steamer	231	Philadelphia	Pfeiffer & Kerr
ATHELTEMPLAR, tanker (Br.)	230	London	Ithmian S.S. Line
MOBILE CITY, steamer	150	London	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
J. A. MOFFITT, tanker	Ydn.	Seattle	Richfield Oil Co.
KEKOSKEE, tanker	154	Richfield	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
J. A. MOFFITT, tanker	Ydn.	Seattle	Richfield Oil Co.
PUEBLO, tanker	154	Richfield	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
HAWAIIAN STANDARD, tanker	97	Honolulu	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
ATHELTEMPLAR, tanker (Br.)	230	Yokohama	British Motorship Co.
HENDRICK, tanker (Pan.)	240	Wellington	Atlantic Union Oil Co.
HARCUBA, tanker (Br.)	240	Cebu-Manila	Standard Transp. Co.
LOS ANGELES, tanker	147	Martinez	Union Oil Co.

Vessels arriving between 9 p.m. and midnight estimated from radio reports and operators' advices.

SAILED, SATURDAY, AUGUST 30

Ship	Time	For	Operator
D. G. SCOFIELD, tanker	1:00 a.m.	Richmond	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
EAGLE, tanker	2:30 a.m.	New York	Standard Transp. Co.
GOLDEN HORN, steamer	2:30 a.m.	S.F.-Orient	Oceanic & Or. Nav. Co.
ASTO MARU, steamer (Jap.)	2:30 a.m.	Honolulu-Orient	Nippon Yusen Kaisha
ADRIAN OTIS CHANDLER, s.s.	2:30 a.m.	Honolulu	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
CITY OF SAN FRANCISCO, m.s.	2:30 a.m.	Honolulu	Panama Mail S.S. Co.
SCYMONT, steamer	2:30 a.m.	Manilan	Matson Nav. Co.
PACIFIC SHIPPER, M.V. (Nor.)	2:30 a.m.	S.F.-Seattle	Parrott & Co.
HUMBOLDT, steamer	2:30 a.m.	Nelson, B.C.	Lawr-Phillips Ltr. Co.
HOWARD, steamer	2:30 a.m.	London	Pacific Line
ERNEST H. MEYER, steamer	2:30 a.m.	San Francisco	L.A.-S.F. Line
DOROTHY WINTERMOYER, s.s.	2:30 a.m.	San Diego	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
HAZEL LUCKENBACH, s.s.	2:30 a.m.	Los Angeles	McCormick S.S. Co.
CATRINA LUCKENBACH, s.s.	2:30 a.m.	Manila	Luckenbach Lines
POINT PERMIN, steamer	2:30 a.m.	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
DAKOTAN, steamer	2:30 a.m.	Philadelphia	Gulf Pacific Line
TRIUMPH, motorship	2:30 a.m.	San Francisco	Amer.-Hawaiian S.S. Co.
ADMIRAL DEWEY, steamer	2:30 a.m.	New York	Panama Pacific Line
ERNEST H. BERGERMAN, s.s.	2:30 a.m.	S.F.-Portland	Pacific S.S. Co.
ROSEVILLE, motorship (Nor.)	2:30 a.m.	S.F.-Portland	Arrow Line
LUCKENBACH, steamer	2:30 a.m.	S.F.-Orient	Luckenbach Lines
FRANK G. DRUM, tanker	2:30 a.m.	San Francisco	Associated Oil Co.
J. PORSIMA, tanker	4:00 p.m.	Ventura	Union Oil Co.
MARTHA BUHNER, steamer	4:30 p.m.	Portland	Andrew F. Mahony
		S.F.-Coos Bay	Pacific S.S. Co.

Vessels sailing between 9 p.m. and midnight estimated from operators' advices.

TO ARRIVE AND SAIL TODAY

Compiled by Marine Exchange

VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE, SUNDAY, AUGUST 31

Ship	Berth	From	Operator
SUTHERLAND, steamer	160	Charleston	Nelson S.S. Co.
PRESIDENT JOHNSON, steamer	239	San Francisco	Dollar S.S. Line
VALE, steamer	151	Portland-S.F.	Pacific S.S. Co.
HARVARD, steamer	135	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
MOBILE CITY, steamer	150	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
MONTANAN, steamer	178	San Francisco	L.A.-S.F. Line
ANTINOE, motorship (Nor.)	215	Galveston	Amer.-Hawaiian S.S. Co.
MOBILE CITY, steamer	150	San Francisco	Pearsall & Kerr
VERGIANA, motorship	194	Ismailia	Suez Canal Line
SAN JULIAN, steamer	151	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
AGWORLD, tanker	154	Richmond	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
ATHELTEMPLAR, tanker (Br.)	230	Yokohama	British Motorship Co.
J. A. MOFFITT, tanker	154	Seattle	Richfield Oil Co.
J. A. MOFFITT, tanker	Ydn.	Seattle	Richfield Oil Co.
KEKOSKEE, tanker	154	Richfield	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
PUEBLO, tanker	154	Richfield	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
HAWAIIAN STANDARD, tanker	97	Honolulu	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
ATHELTEMPLAR, tanker (Br.)	230	Yokohama	British Motorship Co.
HENDRICK, tanker (Pan.)	240	Wellington	Atlantic Union Oil Co.
HARCUBA, tanker (Br.)	240	Cebu-Manila	Standard Transp. Co.
LOS ANGELES, tanker	147	Martinez	Union Oil Co.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 31

Ship	Berth	For	Operator
HARVARD steamer	135	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
HOWARD, steamer	135	San Diego	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
PENNSYLVANIA, steamer	152	San Francisco	Panama Pacific Line
HAVANA MARU, steamer (Jap.)	226A	New York	Osaka Shosen Kaisha
HOWARD, steamer	135	San Francisco	Redwood Line
BOROKSTAD, motorship (Nor.)	215	New York	Acct. Johnson, Walton & Co.
SAGE BRUSH, steamer	231	Philadelphia	Pfeiffer & Kerr
ATHELTEMPLAR, tanker (Br.)	230	London

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

POLICE USE OF RADIO STRESSED

Pasadena Officials Hope to Improve Present Plan

Two-Way Transmission Held Next Needed Factor

Government May be Asked to Increase Power

PASADENA, Aug. 30.—Short-wave radio communication ultimately will revolutionize police work and may do more than any other factor to nip crime waves in their inception, according to Eugene D. Melcher, assistant City Manager, who has taken an active part in the recent installation of one-way communication between the local police station and the police patrol automobiles.

An investigation is being made, it was learned today, with the hope that two-way radio communication will be provided for within a few months. At that time, a call to police headquarters, possibly from a citizen who wishes to report that a murder is about to be committed, will go first to the detective bureau secretary or desk sergeant. The police officer who takes this call will immediately direct the police radio broadcaster to order the nearest patrol car to race to the scene.

Under the proposed two-way communication, the patrolmen in the police car who receive the call from the receiving set in their car, will report the receipt of the call over a short-wave transmitter while they are racing to the scene at a mile-a-minute gait. If, upon arrival, they find reinforcements are needed, they can make their request instantly before leaving the automobile.

It is estimated that the one-way communication which is now working satisfactorily gives criminals three minutes less time in which to escape, and with the two-way communication, it is believed that the police will have at least twice as good a chance to solve major crimes as under the old system.

Under the old plan, it was necessary for patrolmen in police cars to waste time keeping their eyes on the red-light signals which are strung above the street at strategic points throughout the city.

If the patrolman happened to see the light flashing their special signal, they drove to the nearest police call-box which might be half-a-mile away, unlocked the box and waited for the police telephone operator to answer and connect them with the desk sergeant who then told them what to do. In many instances, under the old plan, the telephone lines became clogged when several patrolmen reported at once, thus delaying the arrival of the police by several minutes.

It is now proposed that this city conduct an experiment with the present radio set-up to determine whether the local police radio station is adequate to serve other police departments, including those of Monrovia, Burbank, Glendale, Alhambra, South Pasadena and Sierra Madre, in addition to this city.

As the first step in this test, local city officials are reported to have asked the Federal Radio Commission to increase the power of the local police broadcasting station from fifty to 400 watts.

Cigarette Cause of Destruction Near Ontario

ONTARIO, Aug. 30.—A thoughtless motorist driving along the highway near Braundale Acres, southeast of here, flicked a lighted cigarette from his moving automobile.

The smouldering cigarette burned a small patch of dry grass at the side of the road. A light breeze blew in from the ocean. The little red stream moved swiftly from the highway, at a four-inch trail into a field of tall dry grass, and within a few moments had destroyed a peach orchard and threatened to burn down a block of houses near by.

The Ontario Fire Department was called to battle the blaze which was outside the city limits, and water was scarce.

The supply of water carried on the rural fire truck was soon exhausted in preventing the houses from igniting. Then the firemen met the defy of the spreading blaze with wet sacks and shovels.

Following the fire City Fire Marshal A. E. Wilcox investigated and discovered the narrow black trail that led back to the highway and a smouldering cigarette.

"BIG BUSINESS" CAN'T BE DONE

Santa Barbara Chamber Asked for Whale for Exhibition Purposes

SANTA BARBARA, Aug. 30.—It was really a dull day for news when the reporter walked into the Santa Barbara Chamber of Commerce.

"Anything big?" queried the news gatherer.

"That's just the trouble," replied Elbert H. Cochran, secretary of the chamber. "We could do business if there was." And he tossed a letter over the counter from J. N. Seymour, Jr., East Detroit, Mich. It read:

"Have you whales in your vicinity and can I get one for exhibition purposes?"

"All I can promise him is a whale of a good time if he'll come out," the secretary concluded.

POSTCARD BRINGS ARREST

William Edwards, One of Nine Breaking Jail at Fresno, Recaptured Through Writing to Prisoners

FRESNO, Aug. 30.—Carelessness of William Edwards, local jail breaker, in writing to two companions in the jail break, and who are now in the Nevada penitentiary at Carson City, has resulted in his arrest in Fargo, N. D., Sheriff Jones announced today.

Jones and Dist.-Atty. Devore will leave early next week to bring Edwards back to Fresno to face charges of jail breaking and destruction of jail property. He was awaiting trial on a forgery charge at the time he and eight other prisoners smashed a hole through the side of the brick and cement walk of the upper floor of the jail structure and slid down a fire hose to freedom.

Edwards's arrest in Fargo a week ago on a bad-check charge is the seventh of the nine who escaped to be recaptured, Anthony Santos, accused as a safe cracker, and Lee Tuetimes, the youth who slipped out of the cell in a garbage can and made the escape of the others possible, being the only ones remaining at large.

Jones said he was advised a week ago by the warden at the Nevada prison that Edwards had written a card from Fargo to Charles Isbell and George Miller, two of the jail breakers, who are serving a term in the prison, consoling them for the "tough break" they received in being captured.

The local authorities immediately notified the officials at Fargo and a check of identification bureau records at Washington revealed that the check suspect under arrest at Fargo was the man wanted here.

Jones was advised today that Edwards admitted his identity and that he has said that he will not fight extradition.

BAKERSFIELD PEEVED AT THIS AUTHOR

Rupert Hughes Scored for Calling that City "Small Oil Town in California"

BAKERSFIELD, Aug. 30.—Rupert Hughes, who writes novels, today is being fired upon by members of the local Exchange Club, who register vigorous objections to a recent statement made by this famous writer concerning this city.

In writing a short sketch of the life of Lawrence Tibbett, Metropolitan opera singer and screen star, Hughes said that Tibbett was born in Bakersfield, "a small California oil town." The story appears in the August issue of a national magazine.

Today a letter is on the way to Hughes. It contains sundry remarks concerning the author's negligence in checking up on this city's true status. The letter was ordered by a vote of the club, following discussion of the subject, which was introduced by Stanley W. Root.

Many Attend Club Fair at Mooney Grove

VISALIA, Aug. 30.—Approximately 750 persons attended the sixth annual club fair held by the Tulare county 4-H Agricultural Club boys and girls at Mooney Grove recently.

F. W. Velie, manager of the First National Bank of Porterville, presented achievement pins awarded by the California Bankers' Association to 250 boys and girls of the 4-H Club making special records during the past year.

Poultry, rabbits, pigs and dairy cattle were on display and all the entries showed that excellent care had been given them as well as especial grooming for show purposes which the youngsters had been taught by their agricultural club director.

Among the leaders present who addressed the club members were W. R. Ralston of Berkeley, assistant State club leader; A. J. Elliott, head of the live-stock department of the Tulare County Fair, and Neil C. Derrick, Tulare county agricultural club director.

Car Struck by Train; Driver Badly Injured

LINDSAY, Aug. 30—Driving directly in front of a moving freight train on a Santa Fe crossing, a short distance south of this city, Charles S. Dunlap, resident of this district, narrowly escaped death and was brought to a local hospital in an unconscious condition, suffering possible fracture of the skull and other serious injury.

Attendants at the hospital today say he will recover. His car was totally demolished.

Dunlap is in the employ of Frank Daybell, Porterville citrus specialist, and was driving to his home here when hit by the train. He is said to be slightly hard of hearing, and it is believed he did not hear the approaching freight train, which other motorists crossing at nearly the same time say sounded the warning whistle. The view at that point is obstructed by orange trees.

"Aerial Devils" Feature Fair

TULARE, Aug. 30.—A troupe known as the "Sensational Aerial Devils," composed of one woman and three men, will perform daily as a part of the free entertainment provided for the Tulare County Fair, which opens here September 16.

Declaring that the feats of the quartet would seem marvelous if done only ten feet off the ground, J. A. Sammon, chairman of the entertainment committee, says that their most death-defying stunts will be done 100 feet in the air. As a part of one show, the woman balances on a flagpole eighteen feet above the 100-foot mark. No net is used to catch the actors in case of mishap.

RESERVE OFFICERS HEAR COL. F. S. BOWEN

SANTA MONICA, Aug. 30.—Col. Frank S. Bowen, chief of staff of the Ninth Corps Area, was the chief speaker today at the luncheon that ushered in the convention at the Miramar Hotel of the United States Reserve Officers' Association, Department of California.

Col. Perry Miles, professor of science and tactics at University of California at Los Angeles and Col. H. E. Yates were among the prominent men attending the convention. Maj. Byron Palmer, president of the Santa Monica bay chapter of the reserve officers' association presided.

A dinner-dance was scheduled for tonight at the Deauville Beach Club as a feature of the convention which closes at 11 a.m. tomorrow.

LANDMARK BEING RAZED

Old Abobe at Visalia Housed Family of Town's Early "Fighting Parson" and two Generations of Colorful Tulare County Family

VISALIA, Aug. 30.—An old adobe house, familiar landmark in the Ivanhoe district for seventy years, which housed three generations of one of the most colorful pioneer families of this district, is being razed.

The four-room structure was built of hand-made bricks in 1860, by John Meadows, known as the "Fighting Parson," who came to Visalia in 1853, via the Isthmus of Panama, only a year after the city was founded. Meadows was a South Methodist preacher who conducted camp-meetings and raised cattle on the side. Mrs. E. Rufus Connelly, granddaughter of Meadows and wife of a local minister, can relate many interesting tales of the picturesque pioneer, his good wife and their twelve children, one of which was her mother.

COVERED-WAGON BABY

During a covered-wagon trip across Kansas, in the late fifties, when the Meadows family were returning to California from a trip East, Rhoda Kansas Meadows, mother of Mrs. Connelly, was born. Three months later, as the little caravan was passing through the Indian country, Rhoda was stolen from the wagon by an Indian, but rescued by her father, who beat the Indian off with his heavy ox whip. In revenge, the Indian shot from ambush and killed one of their oxen. After experiencing months of hardship in travel unbelievable in this motorized age, the family finally reached this place and established their permanent home, building the adobe house shortly afterward.

NOTED COWBOY

Here "Arizona Charlie" Meadows was born. Famed throughout the West for his feats in riding, roping and shooting, he was one of the most picturesque figures of his time and is well remembered by some of the older residents of this section. At one time he conducted a Wild West show with Buffalo Bill Cody. The old man is now a resident of Yuma.

Other children of the "Fighting Parson" won distinction along spectacular lines. James Meadows became an early day Sheriff of Imperial county where he was held in such esteem that a monument commemorating his services there was erected while he was still living. James Meadows was killed during his term of office, by one of the notorious bad men of the region.

UNIQUE WEDDING GIFT

One of the sisters, now a Mrs. Beach living in Long Beach, was married just at sunset and her brothers offered the bridegroom and his wife all the cattle they could rope and tie before dark. The newly married couple accepted the offer and before nightfall had claimed a good-sized herd to stock their new homestead.

Rhoda of the Indian story, married Abe McGinnis, a miner as well as cattleman, who was one of those engaged in the early day mining boom at the famous old Mineral King camp in the high Sierra, east of this city.

CLAIM MADE FOR GIRL'S ODD DEATH

Parents Ask $20,000 of San Diego for Killing of Dorothy Edwards by Tree

SAN DIEGO, Aug. 30.—Because a palm tree in the Plaza toppled over and struck Dorothy Elisabeth Edwards, causing her death, the city is asked by her parents, Charles H. and Mary Edwards, to pay them $20,000, according to their claim filed with the City Clerk today.

They assert that on July 28, last, while their daughter, a minor child, was waiting for an Ocean Beach car, the top of the tree fell upon her and caused fatal injuries. The claim charges the city authorities with "negligence, recklessness and carelessness in caring for a rotted and diseased palm tree." It was filed by Gray, Ames & Driscoll, as attorneys for Edwards and Mrs. Edwards.

As it is the custom for the City Attorney to advise the Council against paying such claims, it paves the way for a law suit in Superior Court, it was stated at the City Attorney's office.

Filipino Held in Shooting Case

VISALIA, Aug. 30.—Accused of shooting a fellow-worker in a Filipino camp north of this district, Tito Rocha, 22 years of age, is lodged in jail here charged with assault with a deadly weapon.

According to fellow-countrymen, Rocha had been throwing grapes on the floor of their bunkhouse. A companion, T. Ragunton, remonstrated with him, then walked out on the porch. Rocha is then asserted to have picked up a shotgun, examined it and shot through the open door, breaking Ragunton's leg when the charge struck him in the thigh.

Because the shooting might have been accidental, it was several days before the affair was reported, when Lorenso Rabunton, brother of the injured man, signed a complaint and the accused Filipino was arrested.

VALLEY JOBLESS GET WORK AT FILM RANCH

ENCINO, Aug. 30.—Residents of San Fernando Valley are showing more than ordinary interest in the plans for filming "Cimarron" at the R-K-O ranch near here. It is stated today the production will be four months in the making and several thousand extra players are being used in addition to members of the regular cast.

The town of Osage in the film story will be built and rebuilt a half-dozen times to show different periods of the town's history and growth. More than 1200 sacks of cement and 140 tons of crushed rock and sand are being used for the streets and buildings of the set. To some extent the extensive work on the set has aided in the unemployment situation in the valley section. Numerous valley persons have been hired as actor extras, and in the mechanical jobs.

HOG SALES REACH TOTAL OF $21,789

McFARLAND, Aug. 30. — The week's hog sales totaled $14,313.45 for the valley, with 734 hogs being sold, filling seven and one-half cars for fifty-eight consignors, according to the California Farm Bureau Marketing Association.

Hanford sales totaled 353 hogs, from twenty-three consignors, returning $6838.42, with a top price of $11.25.

The sales at Fresno for 218 hogs totaled $4151.78, with a top price of $11.15.

Chowchilla's sales of 163 hogs returned $3323.25, with a top of $11.

STUDENT-AID FUND GIVEN AT OXNARD

Resident Whose Identity is Kept Secret Provides $10,000 to Make Loans

OXNARD, Aug. 30.—A local resident, who for the time being, at least, is keeping his identity a secret has established a $10,000 student-loan fund for the benefit of the younger generation seeking higher education. The announcement was made today by the Oxnard Courier, local newspaper, acting for the unknown philanthopist.

It is the intention of the generous individual to make the loan fund a permanent institution, if there is a demand for the money, through incorporating. Money from the fund will in no way be in the form of donations. Loans are to be secured by notes, which will draw interest while the student is attending college. Interest will start after graduation or after the student has left college. Loans are to be repaid in installments to suit the borrower. Returned money will then be returned to the fund for the benefit of others.

The plan no doubt will fill a long-felt need in the community, it was stated today, inasmuch as similar loan funds have been attempted by the Rotary and Lions Club, the Oxnard Union High School Alumni Association and the Elks Lodge, but only small amounts were raised.

The new opportunity is open to any boy or girl simply by making application and complying with certain requirements as outlined in forms at the local newspaper office.

BAND AND ORCHESTRA ENGAGED FOR FAIR

LINDSAY, Aug. 30.—The Lindsay Community band, which has furnished music at the Tulare County Fair held in Tulare for the last four years, has been given a place on the program of this season's fair for two out of the five days. The Herbert Anderson Orchestra, of this place, which appeared for the first time last year, will play a return engagement this year. Membership of the two organizations will total about fifty people.

LONG BEACH CUTS EXPENSE

Two Engine Houses to be Closed, and Sixty-three Men Dropped from Police and Fire Rolls

LONG BEACH, Aug. 30.—Two engine houses will be closed, twenty-five men will be dropped from the fire department, first-aid work by the department will be abandoned, thirty-eight men and women will be dropped from the police department and school-children protection will be abandoned, under curtailment plans made by the heads of the two departments to confirm to the new reduced city budget adopted by the Council recently.

Chief J. S. Yancy of the police department announced his reductions, effective September 1, and notified the school board that the school protection, inaugurated here several years ago, will be discontinued.

Chief W. S. Minter, in announcing his plans for reduction declared that he will be compelled to suspend first-aid work, which has been of prime importance on the beach and in resuscitation work, and that the closing of two engine companies probably will result in an increased rate of insurance.

Delano Woman Fair Visitor with Pioneers

DELANO, Aug. 30.—Mrs. Rachel Dooley of Ducor will be among the small group of surviving "forty-niners" who will be honored on Pioneers' Day at the State Fair at Sacramento, Pioneers' Day will be Sunday, September 7.

Mrs. Dooley came to California across the plains when she was 3 years of age with her parents from Iowa. This was in 1850, and she is now 83 years of age and unusually active. She came to the Deer Creek section, six miles west of Ducor, in 1886, and has lived continually in that section.

She now makes her home with her daughter, Mrs. B. F. Braly, near Ducor, having left her ranch on Deer Creek after a fire destroyed their home, and shortly afterward Mr. Dooley died.

Other children, who are well known in this district are Mrs. Frank McKee of Delano, Chester Dooley of Richgrove, R. L. Dooley of Livermore, June Dooley of Hanford and George Dooley of San Bernardino.

FOUR DRUMSTICKS ON ONTARIO DUCKLING

ONTARIO, Aug. 30.—Mrs. J. F. Snider of 116 North Monterey avenue, has among her fowl possessions a duckling of which she is duly proud. This waddling duckling will some day provide four drumsticks to the dining-room table. Two months ago it came into the world with more than a leg to stand on. In fact, it has four of them, each one normal and willing to carry its share of duck about the barnyard. The duckling is perfectly normal otherwise, except that the biped is a quadruped.

GRAPE BOARD ORGANIZED

Control Body to Stabilize Industry Fills Two Major Positions; Begins Operations This Week

BAKERSFIELD, Aug. 30.—Filling two major positions and approving the shippers' clearinghouse committee set-up, the California Grape Control Board, established to direct stabilization of this State's grape and raisin industry under the Federal Farm Board's program, today completed its organization and will swing into operation next week, according to word received by Kern county growers from headquarters in San Francisco.

Frederick J. Koster, chairman of the Control Board, announced the appointment of Leo Monohan, identified over a period of several years with the California Vineyardists' Association, as manager of public relations.

Wilmar Sieg, who has been director of the C.V.A. clearinghouse, accepted the post of manager of the clearinghouse in the new shippers' organization.

The California Vineyardists' Association, the California Fruit Exchange, the San Joaquin Grower-Shipper Association and the Control Board gave the shippers' clearinghouse program their formal approval and contracts were sent to Sacramento, California Fruit Exchange headquarters, and Fresno, Grower-Shipper Association headquarters, for signing.

ENORMOUS CROP SHIPPED

Kern County Loads 1651 Cars During Thirty-Day Period; Grapes Lead All Others

BAKERSFIELD, Aug. 30.—Grape shipments during the month reached the tremendous total of 1107 railway cars by volume during the thirty-day period, leading all other crops from the county, L. A. Burtch, agricultural commissioner, announced today.

Of this great total, 831 1-3 cars were shipped by rail and an amount in volume equal to 265 1-3 railway cars was shipped by automobile truck. The Thompson seedless variety led all others in volume, followed by malagas, red malagas, ribiers and alicates, Burtch reported.

Watermelon shipments totaled 215 cars from the county. The total for all commodities shipped, according to Burtch, was 1651 1-3 cars for the month.

"The pear crop in the Tehachapi district is starting at this time. Although the crop was considerably short of normal, due to a freeze in May, the quality is unusually good and we are expecting a very good price on the Tehachapi pears," Burtch said.

PLANE GETS VICTIMS OF LANDSLIDE

Donald Griffin and Robert Rankin Brought to Fresno from Sierras by Air

FRESNO, Aug. 30. (AP)—Donald Griffin of Fresno and Robert Rankin of Palo Alto, two youths who were injured in a landslide near Junction Pass in the high Sierras, were brought to this city for hospital attention this afternoon in an airplane of the Western Coast Airways piloted by Jack De Young. The trip was made from Independence, where the youths were taken on stretchers from Junction Pass.

Griffin, who is suffering from probable internal injuries, and Rankin, were trapped by a rock slide after setting off a blast during road work operations.

Donald Downs of Glendale and Ed Jordan of Dinuba, a Fresno State College student, are so seriously injured it was considered inadvisable to move them because of the danger of pneumonia and the roughness of the country near Shepherd Pass and Junction Peak, two of the highest mountains in the United States.

A band of twenty-five men participated in the almost superhuman task of transporting Griffin and Rankin over the precipitous country between Junction Pass and Independence, a distance of twenty miles. The cabin monoplane piloted by De Young also carried Fred Mercer, a guide, and Florence Moore, a nurse. It left here this morning.

Dr. Morton W. Fraser of Woodlake and Mrs. Iva Lawson of Fresno, a nurse, are caring for Downs and Jordan at the improvised hospital near the scene of the accident.

Relative Found Through Fiver

UPLAND, Aug. 30. — J. D. Sawyer, Chief of Upland police, took an extra look at a $5 bill that came into his possession, and thereupon discovered a relative he didn't know he possessed.

The bill was issued by a bank in Lowell, Mass., and bore the same name as the Upland Police Chief's. Chief Sawyer entered into correspondence with the bank in Lowell, and through this correspondence traced his ancestry to three Sawyer brothers who landed in New England from the British Isles in 1636. The three brothers were also members of the same family as Chief Sawyer.

The New England banker is also related to a great-grandfather of Chief Sawyer's, who served in the Revolutionary War as a surgeon. This surgeon attracted the attention of the public through his disdain for common water. According to the Police Chief he drank nothing but tea and rum.

Motorist Does Loop in His Car

ONTARIO, Aug. 30.—Staging a circus thriller in a closed automobile, provided Don Short of Monte Vista with plenty of adventure and injury.

Short's automobile figured in a crash at the intersection of California Boulevard and Central avenue, with another car driven by A. H. Brewster.

Short's car turned completely over twice and landed on its wheels, still facing the direction it has been traveling.

Brewster was not seriously hurt, but Short will long remember his hurtling experience through the air, through the many painful bruises he received.

BURBANK IS GIVEN WEEDS-FIGHT BILL

BURBANK, Aug. 30. — The cost of clearing away the weeds from the vacant lots in the Burbank district for the past season totaled $11,596.83, according to figures shown at the meeting of the City Council. This cost will be charged to the lot owners and will appear on the fall tax bill. These figures came out in connection with the hearing on the assessment roll covering the expense. No protests being made, the assessment roll was approved and the necessary resolutions and ordinances for putting it into effect. Of the total amount the sum of $2068.40 represents the cost of administration; the clerical and legal formalities connected with the proposition. The remaining $9528.43 was spent to eliminate the weeds.

PALOS VERDES WILL GET NEW SUBSTATION

REDONDO BEACH Aug. 30.—Installation of a $30,000 substation in the Palos Verdes section has been announced by C. W. Koiner district manager of the Southern California Edison Company. The new substation is a part of the expenditure plan for this district which includes the $500,000 condenser, the largest type ever built, now being prepared for installation at the La Fresa station. The condenser, being built by the General Electric Corporation, is expected to be in service by April 1 of next year.

GAS PIPE-LINE CONTRACT

Transportation Co. Gets Contract for Work for Southern Counties Gas Company

New Six-Inch Line to Extend from Elwood

VENTURA, Aug. 30.—A $600,000 pipe-line project, subject to limitations of Elwood oil fields now under development, has been awarded by the Southern Counties Gas Company to the Lang Transportation Co., it was announced here today. The work will start [illegible] and will be completed by December 15, engineers, superintendents and pipe-line district foremen of the gas company declared.

The new six-inch line will augment the present [illegible] being pumped [illegible] gasoline through the present twelve-inch line of the Southern Counties Gas Company and a fifteen-inch line of the Pacific Fuel Company, which also uses the twelve-inch artery of the Southern California Gas Company, it was declared.

The project will include [illegible] sections, one extending from the Ventura [illegible] ing to Carpinteria and the other [illegible] pinteria and Santa Barbara, [illegible] minus three miles [illegible] Barbara, where a new [illegible] main from the [illegible]

About fifty men will be employed on each crew, [illegible] company [illegible] three days [illegible] a new process of [illegible] be used on the [illegible]

All men employed on the job, with the exception of a few and other gas company [illegible] Ventura workers, [illegible]

The line, which will [illegible] and five-tenths mile [illegible] run along the [illegible] Rincon highway, [illegible] cliff, where it will [illegible] to Carpinteria. [illegible] line at Rincon [illegible] land from Carpinteria [illegible] low the foothill [illegible] Canyon at the [illegible] fields, and then [illegible] leward through [illegible] more Canyon.

From there the [illegible] to the north of Santa [illegible] ing an elevation [illegible] wood field at a [illegible] west of the Casitas [illegible]

The project is [illegible] completed by [illegible]

Unemployed Benefit Th... Border K...

MEXICALI [illegible] Residents of [illegible] surrounding [illegible] attend a festival [illegible] morrow night [illegible] benefit of the [illegible] unemployed. The [illegible] the direction of the [illegible] gressive Club of [illegible] sponsoring the [illegible] dance.

Retiring Gov. [illegible] planned a campaign [illegible] employing more [illegible] have been [illegible] months, and, [illegible] many governmental [illegible] share of their [illegible] families of unemployed.

The International [illegible] remain open until [illegible] row night at the [illegible] chambers of commerce [illegible] Calexico and [illegible] Americans to [illegible]

Bank Offic... Downey ...

DOWNEY, Aug. [illegible] Lerada, assistant [illegible] First National Bank of [illegible] resigned his position, [illegible] tember 1. He has been [illegible] bank for six years. He will [illegible] since coming here, while his wife have made many [illegible] was formerly with the [illegible] Trust Company.

Lerude has been a [illegible] Downey Chamber of [illegible] year and secretary [illegible] directors of the [illegible] water district since [illegible] formed. He has also been [illegible] other civic and social [illegible] community. He plans to [illegible] his residence here.

ASSISTANT MANAGER OF BANK BRANCH NAMED

HUNTINGTON PARK, Aug. 30.—George C. Roberts, for the past [illegible] assistant manager of the Huntington Park branch of the Security-First National Bank of this city, has ordered his resignation to become effective September 1. He will succeed [illegible] ed the position of manager [illegible] also includes the management [illegible] the First National Bank [illegible] He will be succeeded here by [illegible] Hughes of this city.

GUASTI SCHOOL [illegible] IN COUNTY TO [illegible]

ONTARIO, Aug. [illegible] school in Cucamonga [illegible] be the first in this [illegible] ty to open for the [illegible] according to announcement [illegible] Ida M. Collins, [illegible] ent of schools. The [illegible] Tuesday. All other [illegible] open September 8, [illegible] September 16. Only [illegible] earlier than others in [illegible] the foreign [illegible] row night at the [illegible] up the enrollment [illegible] parents in the [illegible] C. Burton Thrall, [illegible] cipal of the school.

Raccoons Prey on Muskrats

SANTA BARBARA, Aug. 30.—Wholesale slaughter of muskrats and the possible extinction of between 5000 and 10,000 of the fur-bearing animals in Guadalupe Lake, near Betteravia, by raccoons, was revealed to officials of the Fish and Game Commission and the County Fish and Game Protective Association by hunters yesterday.

Water in the lake is at the lowest level in years, and unless a rain occurs within the next three weeks it will be completely dry, officials have been told. The muskrats seeking the shelter of the tules which once lined the edge of the lake must cross quite a stretch of dry land and the raccoons catch them there.

News of the great opportunity for feasting on muskrats has apparently spread to all parts of the county as hunters maintain that several hundred raccoons are in the vicinity of the lake preying on the almost helpless muskrat.

The muskrats were put in the lake a couple of years ago by a firm which has been raising them for their pelts.

School Begins at Inglewood

INGLEWOOD, Aug. 30.—Inglewood grammar schools open next Tuesday, September 2, with a largely increased registration anticipated, according to George W. Crozier, superintendent of schools.

A teachers' meeting was held at the Queen-street schools this morning for the entire city teaching staff, with Miss Lucy H. Purdum, assistant superintendent of schools, presiding, and following this, the teachers adjourned to other meetings at their respective schools.

PLAY DIRECTOR BUYS HOME IN FOOTHILLS

SANTA BARBARA, Aug. 30.—Irving Pichel, play director of the Community Arts Association here, has purchased the home of Capt. George McGuire on Las Alturas Road. The home overlooks the city from one of the low foothills of the Santa Ynez range included in the Santa Barbara city limits. Pichel plans to remodel the old home there and to landscape the garden and lawn surrounding the house with native California flowers and shrubs.

NEIGHBORS JOIN TO FIGHT ASSESSMENTS

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 30. W. C. Beers was elected president of the Lankershim Park Improvement Association, a newly formed organization of neighborhood property owners which will act as a unit in the matter of seeking tax adjustments and as a protection against unnecessary special assessments.

Miss Ar... Affai... 6... Summer vacations h... romance. Moonlight yac... in cool mountain lodges... petitive sports of golf co... lanes are factors in bett... Thus many ...are the ... ments of engagements to ... ficed today in the very ... of the society season. ... incentives for delightful a... ering the brides-elect.

Miss Alice McReynolds, ... daughter of Dr. and M... Phillips McReynolds of ...

AS SEEN IN HARPER'S

"SOUVANNA," SLENDERIZING TRAVELESE SANDAL IN BLACK AND BROWN, 15.50

WETHE... SHO... 713-719... 6334 H... 727 S... 476 E. C...

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...Thirty-Day ...hers

...ring the month ...volume during the ...nty, L. A. Burich, ...otal, 851 1-2 cars ...ll and an amount ...o 286 1-2 railway ...d by automobile ...peon seedless va... in volume, fol... red malagas, ri... Burich reported. ...ments totaled 215 ...nty. The total ...s shipped, ac... was 1051 1-2 cars ...n the Tehachapi ...at this time. Al... was considerably ...due to a freeze ...ity is unusually ...expecting a very ...Tehachapi pears."

GAS PIPE-LINE CONTRACT LET

Transportation Company Gets $600,000 Job

Work for Southern Counties Company Starts Tuesday

New Sixteen-Inch Main Links Elwood with Ventura

VENTURA, Aug. 30.—Contract on a $600,000 natural gas pipe-line project to link Ventura with the Elwood oil fields north of Santa Barbara for the Southern Counties Gas Company has been awarded to the Lang Transportation Company and work will start Tuesday, it was announced here today by Carl Summers, superintendent of the pipeline district for the utility firm.

The new sixteen-inch main will augment the present gas supply now being pumped 'rom here by Los Angeles through three lines, one a twelve-inch line of the Southern Counties Gas Company, the second a fifteen-inch main of the ... Fuel Company, and the third a twelve-inch artery of the Southern California Gas Company, Summers declared.

The project will be done in two sections, one starting just west of the Ventura River bridge and going to Carpinteria along the coast, and the other beginning at Carpinteria and running to the terminus three miles west of Santa Barbara, where it will join another main from the Elwood field.

About fifty men will be employed on each crew, Summers said. The company foremen have been here three days training their crews in a new process of welding which is to be used on the project.

All men employed on the ... job, with the exception of foremen and other gas company men, will be Ventura workers, Summers said.

The line, which will be thirty-... and five-tenths miles in length, will run along the coast parallel to the Rincon highway, from here to the cliff, where it will go cross-country to Carpinteria. Passing the county line at Rincon Creek, then ... inland from Carpinteria, it will follow the foothill road through ... Canyon at the rea... of the ... fields, and then along Valley Boulevard through Montecito to Romero Canyon.

From there the big main will pass to the north of Santa Barbara, laying an eight-inch line from the Elwood field at a point three miles west of the Channel City.

The project is scheduled to be completed by December 1.

...High ...Opens ...Month

...30.—The new ...Harbor Union ...pen for the fall ...2. Fourth-year ...her district will ...anta Ana and ...irection of the ...announced by ...n, principal of ...nder construc... Irvine streets, ...s will be held ...years of high ...h year will be ...the most mod... ordered by the ...tending Santa ...l be transport... ...ther three will ...for transport... ...harbor dis... ...buying school ...ment ready for ...l. All equip... ...ance with the ...and the fur... ...ls, permitting ...d easy sani... ...tra has been ...cience instruc... ...ced that three ...ts she will be ...nches to the ...girls' adviser, ...mmediate... ...to help decide ...d skirt uni...

Unemployed to Benefit Through Border Kermess

MEXICALI (Mex.) Aug. 30.—Residents of both border towns and surrounding valley are planning to attend a festive kermess here tomorrow night being given for the benefit of the families of Mexican unemployed. The kermess is under the direction of the Woman's Progressive Club of Mexicali, which is sponsoring the street carnival and dance.

Retiring Gov. Tapia and others planned a campaign of finance for employing more than 300 men who have been out of work several months, and, following his example, many government employees gave a share of their salaries to the aid of families of unemployed.

The international line gate will remain open until midnight tomorrow night at the request of the chambers of commerce of both Calexico and Mexicali to permit Americans to enjoy the event.

...Prey ...skrats

...Aug. 30.— ...f muskrats ...ction of be... ...of the fur... ...dalupe Lake, ...accoons, was ...the Fish and ...the County ...ive Associa... ...day. ...at the low... ...d unless a ...next three ...ely dry, of... ...The musk... ...r of the ...the edge of ...a stretch ...ocess catch ...ortunity for ...s apparent... ...the county ...hat several ...the vicin... ...on the al... ...ost in the ...ago by a ...sing them

Bank Official of Downey Resigns

DOWNEY, Aug. 30.—Marion V. Lerude, assistant cashier of the First National Bank of Downey, has resigned his position, effective September 1. He has been with the bank for six years. He was married since coming here, where he and his wife have made many friends. He was formerly with the Minneapolis Trust Company.

Lerude has been a director of the Downey Chamber of Commerce this year and secretary to the board of directors of the Downey county water district since that board was formed. He has also been active in other civic and social affairs of this community. He plans to continue his residence here.

ASSISTANT MANAGER OF BANK BRANCH LEAVES

HUNTINGTON PARK, Aug. 30.—George C. Reimer, for six years assistant manager of the Huntington Park branch of the Security-First National Bank of this city, has tendered his resignation to become effective September 3. He has accepted the position of cashier, which also includes the management of the First National Bank at Downey. He will be succeeded here by G. C. Hughes of this city.

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...30.—Ingle... ...pen next ...h a large-... ...nticipated, ...rosier, su... ...s held at ...his morn-... ...teaching ...Purdum, ...f schools, ...this, the ...er meet-... ...hools.

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...30.—Irv... ...of the ...on here, ...of Capt. ...Alturas ...the city ...thills of ...luded in ...mits. Pi... ...old home ...garden ...e house ...vers and

GUASTI SCHOOL FIRST IN COUNTY TO OPEN

ONTARIO, Aug. 30.—Pioneer school in Guasti, east of here, will be the first in San Bernardino county to open for the next school year, according to announcement by Miss Ida M. Collins, county superintendent of schools. The school will open Tuesday. All other county schools open September 8, and high schools September 15. Guasti school begins earlier than others in order that the foreign youngsters who make up the enrollment may help their parents in the fields in early spring. C. Burton Thrall of Ontario is principal of the school.

...O ...IENTS

...Aug. 30. ...resident ...mprove-... ...formed ...d prop-... ...as a ...ng tax ...otection ...assess-...

SOCIETY AND ACTIVITIES OF WOMEN

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 31, 1930. PART III

MISS ALICE STRODTHOFF — STURGIS STUDIOS

MISS ALICE McREYNOLDS — CURTIS BILTMORE STUDIOS

MISS VIOLET STALLCUP — LANSING BROWN STUDIOS

MISS ADA RUCH — BOYE STUDIOS

MISS FRANCES RUTH McFARLAND — RAY HUFF STUDIOS

Affairs of the Week

By Myra Nye

Summer vacations have their happy harvest in the culmination of romance. Moonlight yachting in Southland waters, fire-side lingerings in cool mountain lodges, romantic voyages to Honolulu, even the competitive sports of golf course, archery green, tennis court and swimming pool are factors in betrothals.

Thus many are the announcements of engagements to be chronicled today in the very beginning of the society season. Also they are occasions for delightful affairs honoring the brides-elect.

Miss Alice McReynolds, patrician daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Phillips McReynolds of 18 Berkley Square, whose engagement to Edward Harbach of Palm Drive, Beverly Hills, was announced recently, together with her fiance, was honored last week at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Duque at Montecito. The affair was a week-end house party. Miss McReynolds returned to her home in this city Monday to complete plans for her coming nuptials.

Another of the charming events of the fortnight was the bridge and shower given for Miss Violet Stallcup, bride-elect of Dr. Frank Lynn Wightman, by Mrs. Alie Thornburg and Miss Gladys Johnson of Buckingham Road.

Miss Stallcup, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Beauford B. Stallcup of Westmoreland avenue, is well known in musical circles and was graduated from the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. She is a member of the Phi Beta Sorority. Dr. Wightman attended the University of Arizona and was graduated from the University of Southern California where he was affiliated with Kappa Sigma and Xi Psi Phi fraternities. Their wedding will be an event early in September and will be followed by a honeymoon in Honolulu.

Other recent affairs honoring Miss Stallcup were a boudoir shower given by Mrs. Elmo L. Lyons and Mrs. Mono M. Elias when silver wedding slippers marked the covers for thirty guests at a bridge-luncheon; a bridge-tea given by Mrs. Harold H. Brown of Manchester avenue, distinguished by the novel way of presenting gifts when an immense pink and white rose, surrounded by rose-colored watering pots, held in all its petals dainty favors for the honoree; and the affair in Buckinham Road when the favors and appointments were in silver and orchid with a miniature ship, "Happiness" with silver sails centering the table.

Mrs. Munroe McFarland of De Longpre avenue announces the engagement of her daughter, Frances Ruth McFarland, to Sidney E. Clark, both of whom were graduated from the University of California at Los Angeles last year. They have chosen October 4 for their wedding date. Miss McFarland is affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority and was its president in her senior year. Mr. Clark is a member of Beta Theta Pi. At the time of the announcement Mrs. McFarland also honored Miss Ann Fontron of Beverly Hills, whose marriage to William E. Forbes will be an event of next Saturday.

The Church of the Messiah is chosen as the place for her wedding by Miss Alice Genevieve Strodthoff and the date is September 20. Miss Strodthoff, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Strodthoff of 1935 Virginia Road, is betrothed to William Wendell Rhodes, son of Mrs. W. P. Rhodes. Her engagement was announced at a delightful high tea at the Deauville Beach Club. Among other affairs in her honor were a luncheon at the Pacific Coast Club with Mrs. G. C. Chabre and Miss Alice Sanford hostesses; a bridge-tea by Dorothy Durkin and a bridge-luncheon and trousseau shower at the Anaheim home of Miss Dorothy Youngbluth, a cousin of the bride-elect, and chosen as one of her bridesmaids. Other attendants will be Miss Bernice Strodthoff and Miss Geraldine Strodthoff. Wilbur Mills will serve Mr. Rhodes as best man.

Miss Ada Ruch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence C. Ruch, has chosen the date for her marriage to George Arthur Fults as September 24. Miss Ruch has been extensively entertained since the announcement recently of her betrothal.

Among the charming young travelers of the fortnight are Miss Rosemary Weaver, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Weaver of Bel-Air, who left Wednesday for Europe for two months' travel in England, France, Belgium and Italy. While in Paris she will visit her brother who resides in the French city. Accompanying Miss Weaver are her parents and her sister, Miss Sylvia Weaver.

Miss Peggy Loomis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Loomis, has returned from a European trip which she took with her grandmother, Senora Dolores Bandini de Ward.

Together with her husband, Charles L. Hancock of 313 North Doheny Drive, Beverly Hills, Mrs. Hancock has left for an extended stay in foreign countries. They will visit Japan, China and expect to be in Calcutta for Christmas. Spending the greater portion of the next six months in Australia they

MISS PEGGY LOOMIS — BOYE STUDIOS

MRS. CHARLES HANCOCK — LANSING BROWN STUDIOS

MISS ROSEMARY WEAVER — STURGIS STUDIOS

TRAVELESE WALKING SHOES. ARE SMART FOR DAYTIME WEAR. THE EXCLUSIVE TRAVELESE IDEA INSURES THE GRACEFUL CARRIAGE THAT RESULTS FROM A CORRECTLY SHOD FOOT. SUPPORTED AND SCIENTIFICALLY BALANCED, TRAVELESE STYLES BY THE CREATORS OF AMERICA'S FINEST SHOE FASHIONS, LAIRD, SCHOBER and COMPANY, ARE PRESENTED EXCLUSIVELY AT WETHERBY KAYSER SHOPS.

"LOUWANNA," SLENDERIZING TRAVELESE SANDAL IN BLACK AND BROWN. 15.50

CHIFFON HOSIERY, NEW SHADES THAT HARMONIZE WITH AUTUMN FOOTWEAR. 1.95

WETHERBY-KAYSER SHOE COMPANY

715-719 SO. FLOWER STREET
6334 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
727 SOUTH BROADWAY
476 E. COLORADO, PASADENA

PRICES REDUCED ON STERLING SILVER

These new prices now in effect are due to the present low price of Sterling Bullion.

See what your money will buy in KIRK'S STERLING SILVER

For over a hundred years the name of Samuel Kirk of Baltimore has stood for fine Sterling silver. The illustrated patterns—the Repousse *(left)* and the Calvert—are two of the foremost efforts of these fine old silversmiths. Note what $85.00 will buy in this wonderful heavy Sterling silver.

6 Medium Knives	$15.00	6 Oyster Forks	$6.00
6 Medium Forks	14.00	6 Coffee Spoons	4.50
6 Teaspoons *(heavy)*	8.00	3 Table Spoons	9.00
6 Salad Forks	9.00	1 Gravy Ladle	4.00
6 Bouillon Spoons	8.00	1 2-pc. Carving Set	7.50

48 pieces—Total - - $85.00

Donavan & Seamans Co.
JEWELERS & STATIONERS
EST. 1894
PLATINUM GOLD and SILVERSMITHS
743 SOUTH BROADWAY

PETERSON'S
FOR THOSE NOT SLENDER

SO SMART YOU KNOW IT'S A

JENNE' FROCK

$39.50

EXCLUSIVE with Peterson's . . . A Frock of sleek smartness in a Travel Tweed design, developed of featherlight wool with silk, a fabric that has body and yet is soft as silk. Lingerie detail at neckline, revers and pockets add interest.

How well this Jenné Frock would appear in town or travel bound . . . the young woman at college would grow fond of it as acquaintance with it ripened.

Sizes 36 to 52. Half Sizes for the woman with hip or bust problem . . . Misses' Plus Sizes for the figure, 5 feet 4, or under.

HALF CROWN BRIMMED FELT HAT with Bow, $12.50

PETERSON'S STORES OPEN SATURDAYS

738 W. Seventh, Los Angeles . . . 624 E. Colorado, Pasadena

before five o'clock

SUEDE SHOES . . bridge . . tea . . dancing . . or the matinee . . the soft dull lustre of the suede shoe adds a smart foot note to the dull crepe, velvet or light weight wool costume.

Shoes priced at $16.50 and $18.50. Colors black, greenwood, winetone and seal brown. Suede Bag to complement, price $10.

Hosiery, McCallums becomes the choice of discriminating women, because of its exquisitely soft and sheer beauty. Canonea, a shade which complements any of the above shoe colors.

GUDE'S
SEVENTH STREET
GOOD SHOES AND HOSIERY

DEL MONTE CELEBRATES EVENT

Society Participates in Review

Miss Eleanor Hornby (left) and Miss Jean Wingfield

A BRILLIANT summer society event was the Golden Jubilee show "Fifty Years After" held on gala night Saturday a week ago at Del Monte. In the sports review Miss Eleanor Hornby of Redland, and Pebble Beach watches Miss Jean Wingfield of San Francisco as she starts the old-fashioned game of croquet.

Gala Fetes in Society

will be away from their home in this city for two years.

Mrs. Lawrence Burck of 224 Madeline avenue, Pasadena, and her daughter, Miss Betty Burck, have been touring Europe this summer, having spent seven weeks in London and Paris. They visited Oberammergau at the time of the presentations of the Passion Play.

To Study in Madrid

Mrs. Charles E. D. Bunnell of 257 South Wilton Place and her daughter, Miss Virginia Bunnell, are sailing from New York September 13 aboard the steamship Conte Grande, for Spain, where Miss Bunnell will take a course of study in the University of Madrid. Miss Virginia is a Stanford graduate where she majored in Spanish and received her master's degree in that study in June. She is a Gamma Phi Beta.

Both mother and daughter are being honored with bon voyage affairs. Last week Mrs. John P. Burrows of West Seventh street, gave a luncheon and bridge at her home; Mrs. F. A. Sumption of 1638 Wellington Road, gave an elaborate luncheon and bridge; Mrs. Guy Huyett and Mrs. John Seaton entertained for them at the Beverly Wilshire Hotel with a bridge luncheon Friday; Mrs. John Bloeser of Brentwood Heights entertained in her home and Tuesday of this week Mrs. George B. Jess of Harvard Boulevard will give another bridge-luncheon with both Mrs. and Miss Bunnell as honorees. These much-feted voyagers will leave Los Angeles next Sunday over the Santa Fe for New York City.

Miss Galentine Honored

Gracefully fashioned baskets filled with pale blue asters and yellow gladioli adorned the home of Miss Helen Ferrelli when she entertained with a bridge-tea complimenting Miss Florence Galentine, bride-elect, whose marriage to Ardene D. Boller will be celebrated Tuesday of this week at the First Presbyterian Church in Santa Monica. Miss Ferrelli is to be one of the bridesmaids.

The greater number of the guests are members of Alpha chapter, Phi Delta Delta, a legal fraternity for women at the University of Southern California. Both hostess and the honoree are members. Among those present were: Miss Beaulah Middleton, Miss Dora Woods, Miss Betty Hensel, Miss Lois Carmichael, Miss Princessa Page, Miss Adalberta Dunlevy, Miss Jean Delavan, Miss Isabella Dodds, Miss Iola Pardee, Miss Katherine Spangler, Miss Anna Hartman, Miss Ruth Taylor, Miss Dorothy Soeth, Mrs. Gladys Towles Root, Mrs. Elora Walker and Mrs. Sophronia K. Johnson.

Linen Shower

A bridge-tea and linen shower was the compliment to Miss Mildred Olson Saturday a week ago when Mrs. Homer Joseph Specht of 268 South La Peer Drive, Beverly Hills, entertained in her honor. Miss Olson and Frank Gillelen, Jr., will be married this fall. Another affair for Miss Olson as a prenuptial courtesy was the dinner party given by Mr. and Mrs. Andrew T. Thompson of 1369 South Citrus avenue the same evening.

Formal Dinner

Miss Mildred Frances Mort and Jessie William Curtis, whose marriage was solemnized Sunday at Bridges Hall of Music, Pomona College, were the guests of honor at a smartly appointed formal dinner given recently by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morton Allan at their home on Los Feliz Heights. The bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Everett Mort of Rialto, were also honor guests. The bridegroom is the son of Judge and Mrs. Jessie W. Curtis of San Francisco.

Besides the hosts and guests of honor, covers were laid for Judge and Mrs. Curtis, Dr. and Mrs. H. Marshall Chadwell of Cambridge, Mass., Miss Helen Curtis, Leonard Mort, Robert Allan, Jr., and Miss Marguerite Allan.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis will pass the winter in Cambridge, where Mr. Curtis is completing his law course at Harvard. Upon their return in the spring they plan to make their home in California.

Wedding Announcement

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Dwight C. Powell, 5419 Monroe street, of the approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Louise Powell, to Herbert S. Ingham, son of Dr. and Mrs. Samuel D. Ingham, 870 Victoria avenue. The wedding will take place September 16 at the Wee Kirk o' the Heather, Glendale.

Motor Trip

After vacationing in Los Angeles and at the beaches Edwin Peabody has returned to his home in San Francisco. He was accompanied on the trip by his mother, Mrs. Alfred Holmes Peabody, 313 North Vendome avenue.

Will Wed in Salt Lake City

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Edwin McGahen of Salt Lake City announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Miriam Seely McGahen, to C. Byron Cain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dorr D. Cain of Los Angeles and nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Verne A. Tracy of Salt Lake. The bride was graduated from the University of Utah and is a member of Lambda Phi Lambda. The wedding will take place September 27 in Salt Lake.

Farewell Party

Elaborate preparations are being made by the Ramona Supper Club

Ida May HATS and GOWNS

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Models . . Copies

Evening Gowns

featuring exquisite new fabrics and colors . . with especial emphasis placed on gorgeous metalic brocades and supple satins. A very beautiful selection is available in the new turquoise tones which promise to become the smartest color note of the season

Also a splendid showing of out-door clothes for Town and Country wear

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SALE

STARTS TUES SEPT 2

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Ask about the Parmelee-Dohrmann Co. Christmas Club Plan.

PARMELEE-DOHRMANN Co. at Eighth . . . Flower
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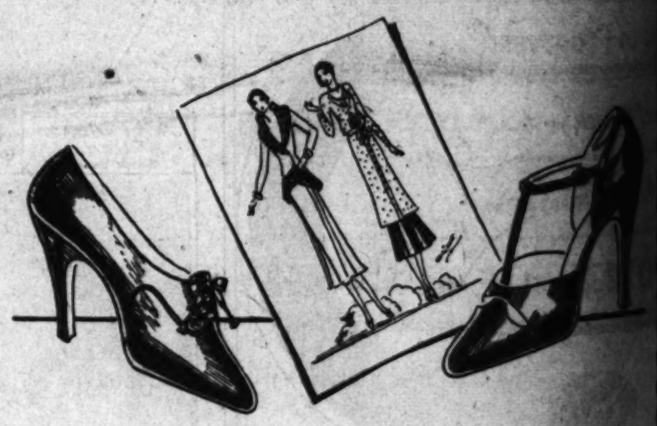
I. MILLER
INSTITUTION INTERNATIONALE



If you start the new season shod in

Black Monograin*

. . . you'll be very, very chic!

For more than ever this season I. Miller has definitely keyed his slippers to the most dominant costumes . . . and you'll find that Monograin* . . . in addition to being extremely beautiful . . . is the smartest possible complement to the afternoon costume of crepe or satin . . . to the more elaborate suit of sheer wool.

The three eyelet tie of monograin 14.50

The monograin sandal for afternoon 16.50

The monograin bag with individual handle treatment 12.50

Dubbl-Dull hosiery by I. Miller complements the subdued lustre of monograin . . . . 2.50 3 pairs 7.00

*A finely ribbed silk. Name copyrighted by I. Miller.

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In SANTA BARBARA . . . . . Biltmore Hotel

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...onograin*
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...nt costumes... and you'll find
...to being extremely beautiful...
...ment to the afternoon costume
... elaborate suit of sheer wool.
...ain 14.50
...noon 18.50
...ual handle treatment 12.50
...r complements the subdued
... 2.50 3 pairs . 7.00
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...nth 652 South Grand
...3 Hollywood Boulevard
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Activities of Hosts and Hostesses in Society's Week

...supper and party to ... the Ramona Indian Vil... 200 West Washington ... on the evening of Sep... honor of Charles Wake... who is leaving soon ... home in San Diego. ... noted artists who will ... the program are Mme. ... William Edward ... Mme. Rene Tumanova, ... Margaret Messer ... Travis and Countess ...

...chapel of the First Methodist ... of Hollywood was the scene ... wedding Wednes... Miss Helen Simpson, ... of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas ... became the bride of Robert ... son of Mrs. Jessie Royer, ... Willis Marlin officiating. ... wore a lovely white satin ... style and a long ... which was caught at a ... by a wreath of tiny flow... carried bride's roses and ... the valley.

... Gartner attended her ... maid of honor and the ... were the Misses Edna ... Marjorie Colliff. William ... served the bridegroom as ... and the ushers were Harold Buress and M. C. Gartner. Musical numbers were given by Miss Esther Fricke, organist and Miss Edith Evans, vocalist.

The bride received her schooling in the East and the bridegroom attended the University of California at Los Angeles.

Arrivals

Among the recent arrivals in Southern California are Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Schwartz of New York and their two sons, Tom and Kenneth. The trip from the East was made by way of the Panama Canal on the steamship Virginia. During their stay in the Southland they will be the guests of Dr. Schwartz's uncle, A. G. Schwartz at the Maryland Hotel, Pasadena.

Rogers-Taylor Wedding

Of more than usual interest is the wedding of Miss Frances M. Rogers of Whittier and Clyde B. Taylor of the Philippine Islands, which was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rogers, in Whittier before a small group of friends Tuesday. Rev. Dr. Ernest E. Day, pastor of Plymouth Congregational Church at Whittier, read the service.

The bride wore a wedding gown of white net and carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses, lilies of the valley and maidenhair ferns. Miss Margaret Thompson, also of Whittier, was maid of honor and wore an orchid organdy gown and carried yellow roses. Mr. Taylor was attended by Mr. Clarence Shadel of Los Angeles.

Both young people were graduated from the University of California. The bride, who is the daughter of Mayor and Mrs. Rogers, is a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha and Phi Sigma sororities and Mr. Taylor is an Alpha Zeta member.

Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Taylor left by plane over the Western Air Express for San Francisco and sailed last Friday on the S.S. President Taft for Cagayou, Island of Mindanao, Philippines, where Mr. Taylor is superintendent for the California Packing Corporation.

PASADENANS ENJOY VACATION

Wyoming Ranch Scene of Holiday

Mrs. C. C. Chickering and Daughter

Mrs. Clifford C. Chickering and her daughter, Miss Jane Brigham of Pasadena, formerly of Chicago, are spending the summer at the H-F Bar Ranch, Buffalo, Wyo.

Wedding Tuesday Event

Miss Lucille Beach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Beach of Riverdale Drive, Glendale, was married Tuesday evening to Arthur Barton, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Barton of Glendale.

Trailing English ivy and zinnias in shades of yellow adorned St. Mark's Episcopal Church of Glendale, where the ceremony was read at 8:30 o'clock by Rev. John Atwill of San Gabriel, assisted by Rev. Phillip Kent. Palms and ferns were banked at the altar and brass bowls of bronze zinnias stood at each side.

The bride wore a gown of ivory satin made with long circular skirt and trimmings of lace. Her tulle veil fell from a cap of Maltese lace which had adorned her mother's wedding gown. Her bouquet was of white roses and gardenias with a shower of lilies of the valley.

Miss Carolyn Ayars was maid of honor. Her frock of satin was of tones of yellow, shading from gold to tangerine, and her bouquet was of dahlias, gladioli and yellow roses.

The bridesmaids were gowned alike in frocks of satin with large collars and flounced skirts. Miss Alice Hill wore pale yellow, Miss Margarette Nichols a deep golden tone and Miss Marjorie Temple tangerine. Their arm bouquets were of gladioli and pom-pom dahlias. All of the attendants wore velvet hats of eggshell tints.

Robert Hatch attended the bridegroom. The ushers were Alex McDougall, Robert Eastman, Dallas Kalbaugh and Carleton Walker.

Upon their return from a honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Barton will live in Glendale. Mrs. Barton came here with her family from Kansas ten years ago. Mr. Barton has been a Glendale resident for eighteen years. Both attended the elementary schools and graduated from Glendale High School and the University of California.

Mrs. Barton has served during the last year as junior chairman of the Glendale branch of American Association of University Women.

In All Saints' Church

At a quiet and impressive ceremony Saturday afternoon, the 23rd inst., Miss Charlotte Bowen Prisler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Wilbur Prisler of 2366 West Twenty-second street, became the bride of Charles Bland Neil. The ceremony took place at All Saints' Church in Camden Drive, Beverly Hills, with Dean William Fleetwood reading the marriage lines.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was charming in an eggshell chiffon with picture hat and slippers to match. She carried a bouquet of white gardenias and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Joseph Addleman, Jr. (Elizabeth Prisler,) of San Francisco, in pink chiffon with hat and slippers in accord, and carrying deep pink roses, assisted her sister as matron of honor.

William Nixon served as best man and Myron Prisler, Jr., brother of the bride, and Joseph Addleman, Jr., were ushers.

The wedding supper was served at the California Country Club with the families and attendants as guests.

Following a honeymoon, which is being spent in motoring in the northern part of the State, Mr. and Mrs. Neil will be at home to their friends after September 15 at 320 Virginia street, El Segundo.

Honoring Bride-elect

One of the most charming and colorful affairs of the past week at the Sea Breeze Beach Club was the luncheon given in the galeria of the clubhouse in honor of Miss Frances Fink, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Fink of Franklin avenue, Hollywood, whose marriage to Mr. Gilbert Kurland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Kurland, will be one of the noteworthy social events in October.

A large white bell was over the center of the large U-shaped table on which was arranged a centerpiece of lilies and yellow roses. Dainty place cards and favors were set at each place.

Covers were laid for Mmes. Harry Curland, Maurice Kurland, A. L. Curland, Louis Curland, Henry Cane, I. B. Newman, Jess Morris, Percy Wilker, I. L. Ladick, Esther Cooper, Josie Hirsh, Lillian Brietstein, Lane Byrnes, Mattie Stein, Bee Masur, Henrietta Richmond, Lou Cash, Harry Kavish, Al de Nels and I. T. Reuben.

Mrs. Clarence Rhodes Gill and Mrs. J. M. Black were cohostesses recently at luncheon and bridge to a number of friends in the Egyptian room.

The table was attractively decorated with yellow chrysanthemums and orchid asters. Corsages of violets were presented to each guest.

Those present were Mmes. M. A. Hauschield of Fullerton, C. B. Evans of Montebello, N. J. Brown of Montebello, I. M. Cammack of Monterey Park, A. L. Fowks, R. D. Sullivan, G. L. Dykes, M. T. Beauchamp and Misses Marianne Wing and Evelyn Heimbach.

The wide esplanade of the club formed the setting for a number of small intimate bridge-luncheons Tuesday. Each individual table was prettily decorated with varicolored summer blossoms.

Among the hostesses who entertained were Mrs. Frank Crosby who had as her guests Mmes. Frank Straley, M. A. Viereg and Roy L. Adamson.

Mrs. May E. Sattley entertained Mmes. Jack Ragan, F. L. Davis and E. T. Holmquist.

Guests of Mrs. M. I. Fillmore included Mmes. A. M. Campbell, Louise E. Fowler and Mabel Foster.

In Boys' Camp

One of the social affairs of the summer resorts during the week was the surprise birthday dinner-dance in honor of Capt. Reuel E. Heck given by the cadets at the Black-Foxe Boys' Camp at Lake Elsinore.

The dinner was served in the new officers' and cadets' mess hall on a long T-shaped table with a huge candled birthday cake in the center. Capt. Heck was escorted handcuffed and blindfolded to the honoree's place at the table. Cadets at the camp decorated the mess hall with native flowers and foliage.

Dancing took place in the open-air ballroom of the Aloha Beach Club.

The following guests were present: Messrs. and Mmes. Parker V. Foster, E. D. Dietz, George Sutton, A. E. Lyon, Lake Rush and C. Luther White.

Patrons included Majors and Mmes. Earle A. Foxe, Harry L. Black, Captains and Mmes. Clayton E. Triggs, Carl L. Bernhardt, L. L. Cunningham and George A. Pilkington.

From Honolulu

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Blaisdell of Honolulu were the honored guests recently at a charmingly appointed dinner party given by Dr. and Mrs. Fred D. Schildwachter of Beverly Hills in the patio of the Wilshire Country Club.

Yellow roses and golden asters formed the table decorations.

The guests included: Dr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Lichtnor, Messrs. and Mmes. Auguste Blanchard, William E. Keefe, T. L. Fulgham and James Temple Morrison.

Simple Wedding

A lovely wedding of simple appointments was the one when Miss Elizabeth Louise Lake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Lake of Virginia avenue, Glendale, and Theodore Luscombe Van Law, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Van Law of Marshalltown, Iowa were married by Rev. Thomas E. Stevenson. Members of the immediate families were the only witnesses of the ceremony, which was solemnized at the Wee Kirk o' the Heather last Wednesday.

The bride wore an ensemble fashioned of brown velvet and lace with a hat to correspond. Her bouquet was of bride roses. After the ceremony, the group motored to the Pacific Coast Club, Long Beach, where the wedding breakfast was served. Mr. and Mrs. Van Law are motoring in the northern part of the State for their honeymoon.

Precollege Affair

Prior to entering college, Miss Eleanor Booker of 7655 Sunset Boulevard, entertained with a bridge luncheon at the Mary Louise Tea Room Wednesday of last week. Her guests were a coterie of her college mates.

Recently returned from a South American tour, Dr. Lulu Ellis, Mrs. J. H. Maine and Mrs. J. G. Talbutt were entertained at the same tea

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Announcement Extraordinary!

New Lowered Prices on the Nationally Famous Propper Hose

No. 406 formerly 2.95 2.50
No. 57 formerly 5.00 3.95

In the correct colors for Fall

An announcement of vital interest to thousands of women, for everyone is familiar with the nationally famous Propper hose! Fashioned of a superior all silk ingrain chiffon, this hosiery is definitely of the more exquisite type. The savings, of course, are of tremendous interest to every smart woman.

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Dated Autumn 1930

Switzer's four stores have gone to smart lengths to bring you the most comprehensive fashions... richest fabrics, most exquisite detail... inaugurating prices considerably lower than in seasons past. This applies to the finer merchandise as well as to the inexpensive lines. Nemser Gowns and new Hats sketched illustrate this. Gowns of similar rich fabrics and real laces would have been priced $50 to $75 more in former seasons, than Switzer's new lower prices.

Dresses $29.75 to $195 Hats $12.50 to $39.50

Nemser Bolero Gown.... Black Albion Crepe with Venise and Alencon Lace, $145. • • Black Kohlnoor asymetric brim hat, $25. • • •

Nemser Gown... Inky Brown Silk Velvet and Hand-run Alencon Lace, $195. • • Canton Faille, $145. • • Inky Brown Velvet Beret with Beige Galyak, $22.50.

Sports Coats $25 to $195 Formal Coats $39.50 to $395

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The Evening Gowns for Fall Show a New Feeling For Elegance

The Four Exclusive I. Magnin & Co. Shops Offer Splendid Collections Most Moderately Priced

39.50 55.00 to 85.00

Inspired by Grecian lines, couturiers employ an elegant simplicity in the handling of luxurious velvets, gorgeous metal brocades, rich white satins. Gowns are devoid of ornamentation yet highly exclusive in line... and brilliance is achieved through the use of distinguished jewelry. Turquoise, rubies, pearls, and rare Court Jewelry are the chosen vogue in accessories.

We Feature Every Evening Requisite
Evening Wraps
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Wherever You Want to Live—Whatever You Want to Rent
That sums up the service available to you through
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Teas, Dinners and Receptions

room by Miss Celia C. Cotter of 2121 West Ninth street.

Pretty Home Wedding

The marriage of Miss Edna Alice Frazier, daughter of Mrs. Emma C. Frazier of 675 South Kingsley Drive to Jay Pahl Esek was solemnized August 12 at the bride's home; Dr. Harold H. Griffith of Wilshire Boulevard Christian Church officiating.

The bride wore a lace gown and a bandeau of orange blossoms in her hair. She carried pink roses and lillies of the valley. In the wedding party were Mrs. Grace Snow, matron of honor, and Paul Hunter serving the bridegroom as best man. Mrs. Hunter sang preceding the ceremony. Earl H. Frazier, brother of the bride gave her in marriage. Miss Edith Boken-Krager played the wedding march.

Graduated from the college of music, University of Southern California, the bride was a former teacher in the Olga Steeb piano school and is a charter member of Pi Kappa Lambda Music Honor Society.

Mr. and Mrs. Esek are motoring north on their honeymoon.

Smart Events

Pastel shades of sweet peas, and lighted tapers were the decorations used for a bridge luncheon given at the Deauville Beach Club recent-

Permanent Wave
RUPNOW'S
of Chicago
9th Fl. New Orpheum Bldg.
No Frizz No Kinks
NESTLE Circuline Machines

Improved steam and oil method
SPECIAL
$5
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Soft, lustrous waves so much desired, but seldom attained, except by our special method. No better wave to be had at any price.
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HIGH HONORS WON AT ARCHERY

School Event Affords Opportunity

Miss Helen Monnette (left) and Miss Nancy McKinnie

IN THE recent Douglas School Gymnkahna at Pebble Beach Miss Helen Monnette and Miss Nancy McKinnie of this city participated in the archery events and came off with high honors.

ly, by Mrs. Val Paul, honoring Miss Ariel Schofield, whose marriage will take place in the near future. Miss Katherine Lindsay of 1003 South Kenmore avenue will honor her September 1 with a luncheon.

Stopping at Maryland Hotel

Among the members of one of the Chicago Northwestern tour parties who recently stopped at the Maryland Hotel, Pasadena, were Mr. and Mrs. William H. Kroll of Cleveland.

Home Wedding

Miss Georgia Snook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Snook of 1919 Outpost Drive, Hollywood, was married to Hartly Devlin, son of Mrs. Ethel Devlin, at noon the 26th inst. at the home of the bride's parents.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was dressed in an apple green crepe frock, Miss Marjory Snook, sister of the bride, wore a flowered green chiffon and attended as bridesmaid. Joe Sweeny was best man. Luncheon was served after the ceremony.

Lodge Guests

Los Angeles guests registered at the beautiful Brookdale Lodge are: Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Whitmur, Mr. and Mrs. Spatz, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Mertz, Mr. and Mrs. Rothskin, Evalyn Alexander, Ada Miller, Eleanor Clay, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Fry, Sara Run, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Sight, Suiella McGee, Virginia Bales.

Society of Cinemaland

by Myra Nye

One of the most delightful affairs of recent date in the cinema colony was the birthday anniversary surprise party given Wednesday evening by Ben Bard for his wife, Ruth Roland, at their home on 1466 North Sweetzer avenue. The home was beautifully decorated with a profusion of red roses, zenias and other gay flowers. Following a buffet supper the guests played a variety of games including bridge.

Among those bidden were Messrs. and Mmes. Frank W. Vincent, Jack White (Pauline Starke,) Harry Sugarman, William Crosby (Peggy Hamilton,) Robert Leonard, (Gertrude Olmstead,) William Seiter (Laura La Plante,) Murray Bloom, Lewis Lewyn, Sam Coslow, Ben Kutler, C. L. Garven, Bob Lee and Allan Bard; Dorothy Phillips, Leatrice Joy, Carmelita Geraghty, Miss Eve Smith Neuhart and Miss Lorraine Vincent; Andrew Waldron, George Stone, Matty Kemp, Irving Mills, Carey Wilson, Dr. A. Stevens and Billy Joy.

Supper Party

Walter Catlett gave a brilliant supper party at George Olsen's new club Wednesday evening, which was attended by a coterie of his intimate friends. A novel idea in table decoration was introduced with the creation of a centerpiece which was a replica of the beach at Waikiki. Miniature Hawaiian palms were presented as favors. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Berr Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woolsey, the Misses Ethel Shutta, Florence Tarbell, Kathleen Martin and Hope Dare; Bert Kalmar, Jack Schulz and Harry Ruby.

Stork Shower

Honoring Mrs. Harold Calhoun (Dorothy Donnell) with a stork shower on last Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock, Mrs. Jack Dempsey (Estelle Taylor) and Miss Dorothy Spensley were hostesses at the Dempsey home on Los Feliz Boulevard. A pink and blue color scheme was worked out with pink roses, ribbons and infant's tiny toilet articles. At 8:30 the male guests joined the party for buffet supper and dancing. Those bidden were Messrs. and Mmes. Jean Hersholt, Lucien Littlefield, Jack Gardner (Louise Dresser,) Nick Stuart (Sue Carol,) John Boles, Hal Wallis (Louise Fazenda,) Jerome Reynolds (Alma Whitaker,) Denny Morrison (Florabelle Muir.) Russell Ball (Gladys Hall,) Edward Biery, Carl Palmborg, Edwin F. Schallert, George Shaffer, John Herbold, Ben Bard (Ruth Roland,) Ben Lyon (Bebe Daniels,) Edward Le Saint, the Drs. Harry Martin and Mrs. Martin (Louella Parsons,) Rudolph Marx and Mrs. Marx (Agnes O'Malley,) and the Mmes. Gladys Moran, Maude Latham and Myrtle Spensley.

The Misses Grace Kingsley, Helen Louise Walker, Mayme Ober Peak, Katherine Albert, Harriet Parsons, Molly Merrick, Dorothy Manners, Elisabeth Goldbeck, Margaret Ettinger, Lois Moran, Irene Rich, Helen Ludlam, Helen Taylor, Frances Carter, Muriel Babcock, Fanchon Royer, Alice and Ruth Tildesley, Radie Harris, Gladys MacCracken, Esther and Faith Ball, Dorothy Jean Calhoun; Messrs. Harold Calhoun, Whitney Williams, Marquis Busby, Perry Lieber, William Wickersham, Walter Ramsey, William Bloecher, Hal Howe, Hale Hortob, Harold Bromley, John Scott, Charles Hall, Jose Crespo, Robert Fender, Charles Dunning, Donald Calhoun and Jack Dempsey, who assisted as host.

Guests of Correspondent

A buffet supper and dance in the "playroom" of the William Harrison Dempsey estate on Los Feliz Boulevard was given Thursday evening by Radie Harris, visiting New York correspondent. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. King Vidor, Mr. and Mrs. John Boles, Jeanne Greene, Lois Moran, Richard (Skeets) Gallagher, Mr. and Mrs. William Seiter, Mr. and Mrs. Regis Toomey, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Blum, Mr. and Mrs. Jean Hersholt, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Tryon, Dorothy Spensley, Margaret Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Lydell Peck, Charles Farrell, Virginia Valli, Edward Sutherland, Mr. and Mrs. John Monk Saunders, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bannister, Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Littlefield, Virginia Cherrill and Mr. and Mrs. John Cromwell.

Montmartre Luncheon

A luncheon was given yesterday by Mrs. Joseph Reilly, wife of the director of safety at the Fox Film Corporation studios, in honor of Mrs. James R. Grainger, wife of the vice-president and sales manager of the Fox Film Corporation, and Miss Adelaide Bensinger of New York and Mrs. George Hickey, wife of the district sales manager for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

"CONTRACT BRIDGE Simplified"

by Spencer S. Kapp

In asking that you acquire and use the "double evaluation" system, as taught in this series, the question may arise as to just why not be content in having you learn the "sure" trick values of the cards, give the amount of such values that permit of bids and raises, and consider that sufficient. In reply, I concede that such would be satisfactory indeed if a bid of "one" or "two," or a single or double raise of the partner's bid were the end of all bidding.

SPENCER S. KAPP

This, however, is far from the case at contract. One receives no credit for those tricks that are not bid, thus it behooves the partnership to bid a "game" or a "slam" if they want to score it "below the line." So it follows that much of the time we have bidding up to "four," "five" and "six." A surety of being able to take that number of tricks before one bids or plays (considering the attendant large losses if one fails) is most certainly necessary. Therefore, it must be apparent that the conversion of "sure" tricks to "playing" (or "probable") tricks enables the bidder to think and act upon his hand in terms of what will actually occur in the play thereof. Wouldn't it be easy to bid "four" if you felt sure the minimum resource of the partnership were ten tricks, i.e., "book and four over"?

Initial evaluation takes place as soon as the hand is dealt. The one who contemplates making the bid doubles the hand's "sure" tricks (or adds three to them.) One may then add to the "playing" value, thus obtained, one "probable" trick for each card over five in the suit that is to be bid upon, providing that the hand contains at least two sure tricks. With this system, there are positively no additional ways of finding trick value in the bidder's hand. As soon as the bidding begins, the "playing" value of a bidder's hand may decrease, and that of the assisting hand increase. An original bidding hand may become an assisting hand, and as such may then have within it additional values.

To guard against over-evaluation one should not increase (by doubling or adding) the sure values of any suits that have been bid by any other player. Such tricks should be added at their sure value after one has arrived at the "playing" value in the usual manner. For example: suppose your hand contains the ace of hearts, ace, king and two other clubs, and king, queen and one other spade, the other cards being small ones. Original evaluation would give such a hand a "playing" value of seven tricks as follows, 1 (ace of hearts) plus 2 (ace, king clubs) plus 1 (king, queen spades) equals 4 plus 3 (to convert) equals 7. If after an original bid, on this hand, some one else should bid clubs, the hand would then be worth only 6 probable tricks, 1 (ace hearts) plus 1 (king, queen spades) equals 2 times 2 (to convert) equals 4 plus 2 (ace, king clubs) equals 6.

Evaluation of the assisting hand will be explained in the next article. I shall then begin to refer to hands in my "Problem Hand Booklet." Should any of the followers of these articles not have received one yet, they may do so by writing in care of The Times.

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MOTHER and DAUGHTER
travel smartly in the
New Autumn Suits!

BOTH feel so well dressed in suits for a short motor trip... or extended journey! They chose at Desmond's from the distinguished Fall selection of short jacket suits, and models with much longer coats. Richly colored tweeds in mixtures and monotones ... two or three-piece.

$39.50 *and more*

WOMAN'S SHOP—SECOND FLOOR
DESMOND'S
BROADWAY at 616 .... WILSHIRE near LA BREA
WESTWOOD VILLAGE

TREO SMART-LINE FOUNDATION GARMENTS

Acceptable for the hot days—

CORSELETTE of double net, interlined. Narrow elastic panels at sides and insert of elastic at lower front. No boning—low back and cup bust..... $5.00

STEP-IN—14-inch model, made of open mesh elastic combined with reinforced triple net..... $7.50

STEP-IN—12-inch model, of open mesh elastic and triple net—reinforced..... $5.00

Newcomb's CORSET HOUSE
429 WEST SEVENTH ST

J. W. Robinson

Begins Tuesday, September 2nd.
Continues 7 Days
Ending September 9th

SO much more than a Sale is this great Annual Demonstration of Good Will. Ye a store can express appreciation (or Good Will) in but one way: the giving of extra values. And the occurrence must needs be called a Sale.

Fifteen Years on Seventh Street is the name of the Sale, because it identifies the street and the episode that have meant so much to J. W. Robinson Co., to West Seventh Street, and to all Los Angeles.

At a time some years ago, Los Angeles had developed to about the limits of its resources under the very foundations of the city were to be rebuilt. It could have gone along an inland city basking in the sunshine, content with five hundred thousand people and commonness. Instead it committed itself to progress and accepted the responsibilities of greatness. An entire water system reaching two hundred and thirty-three miles away for its supply was built. Factories were induced to come to provide employment for workmen. Even a harbor was provided, built by man. The great motion picture industry was attracting the attention of the world.

Now determined to become a metropolis, metropolitan stores and a metropolitan shopping district were required.

Realizing this responsibility, J. W. Robinson Co., who had been an institution in Los Angeles since the pueblo days at the Plaza, decided to move out into a then unpioneered district, there to erect a building and stock it with goods which should be representative of the best civilization the world over.

The present J. W. Robinson Co. Store was completed in 1915. It stood for a time almost alone, in the center of an area of boarding houses and semi-abandoned frame dwellings.

Then a new business district began to grow around it. More new store buildings were rising continually. Los Angeles business everywhere was astir. Achievement was followed by achievement until today the retail shopping district of Los Angeles reaches out in every direction from the center founded by J. W. Robinson Co.

The Port of Los Angeles is second in the United States. The city has more than doubled in population since 1915. It has become a great manufacturing center. Its reputation as the "City Beautiful" and the parent of Hollywood is known around the world. This house has prospered beyond the expectations of those most interested. Good Will in abundance has come to it.

Good Will received deserves Good Will in return, and in this spirit this Annual Event, this Great-15-Years-on-Seventh-Street Sale is held. New goods, not Clearance Merchandise, but Seasonable Goods, Fashionable Autumn Goods, offered for the first time, will be distributed during seven days with the single object of Good Will in view.

See Monday morning newspapers for particulars.

Real Estate Exchanges

Sometimes it is more advantageous to exchange real estate than to sell it. A wide variety of real estate for exchange appears daily in

TIMES WANT ADS

AUGUST 31, 1930.—[PART

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TIMES WANT ADS

BOOKS—ART—MUSIC—THE CREAM SHEET—STAGE AND SCREEN

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 31, 1930.

PART III.

TEN OPERAS SCHEDULED TO BE PRESENTED DURING FORTHCOMING SEASON

Twelve of World's Leading Singers will be Heard in Principal Roles in Repertoire of Favorite Productions

THE Los Angeles Grand Opera Association will offer Southern California music lovers a brilliant season this year, Merle Armitage, manager of the local music group, predicted yesterday.

"Our success in past years has enabled us to present the world's leading singers in a season of ten operas, which should surpass anything we have ever attempted," Armitage said. "We have spent $150,000 on scenery alone, and every other division has been correspondingly improved."

The season will be presented in the Shrine Auditorium September 29 to October 13. Ten operas will be given on nine nights, one double bill being scheduled. Operas which have proven popular in the past have been included on the repertoire for this season and twelve of the leading singers of the world will be heard in the principal roles.

Maria Jeritza, Metropolitan soprano, and Beniamino Gigli, tenor from the same New York company, are two favorites who are returning to sing after absences. Jeritza was a sensation here two years ago, and will sing four roles this season. Gigli will make his first operatic appearance here in seven years.

Other noted singers include John Charles Thomas, American baritone; Sidney Rayner, tenor, and Gaetano Viviani, baritone, who are to make their American debuts here; Hope Hampton, former motion-picture star, who was a sensation in Europe this summer; Queena Mario, soprano from the Metropolitan; Ezio Pinza, Metropolitan bass, and Dorothee Manski and Elinor Marlo, contraltos; Clare Clairebert, will be the surprise singer of the season.

...PLIN STUDIO ...QUE IN FILMS

...One-Man Organization ...Picture Industry

...lin Works Leisurely ... "The City's Streets"

...onist Steadfast to ...Love for Silents

BY ELENA BOLAND

...ight almost be called "the ...n studio" so unpretentious is ...ment, so dependent on ... for every activity.

...is day of Hollywood's in... maturity when motion... development must, it seems, ... on the grand scale, Charlie ... studio stands alone, ... among organizations of its ...

...bigger the better is the mot... other plants, also the more ...: They are bound by or...; tied by system; they ... budgets, conferences and ... They are headed by ar... of executives who keep watch ... production staff, technical staffs, ... boards and retinues of as... not to mention stars and ...

PERSONNEL LIMITED

...'s studio has none of this. ...tem it has accumulated is ... so unnoticeably that the ... master can remain uncon... of it. The entire personnel ... forty-five. In comparison, ... list from one of our prom... studios that in its employ ...-one executives, twenty-... directors, thirty-eight writers, ... stars and forty featured ... Another of equally good ... declares ten executives, ... writers, twenty-two di..., ... eleven stars, forty-nine fea... players and a music depart... of twenty.

... can't, it is impossible ... to work in an organized .... In fact, he works back... already he has spent two ... writing when in the mood, ... the biggest picture he has ...pleted, "City Lights." It ... finished in five weeks, if he ... promise. But even yet, the ... not written. Nor will it be ... after the film is finally com...

WORKS IN IDEAS

... Chaplin works in ideas. ... He gets an idea and ... his characters. "City ... has only three. Then he ... colleagues proceed to an ...-room on the lot and ... story backward and forward ... it is fashioned. They start ...; they may talk till 5—... may talk all night. They may ... for weeks. It doesn't mat... are hard benches in the ...-room so they won't fall .... There is also an old piano. ... a mental drought, Chaplin ... to this and play until in... returns.

... the story is planned, it is ... into sequences and sets are ... out. When these are built ... walks through them decid... what action will transpire .... In all probability, he will ... portions of the plot en... in one minds; that is crea...

CHAPLIN WORKS AT WILL

... most pictures have to be ..., say, two weeks, three or ... each little moment mean... overhead, Chaplin ... faithful crew work at will. ... is at the studio at 9 ... each morning. No one knows ... Chaplin will appear or not. ... a lookout stationed at the .... When the familiar car draws ... dashes inside with a ... he is." Doors open, ... out, catch the signal, pass ... in the forty minutes that ... takes to make up, everything ... assembled and everyone is .... Should the day pass and ... appear, business goes on just .... At 5 o'clock the staff goes ... may show up tomorrow,

...ed on Page 12, Column 2)

FILM AUDITIONS RIVAL OF COURTS

Stark Human Interest Found in Studio Talent Hunt

BY ALMA WHITAKER

For sheer stark human interest, the audition departments established in the studios since the screen found voice, rival the police courts.

There has been no publicity about these departments, it wasn't necessary. The news swept through Hollywood by telepathy, the doors were open to all comers. Any hopeful mortal, convinced that he or she has some God-given gift for which the world is waiting to pay vast shekels, can now walk in and show their goods.

Out at the M.-G.-M. studio, for instance, there is a door marked "Mr. Dorn's Office." It leads straight from the street, that little narrow one-way street that runs down the side of the studio at Culver City. Inside there are seats for twenty, always filled. Late comers stand, waiting patiently for vacant seats, all day, every day.

The head of this department is Martin Broones, a good-looking young man, distinguished as a song-hit picker, as for instance, "Singin' in the Rain," "The Pagan Love Song," "The Wedding of the Painted Doll" and a dozen others. Under him are Lou Dorn, who hears the auditions, and John Semm, who plays the accompaniments, and Larry Shay, who is vocal director.

QUALIFICATIONS FILED

I sat through just one morning of it, after looking over files galore, in which every applicant is represented by a form, describing them by name, physical appearance, what they say they can do and what the judges thought of them. These last are indicated by code letters meaning good, possible, rotten, hopeless, as the case may be, the letters appearing after the various items. Thus voice may be good but appearance impossible, or personality good but voice indifferent and so on—rather awful to see oneself coldly appraised in this diabolically impersonal manner.

There are files for all kinds of types, young, old, male, female, nationalities, singing, dancing, acting and one exclusively for colored folk.

Mostly these hopeful candidates are utterly impossible. Dorn gives a sign and an old man and a nondescript girl are shown in. They receive a courteous reception, but are obviously nervous, frightened. The old man plays the harmonica and the girl jiggles a trite little dance, the while the judges sit impassive. When the paltry little stunt is over, they gaze with aching anxiety at Mr. Dorn, who smiles politely and says, "Thank you, that will be all this morning." They want to ask a thousand questions, but they are formally ushered out and a form is marked with the

(Continued on Page 9, Column 1)

A Great Actor and Several Mad Marxes in New Films

Week's Grist Brings "Old English" to Warners' Hollywood, "Animal Crackers" to Paramount

George Arliss, the great actor, is in "Old English." He is pictured here with Betty Lawford. Two of the Marx Freres—Harpo and Groucho—are also coyly in evidence. Their movie, of course, is the latter-named.

SCREEN SHILLS STILL SHRILL

Ballyhoo Methods Change with Years

But They're at it Yet—East and West

Coast Goes "Refined," Even if Some Slip

BY PHILIP K. SCHEUER

It's always ballyhooey-time in the movies.

They have been doing it ever since they borrowed the idea from the circus. There is no use wondering where the circus got it; man, after all, has been shouting about his puny little achievements ever since Adam ate the apple. But the movies do it bigger and better—bigger, anyway.

To Hollywood, of course, it is an old story. The chief perpetrator in the early cinematic era was Sid Grauman; and no abatement of his zeal was evident even in the so-recent way he put over "Hell's Angels." Now Grauman is in New York; there is talk of their keeping him there, to ballyhoo pictures for a theater all his own. Mr. Grauman hasn't decided.

TALKIES OUT IN FRONT

Speaking of New York, a distressed correspondent wires that Mr. Talkie has again beaten his poor relation to the punch. Last week Broadway became a zoo. A little elephant led the way into Joe Cook's film; cardboard whales were in evidence around "Moby Dick;" parrots chattered across the street, and a white pony draped in lettered canvas paraded the trolley tracks. It was just Mr. Talkie's idea of publicity.

New York, as a matter of fact, is going Hollywood. You can read it between the lines. Did you know, for instance, that the ballyhooers gather nightly outside such elegant emporiums as the Paramount, the Capitol and the Roxy and violently exhort the populace to come inside and keep cool, the significance of the suggestion—as it might apply to themselves—quite escaping them?

Well, it's true. The ballyhooers are called, in the vernacular, "shills." The word is strange, but so are the shills.

MORE REFINED METHODS

On the Coast, the publicity hounds are inclining toward more refined methods; but even they run wild when opportunity offers. Hollywood, being the center of the mad industry, has naturally stressed the personal-appearance angle above all others. So indeed was born the swank premiere.

For this manifestation of cinemania, the indefatigable Mr. Grauman, already prominent in this article, was, it is said, first responsible. It was at the Million-Dollar Theater, on just such a night as this. Five dollars and costs, he ruled, would get you an eyeful of the Swansons, the Chaplins and the Pickfords in the flesh—reasonably clothed, of course. It worked like magic. They came, they saw, and were conquered.

Street ballyhoos still work. There was the "living billboard" for the "Hollywood Revue" out Wilshire way; there was the recent "living doubles" parade led by Fox West Coast Theaters; and every once in a while you see incredible, Madri-Gras-like heads, eight feet high, bumping down Broadway or Seventh street.

But it remained for one enterprising ballyhooer to put all these miserable efforts in the shade. After three unsuccessful attempts to place his pretty ads on the platform at the Hollywood Bowl, this ballyhooer concocted a brilliant scheme. He climbed a hill opposite the Bowl week before last, and waited until the orchestra got well into Wagner's prelude to "Lohengrin." This is the mystically enthralling creation in which, as with a shimmering of celestial wings, the strings first sound the exquisite Parsifal theme.

There was a loud explosion. Then another, and another. The hillside lighted up as fireworks crashed profanely against the stars. The audience—aghast, unbelieving—turned as one man and saw, through smoke and flame, the name of a cheap, slapstick talking-picture comedy etched in the night.

CHANEY GAVE LIFE FOR ART

Beloved Actor Paid Dearly for Successes

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

There were many who would have liked to imitate him—but none dared. Lon Chaney was alone in the field in which he worked in motion pictures. He chose the hard course, and fought it along, and there is no question but that he sacrificed himself in the game.

Chaney's accomplishments will stay in the memory. They were of a vigorous sort. He drew amazing portraits of strange characters on the screen.

Some of his impersonations were grotesque—no doubt of that. The Hunchback of Notre Dame was of a genre to frighten sensitive souls into a black nightmare. He portrayed the halt and the lame, cripples and misfits in life, no end. But he balanced these with some characterizations beautifully fine.

ARTISTIC METTLE

I think that his most splendid bit of work was in "He Who Gets Slapped." There was a pervading emotion and sentiment to that particular role which has seldom been equalled by any other actor on the screen. It showed the more artistic mettle of Chaney. It enabled him to achieve a greater goal as a star. He matched that interpretation with portions of the original silent version of "The Unholy Three."

All victories, after all, are in the moment in the acting world. It is the scenes that one remembers that really tell, from one's personal viewpoint.

Going back to the early days with Chaney I shall never forget him as The Frog in "The Miracle Man" dragging his way up to the house that symbolized Good. He is the one figure in the arriving procession of ne'er-do-wells that I do, with positiveness, recall. It showed his ability to characterize pictorially in a most memorable way.

STRANGE LETHAL CREATURE

"The Penalty" is also a definite impression—snatches of the picture here and there. It was the one in which Chaney appeared as a musician in some of the scenes. Comes also out of that earlier period another impression — "The Trap," though it is a fleeting one.

Then The Hunchback—strange lethal creature clambering over the roof of the Church of Notre Dame, triumphantly vivid in that moment when fiendishly he fought off the attackers with molten metal. Also the scene (extreme as it was) where he was bound and tortured—a hideous but vital monstrosity.

From "He Who Gets Slapped" in a more minor (less dissonant) mood comes the scene of the unexpressed love for the little circus rider, played by Norma Shearer, then on the verge of her bigger career. Comes from "The Unholy Three" the courtroom sequence where his anxiety to save the girl's lover was so urgently expressed.

The great roles of Chaney were mostly sacrificial. He relinquished the heroine always to the younger

(Continued on Page 8, Column 2)

ACTRESS TO REAPPEAR IN COMEDY

Dorothy Mackaye to Try Comeback in Los Angeles Tomorrow Evening

Dorothy Mackaye returns to the stage. When "A Cup of Sugar" opens at the Vine Street tomorrow evening, she will appear in the role of a nervous fussy prim wife of a trifler-husband, who, to her own extreme embarrassment, tries a time-honored method of retrieving the gentleman's devotion.

She specifically wished to make this reappearance in Los Angeles.

"I had had offers from Hammerstein, Sam Harris, and the Shuberts, to appear in New York. I had read countless plays to find a suitable role, but when I received the wire from William Trumbull for this new comedy by Lynn Starling, I felt it was the right thing for me," says Dorothy Mackaye. "I am not afraid. When I appeared in Sacramento last year, I was rather nervous, but everyone was so kind. I had so many flowers that I sent them to the hospitals. That was in 'The Dove,' a play that I had done in previous years."

It was after a trip with little Mimi, now 8 years of age, through South America, that Dorothy felt she should make the experiment of sounding out the public attitude toward herself.

"I have to earn a living for Mimi and the stage is my work. But there have been good friends, one keeps a position in a wholesale gown establishment for me at $75 a week, should I need it. Another takes care of Mimi in my New York home, while I am here. Such friends are very precious."

Dorothy says she has chosen comedy for her reappearance, "because it must be played with the utmost sincerity. One can emote in melodrama, one can be flippant in musical comedy, but in straight comedy all the laughs are based upon someone else's suffering, some one else's embarrassment, and sincerity is essential to create those laughs."

This Dorothy has become a gentle philosopher, earnest, but still retaining that sense of humor which made her successes in such plays as "Rose-Marie," "The Song of the Flame," "The Dove" and that last oriental play, "The Son-Daughter," which combined poignant humor and tragedy, possible.

Since then, she says, she has mopped acres of floors, and cleaned endless windows. "There is something emotionally symbolical about cleaning windows," she says wistfully. She feels that all that has happened to her has contributed valuably to her education and given her an infinitely finer sense of human values. "I have become very sane," she smiles.

MISSION PAINTINGS SHOWN

Deakin's Pictures and Minnie Tingle's, Painted Fifty Years Apart, Disclose Many Changes

BY ARTHUR MILLIER

The showing of Edward Deakin's paintings of the California missions, done from sketches made in 1874, contiguous with those made by Minnie Tingle in 1924—an interval of half a century—is one of the most interesting exhibitions offered this summer by the Los Angeles Museum.

The two groups of paintings occupy a large gallery on the second floor and the manner of presentation makes it possible not only to observe the differing reactions of two artists to similar themes, but to follow the hand of time as it ruined, obliterated or restored the various historic shrines of the padres during that fifty years.

Allowance must be made, of course, for the differing temperaments of the artists. Deakin sketched the missions during the first two years after his arrival in California from his native England. He had the Victorian eye for archeological detail and he made the most of every gentle clump of grass or wild flowers, every brick, illuminating all his pictures with the cool, watery light of England rather than the sharp, glowing sun of California. His California sentiment was in the manner of the early Bohemian Club—casting longing eyes toward European art centers in matters of style.

TRUE POETIC FEELING

Mrs. Tingle, on the other hand, had a true poetic feeling for the yellow warmth of old adobes, the coarse patches of gold and purple and harsh green that are the glory of our landscape. She would willingly forego details to achieve a true California atmosphere. In spirit and artistic truth her paintings are the finer. As historic, if sometimes coldly exact, documents, Deakin's pictures offer more facts to the student.

Most interesting, however, is to trace the changes on these ancient

(Continued on Page 10, Column 4)

PENDULUM SWINGS TO STAGE BILL

Flesh and Blood Show on Boards at Paramount in Current Presentation

BY JOHN SCOTT

The pendulum swings back—and as a result stage shows are resumed at the Paramount Theater, where they held sway many months ago before the shadows of the cinema started to talk, sing and laugh. The speaking screen is no longer a novelty and the subsequent call for flesh and blood entertainment was not to go unheeded.

The stage presentation current at the Paramount is a novel one, in that it includes a large chorus of girls and boys who have been working in motion pictures exclusively.

Ambitious plans are under way for succeeding footlight offerings. Following the current show the attractions will be conceived, built and staged here and will then be sent up the Pacific Coast to the various Paramount-Publix houses as road shows, according to Harry A. Gourfain, director of production.

"We are planning to give patrons of our theaters diversified and interesting entertainment," Gourfain said. "The productions will not conform to any special idea or succession of ideas, but will be arranged to include comedy, singing, classical and other types of dancing and orchestral interpolations.

"To this end we have engaged some exceedingly capable men to handle the shows. Each has been and is now a producer in his own right."

The men selected to direct, design and dress the future offerings are, besides Gourfain, the Mosconi brothers, Anthony Z. Nelle and John Pierce. Gourfain is noted in the East for his versatility in assembling and exhibiting stage shows. His experience runs from the days of the small side-stage presentations to the lavish ones of the present. Executives of Paramount-Publix place great confidence in him. The Mosconi brothers are well known here as well as in the East, where they staged scenes for Ziegfeld and other producers. Nelle has a like record in the East and Pierce worked under George M. Cohan, Earl Carroll and others.

The present stage bill, which started Thursday and shares honors with the Marx Brothers in "Animal Crackers," was directed and staged by Busby Berkeley, who is under long-term contract to the Paramount studios. Berkeley was born in Los Angeles and started his theatrical work shortly after the World War. He is directing the first stage show only.

Return of these stage shows to the Paramount will result in the abandonment for the most part of short subjects on the screen, according to theater executives.

SLAVIC SENSATION HERE

BY MURIEL BABCOCK

... days or so ago, there came ... wire from New York a la... dispatch which recorded a ... in these words: ... Leontovich, who is un... in New York, but who seems ... the Slavic sensation of Chi... will appear on Broadway this ... 'Grand Hotel.'"

... Leontovich, the "Slavic ... from Chicago"—which she ... at all—is now in these ... she is the principal feminine ... in "Candle-Light" at the ...

...where, she has appeared in .... She tells of it, without .... She was a showgirl in a ... revue of 1923. Her story is ... remarkable human docu... of the theater.

BORN IN RUSSIA

... born, she was an honored ... of the Imperial Theater of ... when the revolution broke ... fled the country to Paris. ... after a period of great un..., she found herself aligned ... Little Russian Theater—an ... somewhat on the lines ...'s "Chauve Souris" — im... this country by the Shu.... It was a flop.

... Leontovich started hunting a ... achieved it as a showgirl. ... "I must learn English," ... "I must work. I ... theater. I would work in .... So I got the girls to ... their English. Some was ...—she laughed—"some of ... pretty rough, but I learned ... words.

... Shuberts were kind. They ... 'Blossom Time.' I was the bad girl of the cast. I worked very hard and they said they liked my work. Ye-es, in that show, I came to Los Angeles. It was my first visit.

"Then there was 'And So To Bed.' I started with the Chicago company, just as in 'Blossom Time.' And then this 'Candle-Light' I start in Chicago. Maybe that is where people get the idea I am from that city. I am not. I am Russian born. I live in New York.

"My husband is Gregory Ratoff. You saw him here, perhaps, in 'The Kibitzer?' Yes? He came to America with me from Paris. I am twice married.

"I am going to do now on the New York stage, 'Grand Hotel.' Herman Shumlin, who has just had his first hit, 'The Last Mile,' is the producer. He is fine. He is very imaginative, very sensitive, very understanding—a man of Jewish blood. I think the play will be fine.

"It is a very human thing. Comedy? Is life comedy? Is life tragedy? No, life is everything and the play is of life, it is human.

"Will I be starred? I do not know. I do not care. I wish not. Stardom is not good. It is good to play good parts and do them well, with feeling. That is best and means happiness.

PASSES UP FILMS

"Talking pictures? One studio called. I think it was First National. But I told them I could not. I am going to New York to be in a play."

"Candle-Light," with Miss Leontovich, with Reginald Owen and Alan Mowbray, will be here just one more week. Then the "Slavic Sensation" sets off for the New York theater which she learned about as a showgirl.

Lynn Starling Writes a Play

Dorothy Mackaye and Douglas Gilmore

Will have principal roles in "A Cup of Sugar," new comedy due tomorrow night on the Vine-street stage. Drawing by Staff Artist A. L. Ewing.

TOLSTOI FILM RESURRECTED

BY ISABEL MORSE JONES

"Resurrection" is to be resurrected again, this time with music. Dmitri Tiomkin has almost completed the screen version score for Universal and Heinz Roemheld, the new general musical director of Universal City, is now timing it for filming.

Tolstoi's story has inspired many. Franco Alfano's opera, founded on Tolstoi's book, was for a time in the repertoire of the Chicago Civic Opera Company and Mary Garden used it for starring purposes on one of her western tours. Edwin Carewe, at Tex-Art studios, made a silent picture version a few years ago which was outstanding. Now Universal is to release a talking-screen "Resurrection," Edwin Carewe again directing, with original music by a young Russian modernist. It will be received with interest.

AMERICAN COLLABORATES

Heinz Roemheld is an American musician with European training and experience. He was chosen for a four-year contract as general musical director of Universal by Carl Laemmle, who admired his work in Berlin. Roemheld has been conducting the Berlin Symphony and supervising the music of several motion-picture theaters there. He has well-developed ideas about the music for sound pictures and he and Tiomkin have collaborated to some purpose in this first picture to be made in the new way.

Composers have long wanted to write original scores for pictures while the picture was actually being filmed, but this is the first time it has been accomplished. Studio executives have usually interfered with other ventures in this direction. As Roemheld and Tiomkin both believe that the music of a picture should be an integral part of the production and not a mere appendage to be tacked on here and there, this music of "Resurrection" has become an important part of the entertainment.

BETTER MUSIC SEEN

Roemheld predicts better music for future films and in his work at Universal he will use quite a different type of musical adaptation than has been the custom. Owing to the high royalties demanded by the publishers, the studios have hesitated to use modern publications which cost thousands for film purposes. Roemheld intends to bridge this difficulty, not by using cheap music, but by adapting the little known songs of Schubert, Schumann and other prolific classicists of another and more musical day.

He believes that the rule of the tin-pan composers is over—at least in film music. Sound-picture fans want good melody as part of their pictures, not interpolated jazz for the exploitation of a lot of aggressive, selfish music writers, Roemheld declares. In his opinion, the success of future picture music depends upon the idealism of the musicians in the studio and he, for one, is dedicated to the idea of giving the fans good music adapted to the needs of the film.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

WARNER BROS. THEATRES
HIS GREATEST ACHIEVEMENT
Greater than "DISRAELI"
MR. GEORGE ARLISS
IN JOHN GALSWORTHY'S "OLD ENGLISH"
WARNER BROS HOLLYWOOD
CONTINUOUS NOON TO 11 PM AT POPULAR PRICES
HURRY! HURRY! ONLY 5 DAYS MORE TO SEE
MR. JOHN BARRYMORE "MOBY DICK"
("THE WHITE WHALE") WITH JOAN BENNETT
WARNER BROS DOWNTOWN
FABER 2266
"ONCE A GENTLEMAN" EDWARD E. HORTON
WARNER BROS FORUM
TWICE NIGHTLY
35¢

Paramount
6TH & HILL - VA-2041
These Looney, Batty Stars Drive You Crazy With Laffs! Funnier Than "Cocoanuts"
THE FOUR MARX BROTHERS
"Animal Crackers"
with LILLIAN ROTH
and
Dazzling! Diverting!
PARAMOUNT STAGE SHOW
PRODUCED AT PARAMOUNT'S HOLLYWOOD STUDIOS
Conceived and Staged by BUSBY BERKELEY
New! Modern! Peppy! Girly! Funny! Beautiful!
PARAMOUNT AUGMENTED ORCHESTRA
JULES BUFFANO—Conductor

UNITED ARTISTS
BROADWAY AT NINTH
A Great Novel—
A Greater Screen Romance—
HAROLD BELL WRIGHT'S
"EYES OF THE WORLD"
A HENRY KING PRODUCTION WITH A GREAT CAST
A UNITED ARTISTS PICTURE
Mack Sennett Comedy "AVERAGE HUSBANDS"
Song Cartoon—Sound News
GAYLORD CARTER

If you play at golf or love—
"FOLLOW THRU"
Coming Wednesday
UNITED ARTISTS

THIS IS R-K-O MONTH
R-K-O THEATRES
GREATER TALKIE SEASON
CHILDREN 15¢ ANY TIME

Orpheum
9:45 AM TO 11:30 PM
50¢ TO 1 PM
3rd Stirring Week!
RICHARD BARTHELMESS
in the First National & Vitaphone Triumph
"THE DAWN PATROL"
DOUG FAIRBANKS, JR. & NEIL HAMILTON
Screen's Greatest Air Epic
And At Popular Prices

R-K-O THEATRE 8TH & HILL
CONTINUOUS 11 A.M. TO 11 P.M.
4 DE LUXE SHOWS DAILY 1-P. 4. 7. 9 P.M.
Greatest Quality Show in L.A. 10 Features
On the Screen "LADIES MUST PLAY"
Neil Hamilton—Dorothy Sebastian
MICKEY McGUIRE COMEDY
Krazy Kat Kartoon
R-K-O Vaudeville
SANTO & BUTLER
WILL HIGGIE & BEAUTIES
??? MILO ???
WALTER WALTERS & CO.
DARLINGS OF HOLLYWOOD
KIDDIE REVUE—MATINEES ONLY
50¢ TO 1 P.M.
R-K-O LIANS

The AUDIBLE SCREEN

John Darrow in "Hell's Angels," Chinese

Joan Bennett in "Moby Dick," Warner Downtown

Ramon Novarro in "Call of The Flesh" Loew's

Nancy Carroll in "Follow Thru," United Artists, (coming)

Neil Hamilton in "Ladies Must Play," RKO — Mary Astor in "Holiday," Carthay — Constance Bennett in "Three Faces East," Tower — Louis Wolheim in "All Quiet on The Western Front," Criterion

BATTLE FILM SHOWS MANY AIR CRASHES

"Dawn Patrol" Crack Up Sixteen Planes During Production

If "the essence of war is destruction," it would seem that the battles of "The Dawn Patrol," Richard Barthelmess's current starring vehicle now in its third week at the Orpheum Theater, certainly possesses a full measure of that essence. For it is stated that sixteen airplanes were destroyed during the making of the picture and thirteen ground structures blown to bits. The company making the picture became familiarly known around First National studios as the wrecking crew."

RICHARD BARTHELMESS

"The Dawn Patrol" was made on two locations, in addition to the studio sets. The first of the location trips took the star, Director Howard Hawks and the supporting company with a production crew, to the Pico Valley, ten miles from Newhall, where a German airdrome was constructed.

The second location was built at Triunfo. Here on eighty acres of ground, a Royal Air Force airdrome, a munitions factory and other structures were built, most of them later to be offered up by the "wrecking crew" as a sacrifice to realism.

In "The Dawn Patrol" the sounds of aerial combat are vividly reproduced. Airplanes carrying cameramen and sound experts followed the fighting ships recording as they went.

"The Dawn Patrol" is enacted by an all-male cast. This picture was approximately four months in the making and it is the thirtieth picture in which Dick Barthelmess has appeared as the star. Supporting him are Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Neil Hamilton. The balance of the cast includes William Janney, Gardner James, Clyde Cook, James Finlayson and Edmund Breon.

Three Leading Personalities Seen in Film

Three of the leading personalities the stage has given to talking pictures are brought together in "Manslaughter," now being shown at Pantages Hollywood Theater. They are George Abbott, the director, Claudette Colbert and Fredric March.

CLAUDETTE COLBERT

"Manslaughter" is the story of a wealthy girl, care-free, careless and thoughtlessly selfish. Claudette Colbert, who is said to be effective in the role, was one of Broadway's headliners. She has been seen in the films, "The Lady Lies," "The Big Pond" and "Young Man of Manhattan."

Fredric March, too, has had a screen career since leaving the stage. He has appeared in more than ten Paramount pictures, one of the most recent being "Sarah and Son" with Ruth Chatterton. George Abbott was known on Broadway before he entered pictures. Last season he directed and acted in the production of his own play, "Those We Love."

The policy of stage presentations accompanying the screen features is being continued at the Hollywood Boulevard house with "Gobs of Joy," a Fanchon and Marco "Idea" holding the stage this week. Arthur (Pat) West is featured.

World's News Featured on Second Week

The Newsreel Theater started upon its second week yesterday. During last week it has presented edited excerpts from all the newsreels, in addition to inserting daily local news shots into every program. These local shots are obtained by the theater's own sound and camera car and, in many instances, the pictorial records of local events were shown on the screen within a few hours of their occurrence, it is declared.

Programs at the Newsreel are completely changed twice each week, on Wednesdays and Saturdays. The program for the current week contains all outstanding events of local and national importance of the last few days. International events of interest, also comedy cartoons are listed.

BLONDS DESIRE MONEY

Inventor of "Lie Detector" Analyzes Characters in Cast of "Holiday" at Carthay Circle

That intangible mixture of which motion-picture stars are made was delved into in a psychological analysis conducted lately by Dr. William M. Marston, former professor of psychology at Columbia University.

Dr. Marston's research was intended essentially to establish whether it is possible for an actress to play convincingly a character foreign to her personality.

After seeing Ann Harding and Mary Astor's performances in "Holiday" at the Carthay Circle Theater, his conclusion is that she can—if she is endowed with genius. Otherwise, lacking the artistic fervor to fling herself into the characterization, the performer is lost and her director is helpless to guide her to success.

Dr. Marston, it will be remembered by those with a memory for headlines, was the man who some time ago conducted a psychological emotional test of blonds and brunettes at Columbia. His findings aroused national interest and no little controversy.

In 1917 he introduced a delicate instrument which was known as the "lie detector," a contrivance which immediately caught the attention of police officials and gave birth to deep-rooted fears in the minds of pathological liars everywhere. He also achieved fame as the discoverer of the primary emotions described in his book, "The Emotions of Normal People." He is known as an authority on the emotional effect of pictures and is the author of "The Art of Sound Pictures." At present, he is engaged in the preparation of a new book.

WHY "HOLIDAY" CHOSEN

Accordingly, it was with a definite purpose in view that he selected "Holiday" for his latest analysis. Ann Harding is a blond of most decided type, while Mary Astor is an extreme brunette. They offered the contrast he desired.

Before the final scene faded out, Dr. Marston expressed the opinion that from a psychological point of view Miss Harding and Miss Astor had been cast in roles which were opposite to their real selves. But, he added, by their unique ability to outlive themselves they had achieved art.

In "Holiday," Miss Harding, as Linda, becomes the Viking type of adventuress, who plays the game for anything but safety. Miss Astor, the dark-eyed one, as Julia, accepts convention and tradition, and fears to break the rules.

"According to psychological tests," says Dr. Marston, "blonds are ambitious for money and more likely to be socially ambitious and snobbish. They are ruled by their heads, not their hearts. Also, a light-complexioned, blue-eyed woman who was 'thrown down' by a man, as Miss Astor was as Julia, would harbor resentment. But in this story, it was the dark-eyed Julia who did this."

Dr. Marston concluded that the entire role of Julia Seton is that of a typical blond, while that of Linda should have properly gone to a psychological brunette. In reaching his conclusions, he paid tribute to Miss Harding and Miss Astor for their power to step beyond their own individual personalities.

SIMPLE REASON

"A great actress," he says, "may play a role not naturally her own type with more skill and perfection of detail, perhaps, than a part which duplicates her personality. The reason is quite simple. She studies the part objectively and bases her characterization on struggle. For it is a struggle and also, it is art."

Marston failed to comment upon the psychological reaction of Abe Lyman's toe-tickling music at the Carthay Circle, although its effect on otherwise staid and reserved people is said to be a study in itself.

Musical Comedy Popular Fare

Musical comedy is yet, and always will be one of the popular forms of screen fare—whenever the public is not satiated with an overdosage, according to Harry Tierney, R.-K.-O. composer, who has a list of stage and screen operettas to his credit.

"An indication of no lack of appreciation or desire for the musical form of entertainment," he continued, "is the ambitious program being launched for fall production on New York's Broadway."

LANGUAGE STUDENTS GO TO THEATER

International Playhouse Used as Laboratory by Many

Students of foreign languages in high schools, colleges and clubs are reported to be flocking to the International California Theater. They find this theater helps in their study of Spanish, for it is here that they can listen to all-talking motion pictures in foreign languages.

ANTONIO MORENO

So far as is known, this is the first playhouse of this type to be established in the world, but already plans are under way by Paramount and others to establish similar ones in other large cities. These will be both for the benefit of the large foreign population and the many students of languages throughout the country.

The current attraction at the International California Theater is Paramount's Spanish production entitled "El Cuerpo del Delito," with Antonio Moreno, Barry Norton, Ramon Pereda, Maria Alba, Andreas De Segurola, Carlos Villarias, Vincente Padula, Maria Calvo and Manuel Conesa.

WAR STORY RESULT OF TRENCH LIFE

Remarque Tells Why He Wrote "Western Front" Tale

Why did Erich Maria Remarque write "All Quiet on the Western Front," which in its talking-picture form is now at the Criterion Theater?

Let him tell in his own words:

"Coming back to Germany after the war was a terrible experience for all of us. After the strain and hardships and horror of the war we returned to find the country disintegrated, everywhere hunger, depression and bereavement.

"My own homecoming was overshadowed by the loss of my mother, which was a great blow to me. I turned from one job to another—anything.

"But there was something on my mind—the weight of horror and suffering that I had seen during the war years.

"It was still there, unexpressed and chaotic, robbing me of peace of mind, making it impossible to settle down to the ordinary vocations of civilian life.

"At last—I was on the editorial staff of a Berlin illustrated weekly—I realized that I had to get these things straight in my mind, to get them focused once for all.

"The idea of my book came as a sort of safety valve. I came home one night from my work and started to write it. For obvious reasons I adopted the fiction form, but what I put down was the truth.

"I was not writing for any wide audience; my object was to see clearly the experiences I had been through. Therefore I wrote with utmost simplicity and integrity as though I were telling the story to an intimate friend.

"I avoided all panegyrics and let the terrible facts speak for themselves. In six weeks the book was finished—it had written itself.

"I called it 'Im Westen Nichts Neues'—'All Quiet on the Western Front.'"

TOM SAWYER BEGGED FOR PUBLISHER

Mark Twain Had Hard Time Disposing of Boy Story

"Tom Sawyer" went begging for a publisher for several years after it was written.

This interesting item about what is considered the most popular boy story ever written was gleaned in research made prior to the production of Mark Twain's book at the Paramount studios, with Jackie Coogan in the title role.

It is not generally known that the story was first begun as a play by Mark Twain in 1872. The famous boy character was then known as Tom Sawyer, but Aunt Polly was Aunt Winnie, according to a few scattered pages which remain of the manuscript.

The rapidity with which he wrote the book is shown in a letter which Twain wrote to a friend. "I have been writing fifty pages of manuscript a day, on an average, for some time now, on a book, and consequently have been so wrapped up in it, and dead to everything else, that I have fallen mighty short in letter-writing," he wrote.

"Tom Sawyer" is said to have been the first manuscript ever copied on a typewriter. On a trip to Boston, Mark Twain had seen this invention and purchased one. He is said to have been the first person in the world to apply the type-machine to literature and a part of "Tom Sawyer" was his first work on the machine. Mark Twain's enthusiasm for the machine soon waned and he traded it for a side-saddle after he had tried to present it to William Dean Howells.

Early in July, he brought the story to a close and on July 5, 1874, wrote to Howells:

"I have finished the story and didn't take the chap beyond boyhood. I believe it would be fatal to do it in any shape but autobiographical, like 'Gil Blas.' I perhaps made a mistake in not writing it in the first person. If I went on now, and took him into manhood, he would just lie, like all the one-horse men in literature, and the reader would conceive a hearty contempt for him. It is not a boy's book at all. It will only be read by adults. It was only written for adults."

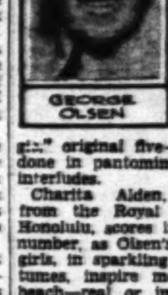
Mark Twain did not then know how wrong he was and how many boys would read it in years to come.

Current Films

BOULEVARD—"Cheer Up and Smile," with Arthur Lake.
CALIFORNIA—"El Cuerpo Del Delito," with Antonio Moreno.
CARTHAY CIRCLE—"Holiday," with Ann Harding.
CHINESE—"Hell's Angels," with Ben Lyon and James Hall.
CRITERION—"All Quiet on the Western Front," with Lew Ayres.
FILMARTE—"A Throw of Dice," made in India.
LOEW'S STATE—"Call of the Flesh," with Ramon Novarro.
MAJESTIC — "The Matrimonial Bed," with Frank Fay. Opens Saturday.
MILLION DOLLAR—"Love Among the Millionaires," with Clara Bow.
NEWSREEL THEATER—Current Events.
ORPHEUM—"The Dawn Patrol," with Richard Barthelmess.
PANTAGES—"Manslaughter," with Claudette Colbert and Frederic March.
PARAMOUNT—"Animal Crackers," with the four Marx brothers.
R.-K.-O.—"Ladies Must Play," with Dorothy Sebastian and Neil Hamilton.
UNITED ARTISTS—"Eyes of the World," with Fern Andra.
WARNERS' DOWNTOWN—"Moby Dick," with John Barrymore.
WARNERS' HOLLYWOOD—"Old English," with George Arliss.

Olsen Stages "Looking Up"

"The play's the thing," says George Olsen, borrowing a phrase from Shakespeare, as he points with pride to "Looking Up," his new autumn revue, fourth and most elaborate of the series, which is playing at his club in Culver City.


GEORGE OLSEN

In his latest girl-and-music frolic George Murphy and Juliette Johnson win fresh plaudits with their "Valse Madame" and "Apache Tragic," original five-minute vignettes, done in pantomime with dancing interludes.

Charita Alden, young dancer from the Royal Hawaiian Hotel, Honolulu, scores in a spirited hula number, as Olsen's "heavenly hula" girls, in sparkling silver grass costumes, inspire memories of the beach—real or imagined—at Waikiki.

Jack Shutta, the "brown derby" man, and Gabby Gideon, carry off the comedy honors.

Theaters—Amusements—

GREATER TALKIE SEASON
As great as this institution has been in the past . . . this year's triumphal . . . talking picture program . . .
Always a better show
LOEW'S STATE
Do you remember the happy . . . smiling attractive boy of "BEN HUR" "PAGAN" "MIDSHIPMAN" here he is again . . . more fascinating . . . more clever more romantic than ever
RAMON Novarro
CALL OF THE FLESH
with DOROTHY JORDAN, RENEE ADOREE, ERNEST TORRENCE, NANCE O'NEIL
An M.-G.-M. Romance of the Heart . . . Aflame with beauty and adventure!
ON THE STAGE
That Famed Rhythm Czar . . Mirth-Maestro
RUBE WOLF
Toast of a Nation . . . L.A. Favorite!
HARRY KAHNE
Charles Carrer — Mel Klee — Jean Macdonald
GEORGIE LANE DANCERS

IT SPEAKS FOR A GENERATION
ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT
NO ADVANCE IN PRICES
35¢
CRITERION

NEWS REEL THEATRE
ANY SEAT 25¢ ANYTIME
COMPLETE PROGRAM CHANGE

PANTAGES
Greatest Love-Drama Ever Screened!
"Manslaughter"
FREDERIC MARCH — CLAUDETTE COLBERT

LAFF WEEK BOULEVARD
CHEER UP and SMILE
ARTHUR LAKE

CALIFORNIA INTERNATIONAL
"EL CUERPO DEL DELITO"

"BYRD AT THE SOUTH POLE"

MILLION DOLLAR 25¢
CLARA BOW
LOVE AMONG THE MILLIONAIRES
5 ACTS VAUDEVILLE

NOVARRO TURNS DIRECTOR

Latin Romantic Now Recruit to Technical Side of Films; "Singer of Seville" First

BY ELENA BOLAND

The actor who can do nothing but act is no longer worth his profile. [illegible] are learning to do many things and the actor-turned-director is [illegible] phenomenon.

[illegible] of the most recent recruits [illegible] technical side is Ramon Novarro, [illegible] the spirit of Latin romance. [illegible] is he with the greater possibilities of his new field, Novarro [illegible] of nothing else. Night [illegible] he is on an M.-G.-M. stage [illegible] the Spanish version of [illegible] Singer of Seville," which [illegible] slipped into Loew's State [illegible] as "The Call of the Flesh." [illegible] has little to do with the [illegible] but a lot with the box office, which is Novarro's only [illegible].

[illegible] talkies have just started [illegible] their adolescent stages are different. Two years from now Ramon [illegible] a different situation. [illegible] at present:

[illegible] is so hard; 'do this in two [illegible]' they say, and we must do it. [illegible] always in a rush; we can't [illegible] good. And we have to be [illegible] more accurate in the Spanish [illegible] than in the English, particularly in costumes and sets. In [illegible] we can use California [illegible] Spanish homes and furniture, but for our own country we [illegible] have each detail right. They [illegible] rods for curtains in the [illegible]. You never see those [illegible]. They have wooden poles. [illegible] in Hollywood there is not the [illegible] of Spanish actors. We have [illegible], but I think this will be better than the English picture. We [illegible] from a cut script, everything is all planned. We know just [illegible] to go and what to do. But [illegible] we made mistakes before, we [illegible] improve. I think the first picture was too staccato, too choppy. I try to make it liquid, more [illegible]

"The Call of the Flesh" gives [illegible] one of his best roles—at [illegible] he enjoyed it more than many [illegible]. He is tired of being representative of manhood's moral uplift. [illegible] at the same time he resents appearing other than he is.

"I am a devil in this. I like it. [illegible] able to flirt a little, be gay and [illegible] his creed; but that is all. I [illegible] like a lot of bedrooms."

The story of this Latin romance [illegible] both airy comedy and the [illegible] of drama. Both of these [illegible] to the young Spaniard. He [illegible] to be good at everything.

[illegible] motion pictures do not absorb [illegible] of Ramon Novarro's ambitions. He isn't satisfied, although he is glad he is able to sing more often now with the talkies. He is skeptical of fame and he is conscious of time.

"You work all the time for the perfect thing. You get it maybe, just once—at the end. But you can't give it to anybody. Everybody else must work just like you. So what have you done when it's over?"

Many of Ramon Novarro's ambitions go into his music and into the miniature theater he has built in his home. He gives shows and concerts there. He loves to train and develop talent and always has amateurs, his family and their friends. He will work two months perfecting them in one sketch which is presented with a seven-piece orchestra, ushers, tickets and programs. The results have so encouraged him that he wants very much to leave Hollywood for a while and try his wings in a New York theater.

Current Drama

THE OPENINGS

HOLLYWOOD PLAYHOUSE—"Good Old Days." Tomorrow evening. Kolb and Dill return again and in a boisterous farce.

VINE-STREET—"A Cup of Sugar." Tomorrow evening. A naughty but thoroughly nice farce by Lynn Starling presents Dorothy Mackaye.

McGROARTY'S TUJUNGA THEATER—"Osceola." Tomorrow evening. This is the tale of the American Indian and the second in a series of plays by Mr. McGroarty.

OTHER OFFERINGS

BELASCO—"It's a Wise Child," with Mildred McCoy.

BILTMORE—"Candle-Light," with Eugenie Leontovich.

EGAN—"The Missing Witness," with Maude Fealy.

EL CAPITAN—"The Poor Nut," with Elliott Nugent.

The PLAYBILL

MARGUERITE DE LA MOTTE IN "THE GOOD OLD DAYS," HOLLYWOOD PLAYHOUSE

OLGA KROLOW IN "IT'S A WISE CHILD," BELASCO

BOB STANLEY, FOLLIES

EUGENIE LEONTOVICH IN "CANDLE LIGHT," BILTMORE

MAUDE FEALY, IN "THE MISSING WITNESS," EGAN

ELLIOTT NUGENT IN "THE POOR NUT," EL CAPITAN

KOLB, DILL RETURN IN GAY FARCE

"Good Old Days" will be Lived Again at Hollywood Playhouse

Kolb and Dill, favorite comedians of the Pacific Coast, come to the Hollywood Playhouse for a limited engagement, starting tomorrow night, in "Good Old Days." This farcical comedy was written especially for the stars by Aaron Hoffman, and it has been one of the most popular of their many starring vehicles.

Thirty-one years ago Kolb and Dill united as stage partners and most of the time since then has been spent on the coast, with occasional tours east. They came here first as vaudeville comedians, then returned the following year in "Fiddle-dee-dee," which made coast theatrical history. From that time on they have appeared in a succession of comedies and of musical productions, among which have been "The High Cost of Loving," "Lonesome Town," "Playing the Ponies," "Give and Take," "As You Were," "Peck o' Pickles," "I. O. U." and "Queen High." Of the eighty-seven attractions in which they have appeared, only one has failed to show a profit, believed to be a record.

In "Good Old Days," Kolb and Dill are seen as partners in a prosperous saloon business. Kolb is Nick Schloss and Dill is Albert Wagner. Then the prohibition amendment puts them out of business and the partners go their separate ways. Nick becomes a prohibition agent and Albert grows rich as a bootlegger. When Nick arrives with a search warrant at Albert's home the humor comes to a climax, much of the comedy deriving from the arguments between the two with their viewpoints on prohibition in conflict. The love story centers in the romance between Nick's son and Albert's daughter, Katie.

Marguerite De la Motte will be seen in the chief feminine role of Katie, while Julia Blanc, who has been a member of the Kolb and Dill companies for many seasons, will be seen in the role she created, that of Albert's wife, Fritzie.

Franklyn Farnum, James Bush, Henry Shumer, Charles Edler, Ben Taggart and Allyn Lewis are also listed.

One of the features of the production will be the patio cabaret, in which entertainment will be given during the intermission.

Many Former Broadwayites to Have Roles

Identity of former Broadwayites who will make up the producing staff for "Temptations of 1930" has just been announced by sponsors of the musical revue to have its premiere at the Mayan next month.

On the roster with LeRoy Prinz, former associate of Earl Carroll, who will stage the dances, names include Ted Snyder, to prepare the music; Frank Davis, as sketch director and a major comedian; James Brockman, lyricist, and Bill Woolfenden, general production manager.

Snyder has scores of song hits to his credit.

Footlight patrons know Davis for having written, directed and acted in such Broadway productions as various Shubert revues and vaudeville acts on the Century Roof.

Lyrics were written by Brockman for such Fox pictures as "Happy Days," "Let's Go Places," "Movietone Follies," and "She Steps Out." He is known for such song hits as "I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles," "The Shade of the Sheltering Palm," "I Faw Down and Go Boom," "As Long as the Shamrock Grows Green."

Wilde Play to be Given at Pasadena

The Pasadena Community Playhouse announces a production of Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest," with Charles Levision in the role of elder brother.

Both the Pasadena performance and the London run this summer, under the sponsorship of Sir Nigel Playfair, indicate that the brilliancy of Wilde is as much appreciated by this generation of playgoers as by the last.

Opposite Levision, who under Gilmor Brown's direction is said to have become one of the outstanding younger players in Southern California, plays Franklin Provo, another "discovery" of Brown's who played Merton in "Merton of the Movies."

The double casting of the feminine lead of Gwendolyn lists Margaret Tupper and Lisa Thomson. Next week Miss Tupper, the blonde ingenue whose "Trilby" a year ago first brought her to the dramatic limelight, will play on Tuesday and Thursday. Miss Thomson will play Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday.

WORLDLY ROLES HIS "MEAT"

John Holland, Gay Young Bachelor, Admits Knowing About Life; Dislikes Love-Making Parts

BY ALMA WHITAKER

When you see "Ladies Must Play" at the R.-K.-O. Theater, you will observe a man-of-the-world of nigh 40 in some romantic complications with a pretty blond and portraying the role rather well.

This is John Holland, bachelor, 31 years of age, resident of the Hollywood Athletic Club, who enjoys playing "heavies" and rather approves of graying his hair and adding to his years in the cause of art.

Now John, being a likeable fellow who gave considerable promise in a picture called "Summer Bachelors" for Mr. Fox, some three years ago, had not seemed to progress as rapidly as one might have expected in his chosen career, albeit he was brought to Hollywood for "She Goes to War," and is also to be seen in "Eyes of the World" as the artist, and in "Hell Harbor."

"Well, you see," explains John, "the reason for my slow progress is that no sufficiently important person of influence has yet taken an interest in me. Also, just about the time I was beginning to take myself and pictures very, very seriously, as most juveniles do, after my chance in 'Summer Bachelors,' I got a hemorrhage of the brain and had my head cut open.

"The presumption is that I'm a bit crazy, but as a matter of fact, I am pleasantly sane now. Mind you, I am still one of those deep-thinking actors who likes to psychoanalyze his roles and all that, but I don't take it to heart so much since my brain was tinkered with, nor blow up when directors don't agree with me."

NOT ANY LURE

John says this with an amused drawl. He will also, as an experienced bachelor, insist that love-making parts have no lure.

"There is no such thing as a love scene in real life as we know it in the movies. The most difficult line to say is 'I love you' . . . so character parts for me, if I can get them. Later on I want to direct, and mean to learn the job via the cutting room. There is no situation in pictures that I cannot parallel in my own life . . . except the death-cell scene I played in 'Guilty,' so I feel I know how it ought to be done . . ."

Whereupon John Holland explained that he was the only child of a nice mamma, who soon arrives to keep a brand-new house for him; that he was sumptuously spoiled until he was 12, when he was sent away to school, and that he ran away and enlisted as a gob when he was 15 years of age. He regrets to admit that he wan't a good gob and that he was fired for overstaying his leave on the untrue excuse that mamma was sick. The Navy discovered all about mamma's health and there you are. After that he enlisted with the Canadians in the war and served two years in Russia alone. For the rest, he claims vagabond tendencies . . .

"And let me tell you, if I don't get a good contract by the first of the year, I'll spite Hollywood by leaving it cold and going off to see some more of the world. I love traveling, have been in nearly every country . . ." he says, grinning.

"What brought on the brain hemorrhage?" I inquired.

A GOOD CONTRACT

"Oh, my sterling work in 'Summer Bachelors' for Fox, brought me a contract that would have netted $750,000. I guess that much money in the offing set up an irritation," laughed John. "You see, I had tried to join the Paramount School and been turned down, with numerous discouraging remarks. So I did extra work and finally landed that part . . . just to show them. It must have been the gnawing ache to make good that did it. I have done four pictures for Fox, three for United Artists, and three for Columbia . . . now I can bear a good contract with fine poise."

John has a magnanimous admiration for his fellow-actors. He thinks the three finest and most adventurous professionals in the world are the theater, law and newspaper work. He says he has slept in Battery Park and owned an apartment at the Ritz and he knows all about "life" . . . even, I mean, if he is still a bachelor.

Clara Bow Has Waitress Role in New Film

Clara Bow, red-headed "It" star, has learned a new trade. She is now an experienced waitress for any first-class railroad eating house.

STUART ERWIN

The "It" girl's newest musical romance, "Love Among the Millionaires," which is the current feature at the Million Dollar Theater, was hard work for the star. She spent a whole day handing out hamburger steaks, ham and eggs and what-have-you to a line of hungry patrons in a dingy cafe while cameras picked up the action for the opening scenes of "Love Among the Millionaires."

The clatter of dishes and the blatant tones of a nickel in-the-slot piano accompany the action. Miss Bow is supported by a cast of four outstanding Paramount actors, among whom are Mitzi Green, Skeets Gallagher, Stuart Erwin and Stanley Smith.

On the stage at the Third-and-Broadway variety playhouse the headline offering is the "Revue Unique."

Film of India Being Shown at Filmarte

An adventurous romance enacted entirely by a Hindu cast of players against the background of India, is "A Throw of Dice," now screening at the Filmarte Theater.

The drama is adapted from an ancient legend and tells of the rivalry of two powerful kings for the hand of a princess.

Frantz Osten, UFA director, went to India to film this picture and was assisted by Himansu Rai, a graduate from Oxford University.

Seeta Devi, who has the role of the Princess, is called the leading actress of India.

UNIQUE BLENDING SEEN IN MUSICAL FAMILY

Blending of two nationalities in a unique family combination is represented in the dances and music created for the stage show introducing "Hell's Angels," Howard Hughes's aerial spectacle, now in its fifteenth week at Grauman's Chinese.

Exotic dance ensembles of the footlight spectacle were conceived and executed by Albertina Rasch, native of Vienna, while the music for the stage production was written by Dimitri Tiomkin, Russian composer and pianist.

Miss Rasch in private life is Mrs. Tiomkin, and while the Viennese dance mistress has been achieving an international reputation as an originator of unique forms of the ballet, her Russian husband has won fame here and abroad for his ultra-modern musical compositions.

The maestra of the dance has been called from Hollywood to New York, where she is staging the dances for Bobby Connolly's "Prince Charming," Erlanger's "Little Show" and other productions following her staging of a ballet spectacle at Hollywood Bowl.

The success achieved by music created by Tiomkin for the stage show at the Chinese resulted in his being signed by Carl Laemmle, Jr., to write the musical score for Tolstoi's "Resurrection."

HELTON HAS EXUBERANT STAGE ROLE

Part of Cheer Leader in "The Poor Nut" Played by Veteran

Percy Helton, who plays the role of the exuberant, cavorting cheer leader, Maggie Welch, in "The Poor Nut," the comedy now at El Capitan Theater, is making his first appearance in Los Angeles since 1912, when he played with David Warfield in "The Return of Peter Grimm" at the Mason Theater.

This was the play in which Helton first won attention on Broadway, after which he was cast as the lame boy in "The Miracle Man." After that he skyrocketed to fame, it is said, later appearing in such successes as "Fifty Miles from Boston," "Buster Brown," "Young America," "Three Live Ghosts," "The Five Million," "The Texas Nightingale," "Up the Ladder," "To the Ladies" and "Remote Control."

Helton finished his summer engagement as the featured comedian in "Who Cares?" a musical revue in New York, just in time to come to Hollywood to play the role he created in the original production of "The Poor Nut." With Helton's arrival for rehearsal, reunions and reminiscences started backstage, where there are many of the original New York company, Elliott Nugent, Norma Lee, Ruth Nugent, Cornelius Keefe, Eric Kalkhurst and Russell Scott.

George Arliss Subtlety Once Big Handicap

George Arliss, dean of the American stage, was once fired for incompetency!

And it was the very subtlety that marks him as a master of histrionic art that lost him his part. It was during his first years on the stage that Arliss, who is to be seen in "Old English" at Warner Brothers Hollywood Theater, was given the role of villian while touring with a company through the English provinces. Because of his inclination toward artistic acting and because he didn't shout his lines, as was the custom then for villains, Arliss was given notice, with the explanation "that he was not strong enough for the part."

Although Arliss stands at the top of his profession today, he put in long, discouraging years as a young actor in England and it was not until he came to America that he was starred. "The Devil" was his first vehicle, but "The Green Goddess" and "Disraeli," in both of which he was later starred on the screen by Warner Brothers, and "Old English" have been his most successful efforts.

Campus Scenes Displayed in College Film

The campus of a little up-State New York college and the luxurious surroundings of a fashionable New York night club form the background for "Cheer Up and Smile," the Fox youth-romance directed by Sidney Lanfield and featuring Arthur Lake, Dixie Lee and Olga Baclanova which is currently showing at the Boulevard.

OLGA BACLANOVA

"Whispering" Jack Smith, Charles Judels and Johnny Arthur contribute laughs and melody to the night-club sequences, while Sumner Getchell and John Darrow are to be found in the university scenes, together with a score of undergraduates from the University of Southern California, many of them varsity football-squad members whose services were secured in order that the college atmosphere might seem more authentic.

Actress Here for Film Work

Arrivals and departures of Broadway satellites continue apace. One of the recent Hollywood acquisitions is Jeanne Greene, erstwhile leading woman for Paul Muni in the stage production of "Four Walls," who is expected to sign a contract with one of the major companies shortly.

Miss Greene's most recent part was opposite Henry Hull in "Veneer." She played in "Kibitzer," with Edward G. Robinson, and then in Maxwell Anderson's effort, "The Buccaneer," which marked William Farnum's return to the eastern stage.

"Broadway," the actress reports, "is actively announcing the usual rush of fall plays, although nothing sensational has come along yet. Belasco's new comedy, 'Dancing Partner,' and Elmer Harris's 'Ladies All' are the only promising new pieces."

"DISHONORED LADY" DUE

Katharine Cornell, star of three successes produced during the last five years, will arrive in Los Angeles Monday evening, September 8, for her first appearance on a local stage. She will be presented in the Biltmore Theater by Gilbert Miller and Guthrie McClintic in "Dishonored Lady," her last season's play at the Empire Theater in New York.

"Dishonored Lady" is not a crime story in the hackneyed sense of that phrase, but one based on an international crime sensation. The dominant incidents of the play are borrowed from an actual case, it is said, the trial of Madeleine Smith, held in Glasgow, Scotland, seventy-three years ago.

Miss Cornell is not treading a new path in her portrayal of the central figure in "Dishonored Lady." She was elevated to stardom as a result of her personal success as Iris March in the dramatization of Michael Arlen's "The Green Hat." She followed that as Leslie Crosby in Somerset Maugham's "The Letter," a story of a murderess. And her last role, prior to the production of "Dishonored Lady," was Countess Ellen Olenska in the stage version of Edith Wharton's "The Age of Innocence." Oddly enough, Miss Cornell scored her first real success in London, before she had attained recognition on the American stage, as Jo in Louisa M. Alcott's gentle classic, "Little Women."

Miss Cornell's company and production are being sent direct from the Empire Theater in New York to the Biltmore.

BELASCO ROLES FIT TOLER

Sidney Toler, perennial Belasco actor, enjoys the fortune of always having a good part in Belasco hits.

The list of roles originated by Toler under the Belasco direction is noteworthy. He was the barker in the production "Deburau," with Lionel Atwill and Elsie Mackay. Next he was "Joly," the stage manager in "Kiki," in support of Sam Hardy, Lenore Ulric and Thomas Mitchell.

"Laugh, Clown, Laugh" followed. Sidney Toler and Lionel Barrymore had the dual roles of Flick and Flash, the clowns. Then came "The Dove," starring Holbrook Blinn. In this, Toler was given the important role of Mike Morowich.

And now it is "It's a Wise Child," with Toler in the role of Cool Kelly, iceman and bootlegger in the town where Joyce Stanton, the heroine, her family and her admirers live. "It's a Wise Child" is now playing at the Belasco, with the original New York cast.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

EL CAPITAN. MAT. TODAY. A FAST COMEDY OF COLLEGE LIFE. Elliott Nugent in his original role, undisputed laugh champion, in "THE POOR NUT" By J. C. & ELLIOTT NUGENT. NORMA LEE · RUTH NUGENT · PERCY HELTON. AND 60 OTHERS. SPECIAL LABOR DAY MATINEE.

VINE ST. THEATRE GL. 4146. OPENING MONDAY NIGHT. William P. Trumbull presents The Naughty Nice Farce "A CUP OF SUGAR" by LYNN STARLING, author of "In His Arms," "Weak Sisters," "Meet the Wife," etc. With that fascinating little comedienne DOROTHY MACKAYE and the BEST COMEDY CAST in YEARS. SEATS NOW.

BILTMORE. TONIGHT, 8:30—LAST WEEK. GILBERT MILLER'S ORIGINAL NEW YORK PRODUCTION "CANDLE LIGHT" gay Viennese comedy by P. G. Wodehouse with EUGENIE LEONTOVICH, REGINALD OWEN · ALAN MOWBRAY. SEATS NOW.

THE SEASON'S OUTSTANDING TRIUMPH. 2 WEEKS ONLY BEGINNING MONDAY SEPT. 8. MATS. WED. SAT. GILBERT MILLER in association with GUTHRIE McCLINTIC presents KATHARINE CORNELL in her Empire Theatre New York success "Dishonored Lady" by Margaret Ayer Barnes and Edward Sheldon. Evenings $3.00, $2.00, $1.50, $1.00. Mats. Wed. & Sat., $2.50, $2.00, $1.50, $1.00. SEATS TUES.

THE LAUGH HIT OF THE TOWN. Ask Anyone. DAVID BELASCO presents his supreme, smashing sophisticated comedy success "It's a Wise Child" by Laurence E. Johnson with the FLAWLESS ORIGINAL NEW YORK CAST. MATS WED & SAT. BELASCO.

HOLLYWOOD PLAYHOUSE. STARTS MONDAY NIGHT the laugh riot KOLB and DILL in the cyclonic laugh producer "GOOD OLD DAYS" by Aaron Hoffman. GRanite 1131. FREE PATIO CABARET. Evenings, 50c to $1.50. Matinees, Wed. & Sat., 50c to $1.

LOS ANGELES MUSEUM. FREE—Exhibits of History, Science & Art. Open daily 10 to 4—Sundays & holidays 2 to 5. EXPOSITION PARK (take "U" or "V" car). HISTORY—Documents, Books, Personalia of Andrew Jackson; Costumes and Jewelry Worn by Dona Mariana de Coronel. ART—Senator Burlingame Johnson Collection of Chinese Porcelain; Prints by Stephen de Hospodar. JUNIOR MUSEUM—Campfire Girls Question Case Game for Honors; Model and Pictures of Admiral Byrd's Antarctic Expedition. SCIENCE—Game Birds; Reptiles of the California Deserts.

FOLLIES THEATRE. 80 PEOPLE 80. MOSTLY GIRLS. MIDNITE SHOW EVERY SATURDAY. BURLESQUE.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

HOWARD HUGHES' "hell's angels." THUNDERING AHEAD ON THE GREATEST RUN THIS THEATRE HAS EVER KNOWN. WITH A MAMMOTH STAGE SHOW. GRAUMAN'S CHINESE. Direction Fox West Coast Theatres.

HEDDA HOPPER. Philip Barry must have had you in mind when he wrote this delightful comedy . . . you are so splendid in the part you play . . . your grace . . . your poise . . . your fine voice . . . Los Angeles loves your contribution to the success of . . . "Holiday." Pathe's Prize Picture of 1930. The Cast: ANN HARDING, MARY ASTOR, ROBERT AMES, EDWARD EVERETT HORTON, HEDDA HOPPER, WILLIAM HOLDEN, MONROE OWSLEY. Directed by EDWARD H. GRIFFITH.

CARTHAY CIRCLE. On the stage ABE LYMAN and his band. Universal Talking Comedy "PARLEZ VOUS." Big Red Cars!

MAJESTIC THEATRE BDWY. AT 9TH. THE PLAY THAT MADE ALL PARIS GASP. THE MATRIMONIAL BED. LILYAN TASHMAN, FLORENCE ELDRIDGE, with JAMES GLEASON, FRANK FAY. BIG PICTURES AT POPULAR PRICES. 25¢.

TOWER 25¢. CONSTANCE BENNETT, ERIC VON STROHEIM, THREE FACES EAST.

GEORGE OLSEN'S. BEN BERNIE, Guest of Honor. Awarding Trophy Cup in Dancing Contest.

ALWAYS A BETTER SHOW AT LOEW'S STATE. RAMON NOVARRO. CALL OF THE FLESH. ON THE STAGE. RUBE WOLF.

IT SPEAKS FOR A GENERATION. ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT.

ADVANCE IN PRICES. CRITERION.

NEWS REEL THEATRE.

PANTAGES. Manslaughter.

BOULEVARD. CHEER UP and SMILE. ARTHUR LAKE AND DIXIE LEE.

"EL CUERPO DEL DELITO" (The Benson Murder Case). Antonio Moreno and Ramon Pereda.

A USED CAR will run your business errands—take your family on trips. Bring you lots of joy. These buys are in Times Want Ads.

The New in Stores & Homes

Novelties, Ideas, and Suggestions

By OLIVE GRAY

A few more days of school preparation and let us hope that the children will be ready with clothes to their taste.

At no period during life do clothes matter so much as to the growing child. That they look as well as their associates seems very vital to them—sensitive as they are to ridicule, alive to praise. Now that we are beginning to better understand that early events leave an indelible imprint upon character we lend more sympathy to the likes and dislikes of little ones. Psychoanalysts tell us that many a complex results from youthful deprivations or the reverse. One, possessed of a decided "inferiority complex," tells us that this developed from being obliged to wear made-over and inferior garments during school days.

Silk Simulation

Time changes all things, even the weaves in fabrics. Time was when all weaves endeavored to look like silk; and now silk tries to look like all weaves but silk. Silk weaves which so nearly resemble tweed as to almost defy detection by the unassisted eye; silk that is printed in exact similitude of patchwork calico; silk which masquerades like challis—in short, silk playing at being everything else but silk. Such are some of fashion's inconsistencies of the forthcoming season.

Further Pretense

Still another fabric pretense is that of lame—or gold—thread, which in some of the most exclusive frocks for afternoon or dinner, helps to fashion a surface greatly resembling the cravat-silk well liked by couture. This weave, first glance, fails to disclose the golden texture, humbly pretending to an almost calico effect—but upon inspection displays the glint of yellow metal, one of the season's beloved modes.

This Affectation

The affectation of simplicity is, indeed, one of the new season's especial fads. To pretend to be humble—as does a true aristocrat in association with the bourgeoisie—is the aim of many of the modish fabrics. Simplicity, too, is the pretense of the so plain-looking frocks, wraps and hats. But this simplicity, this unsophistication, is a very studied affair and is to be attained only through utmost artistry. Fine, educated tailoring only can attain to the knowing darts and tucks, curved seams and clever uplifts shown in the "plain" tailored ensembles for street or sports. Couture, spelled with capitals, must be employed to compass the "simple" effects in dinner gowns and evening wraps. Inside-out tucking, pleats which are invisible but that have an important part in the finalities of dress; geometrically rounded godets inset with hair-breadth exactitude. All these form part and parcel of the new season's demands in the feminine wardrobe.

Tea-for-Two's

Clever little frocks for tots in the small years come imprinted with animal characters, the skirts flounced in organdy, white or colored, and set along these flounces, "cinema folk" cut out from felt. The figurines may be detached for laundering the little dress.

Rainy Days Are Happy

Rainy days will be happy days for the small girls who possess those rainy day sets. The coats are printed in quaint Mother Goose favorites upon rubberized cloth and tucked into each pocket is a beret of like material with the coat.

Rumble Seat Coats

Nothing so delights children as riding in the rumble seat; and equally delightful will prove those new rumble-seat coats. Fashioned from a woolen fabric similar to a clipped fur, these new coats are really smart as well as warmth affording. In gray, the material is especially chic, looking very like clipped gray squirrel—the actual fur. Builded upon lines similar to the polo coats, these coats may be worn open or closed—the latter, one may be certain, when rumble-seated.

Russian

The Russian note appears intriguingly, in some of the autumn clothes. The Russian blouse—alway becoming to tall women, finds expression in contrasting material to the skirt with which it is worn; one especially wantable ensemble of this character, shown in exclusive store, having the top garment of embroidered silk in a butterbeige, the skirt in brown. The embroidery on this Russian blouse was especially interesting, featuring as it did several points of the autumn mode—dots in gold thread—stars embroidered in a deep red, and others in flag blue. The blouse was cut on close lines, similar to the coats worn by higher class Chinese women, and was fastened to the throat, with self-fabric buttons, the fastening extending throughout the upstanding, plain collar.

Jade and Black

Wantable beyond expression is that new dressing-table set, shown first in that high-class store, where everything new is sure to be in the authentic mode. Of black composition, the combs, brushes and trays are graceful in shape and each is centered by a carving in green jade. The mirrors and picture frames are especially artistic. The centerpiece may be obtained also in rose color. Fine as a gift for the autumn bride—this set.

That Bridal Window

I hope you have seen, or will see, that window wherein the autumn bride and attendants figure. The wedding gown is novel, being fashioned from pastel white—a new shade—and the attendant maids in ice-green, also a novel tone in this popular color. Satin fashions the gowns, and the simplicity of each has a strong appeal. The bride's gown is adorned solely by a modernistically shaped embroidery, in pastel white; the only touch of actual color appearing the mauve orchids half concealed among the lilies of the shower bouquet which the bride bears upon one arm.

CHANEY GAVE LIFE FOR ART

(Continued from Fifth Page)

man at the close of the story. This was the theme song of his career.

There has seldom, if ever, been any man in pictures who knew better what he could best do. He stuck faithfully to that type of portrayal.

HE KNEW PICTURES

Above all, he knew pictures. He understood that you had to convey a definite message to the eye. He realized hat he could best accomplish this in the earlier days by making his impersonations stand almost fiercely apart.

I think there is no doubt that Chaney paid heavily for the very violence of his early efforts. The strain of crippling himself as he did, wearing frightful harnesses of steel, cutting off the circulation in his arms and legs, strapping them by the hour, cut deeply into his vitality. He brought his audience thrills that they had never known before, but the doing of it cost him more than they ever conceded.

I remember a talk that I had with him when he filmed "The Road to Mandalay," in which he used a solution in his eye to give the effect of a cataract. It seemed a hazardous thing to do, but Chaney was sanguine. It was painful, admittedly, he told me, but it really did no harm. He seemed to have no fear of anything that brought with it physical discomfort of this sort. He was simply intent on giving an added realism to the picture, cost what it might.

Chaney was loved from the heart at whatever studio he worked, and there was no hypocrisy about it, because Lon's character did not permit it. He was big in spirit; bigger perhaps with those who were not prominent and who needed help. He was ever willing to aid the movie tyro in some fine point of make-up, of which he was naturally a master. He was democratic to the highest degree. He had traveled a hard way in life in the beginning, and therefore knew how to be.

Chaney only made one talking picture prior to his death. He was looking forward to another. But fate intervened.

Perhaps it was for the best. Who knows? The old order was passing, and Chaney's art belonged peculiarly to the pictorial rather than to the audible screen. In that form he has written motion-picture history as have few other actors in the studios of Hollywood.

BELASCO TO PURCHASE PLAY

Edgar Allan Woolf, at present engaged as writer for First National studios, has received word from David Belasco that "Argentina," the play he completed before coming to Hollywood, will shortly make its appearance on Broadway, featuring a new star. The play was originally intended for Lenore Ulric.

THE MAY CO.

Second Week! By Request!

R. F. FOSTER

(in person)

The Internationally Famous Bridge Authority

We have prevailed upon Mr. Foster to stay another week . . . the amazing success of last week's lessons demanded it! Now he will cover both *Auction and Contract* . . . all points of the games . . . so that players will be capable of bidding any combination of cards . . . of estimating all values for their own or support bids, etc.

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday. September 2, 3, 4, 5, at 2 p.m. daily. Come alone, or bring friends to make up tables. No charge for admission.

(Exposition Hall, Fifth Floor)

AUTUMN THE MAY COMPANY

STORE CLOSED MONDAY LABOR DAY! / THESE FEATURES TUESDAY

Tuesday! On to Autumn, with a store brimming with fascinating new merchandise . . . with a spirited sales force, refreshed after the holiday, eager for service! Tuesday, also, sees the opening of "Annual Autumn Home Week" throughout the store.

Save 20% to 33 1-3% Now! 10% Deposit Holds Coat Until October

Last Day! AUGUST FUR SALE

Select Coats of Russian Squirrel at Savings!

Already the price of squirrel coats has gone up! But The May Company's August Fur Sale price remains the same! $275 to $325 natural and dyed squirrel coats at $195! Flared! Fitted! Straight! Tuesday . . . last day!

$195

Silver, Gold Muskrat Coats

Usually $180 to $195! What enthusiastic buying there'll be! Silver muskrat, gold muskrat, two-tone muskrat, tailored or fitted in line! $134

$139.50 Coats of Lapin (hare,) tailored or semi-fitted $100

$395 Jap Weasel Coats, strongly resembling mink. Now $295

Ermine Coats at a Saving!

Usually $895 to $995! 1931 in line! Gorgeous with huge fan, shawl, cape collars! Oriental ermine! Laski ermine! Ermine in new cassbe shade. $595

Jap Mink, also flared American Broadtail Coats, squirrel trim . $395

Eastern Mink Coats, straight of line, with a regal beauty $995

(The May Company—FUR SHOP MODERNE—Third Floor)

Smart on five counts: sheared caracul cravat; being a coat dress; black; 'different' wool crepe, asymmetrical detail, $159.50.

Right out of Russia, via Paris! Doubly smart because all its chic lines are outlined with black Persian lamb! Notice clips. $79.50.

New! In the Gown Shop

FROCKS TAKE TO FUR

That's the very latest note from Paris, "The Street Frock Takes Its Touch of Fur to be Smart!" Such leaders as Lelong, Premet, Irene Dana and Martial et Armand all showed the most interesting new dresses made simply fascinating by the inspired use of fur! So . . . increased activity on the part of our stylists in Paris and our buyer in New York and . . . in surprisingly short time, express packages to be opened for our Gown Shop! *Now:—*

The Russian Tunic, Fur Outlined!
The Coat Dress, with Fur Cravat!
White Fur Bows on Supple Black!
Imported Distinctive Wool Crepe!

There aren't many of them in this first rushed shipment, but they are costumes that will establish the new vogue for fur and their lines are perfect . . . The women who choose them will definitely establish themselves as connoisseurs of chic! New wool crepes, flat crepes, Cantons and satins.

**Galypin, Caracul, *Lapin and Genuine Persian Lamb Lead*

Black is smartest, of course . . . black fur on black dress, or dashing contrast of white on black, or black on the new greige or brilliant red-rust! Brown, green and a lovely "Whistler gold" also have the magic touch of fur! Sizes 12 to 44.

$49.50 to $159.50

(Women's and Misses' Gown Shop—Third Floor)

(*Rabbit)

Last-Minute Needs for All

Those Who Hurry Back to School!

"Where're my hankies?" "Oh, we never got that sweater for Junior!" "Stockings! Oh, Mother, those dozen pairs of stockings!" Don't worry. A few minutes at The May Company will remedy that! Here are just a few reminders.

Hand-Emb. Handkerchiefs

39c

Good linen, beautifully hand embroidered. In white and colors. Scalloped edges or ¼" hem. Usually 50c.

(First Floor)

Dansettes and Briefs

$2.55

Back to school! Time for new lingerie from our Ingenue Section. Crepe de Chine in specialized sizes.

(Third Floor)

Eight-Garment Wardrobe Bags

$1.99

$3 is the usual price of these practical bookless wardrobe bags. Made of ribbon-stripe twilled art ticking.

(First Floor)

Boys' Wool Sweaters

$2.95

Swanky pull-over style for school wear! New fall colors in novelty patterns. Sizes 6 to 18 years.

(Second Floor)

Smart Campus Oxfords

$8.50

Brown kid, brown lizard trimmed grain calf. Or black kid trimmed with patent. Suede frat pump.

(First Floor)

Silk-to-Top Stockings

$1

Women's 5-thread service chiffons. Garter hems lisle-interlined. Soles, toes, heels, reinforced mercerized lisle.

(First Floor)

Triangles of Crepe

59c

These triangle scarfs are so chic! Hand-blocked designs in many colors. Usually $1.

NECKWEAR SETS; of linen, pique; also lace vestee, tie-sets, special $1

(First Floor)

Fancy Sox for Men

39c

Rayon-and-silk, rayon-and-lisle. Usually 50c and 75c. Sizes 10 to 11½.

CLOCKED SILK HOSE; usually $1.50, full-fashioned, black, colors, contrasting clocks.. 85c

(First Floor)

Microspoint wool crepe in fashionable brown with white dots, $29.50.

Three-piece frieze suit with Schiaparelli-type ski blouse, $29.50.

Sports Shop Event! Frisco.

WOOL CREPE SUITS $29.50

Wool Suits lead the field! Imagine, finding this brand new fashion in almost endless variety at just $29.50! Wool Crepe in solid colors or tiny dots, as in the Regny-type sketched. Frisco cloth is important, too. Note caped version.

In addition, there are tweeds, novelty weaves, boucle knit suits, new telga cloth models. Smartest of autumn's colors—woodsy browns, leaf greens, hazy blues, grays, hennas. For travel, sportswear, town, business, college! 12 to 52.

(The May Company—Sports Shop—Third Floor)

THE MAY COMPANY

MPANY
URES TUESDAY
ascinating new merchandise and service! Tuesday, also, sees the opening

olds Coat Until October!
T FUR SALE
ngs! $195
Company's dyed squirrel
e Coats at a Saving!
1931 in line! Gorgeous collars! Oriental or Ermine in new casaba shade. $595
flared American squirrel trim . $395
Coats, straight of beauty $995
Third Floor)

Three-piece frisca suit, with Schiaparelli-type silk blouse, $29.50.
op Event! Frisca,
L CREPE
UITS
29.50
field! Imagine, finding this in almost endless variety at Crepe in solid colors or Regny-type sketched. Frisca too. Note caped version.
are tweeds, novelty wools, telga cloth models. Smart colors—woodsy browns, ink grays, hennas. For travel, business, college! 12 to 42.
—Sports Shop—Third Floor)

AUDITIONS ... OF COURTS

(Continued from Fifth Page)

... a death warrant for ...

PORTRAYS EMOTIONS

"... please." A woman no longer young, dressed cheaply, and wearing much too much rouge. She ... and explains that she can ... all dramatic emotions. The ... hare, uncompromising. "... says Dorn. ... to demonstrate joy, ... misery, hate, vengeance ... she is writhing on the ... at the mouth, in ... we are told. Evil. It's all ... She stands up anxiously, ... Dorn marks the ... letters on the printed ... "Thank you, that will ... this morning."

... in black, one slim, the ... They smile nervously. ... girl explains that they ... sister plays the guitar. ... the printed form, ... been filled out by a clerk ... and looks them ... With brave little smiles ... to perform with voices ... about sweet little ... It's pretty awful. ... The slim girl says, ... make allowances for us ... little frightened, won't ... appeal. "My ... another song she would ..."

"... thanks," says Mr. Dorn ... "Good morning." They ... hope behind.

... girl, cheaply neat in a ... dress. Mr. Semm will ... "My Heart Is Singing" ... begins, nervously. Then ... her courage up and plunges ... a thick, harsh voice. She ... Mr. Semm to play ... and begins again. ... ordeal," she smiles wist... with an effort at gayety. "Yes, ..." says Mr. Dorn. "Thank ... Good morning." She tries to ... lightly and toss us a gay ... she knows, oh, she knows. ... probably sat in that outer ... before her turn ... just five minutes to ... I know she is go... she is alone.

QUARTET ENTERS

... boys in loud sweat... a quartet, the little ... The little ones always ... voice and act as ... Mr. Dorn. They ... but start right ... Mr. Dorn's eyes light ... here. Not so ... little training perhaps. ... sing us another," he ... Lots of pep here. ... again Thursday at ... them. "I'll have ... hear you. There's ... but don't count on ..." They shuffle out ... the most hopeful moment ...

... very self-assured, ... and street slippers ... friend to play for her. ... confidence, but a ghast...

... frightful dearth of tal... Mr. Dorn, "we often ... without finding a ... that day, it's like ... every day.

... little girl in mauve ... almost dances into the ... we note pretty danc... Doris McMahon, it seems, ... on the printed form, ... another audition. But ... already had a part in ... with Keaton.

... after her, a scrawny ... a dreadful print silk ... the most cruel hat, red, ... somehow made a ... stand forth in fright... She was scared ... opened her music, sat at ... and sang in an appalling ... worse accompaniment. It ... like Beatrice Lillie on the ... taking off "There's life ... old girl yet." I thought it ... a joke they were playing ... but no, they proved her a ... aspirant for screen fame. ... heartbreaking. I couldn't ... another.

FIND POSSIBILITIES

"All the same we have found ... worth working with ... for chorus work," says Mr. ... "Buster Dees gives promise. ... Lake is signed with the ... Renee Maxwell, Sonia ... Ena Paggi ... Ena was ... with Garbo and now ... contrast in Italy. But we ... to find one. And they ... pick the wrong songs, the ... type of stunt to show us; we ... to see beyond what they show ... this file, 1500 hopeful so... 2000 contraltos and so on. ... anyone that applies."

... this is also true for Para... where Harry Ham is in ... of the audition department. ... has to be by appointment. ... Perry is the high mogul at ... He doesn't have a regu... but every so often he will ... hold auditions and in some ... way unknown to him ... turn up in scores. Sam ... too, has occasionally found ... enough to feel it is worth ... Fox and Warners have not ... adopted the open audition sys... all the studios expect to ... it in time.

Follies Opens Season with Cast of Eighty

... pep and sparkle are in... in the title of the produc... which served to reopen the ... Theater last night at mid... "Bohemian Nights" is the ... of the burlesque which will ... commencement of the 1930-... season.

... new company numbers ... The cast is entirely new ... Los Angeles theater-goers. The ... players include Charles ... and George Clark, com... Jacques Wilson and Vilma ... soubrettes; Adel Stepp, prima ... "Cleo," Bob Stanley and ... Rydeen.

... Smith and her twelve col... "Jazz Hounds" will be the ... attraction.

IN HOPWOOD FARCE

... Bow's new starring picture ... Paramount, "Her Wedding ..." is a farce by the late Avery Hopwood.

WORK IN SANDSTORM

... of Paramount's "Morocco" ... on the dunes at Guada... during a severe sandstorm.

This Advertisement for Tuesday, September 2--Bullock's will not be open Monday, Labor Day.

BROADWAY HILL AND SEVENTH "ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S

An Outstanding September

at $18.50
—Onyx
—Chalcedony
—Carnelian
—Lapis
—Chyrsoprase

—Fashion's favorite stones—in lovely sterling silver, set with Marcasite.

—Real stone necklaces, of formal, clear-cut beauty! Slender pendants hung from sterling silver chains!

—Onyx, Chalcedony, Carnelian, Lapis, and Chrysoprase stones. An exquisite gift, a prized possession! An outstanding offering, $18.50.

Costume Jewelry, BULLOCK'S, Street Floor, Hill.

Bullock's Invites
You to Consult
Miss Ruth Parker
Perfume Stylist
on the
Choice and Use
of
Fragrant Perfumes!
September 2-13

"Perfume," says Miss Parker, "is the voice of charm! Match your perfume with your personality . . and be remembered!"

Toiletries . . BULLOCK'S . . Street Floor, Broadway Building

**Collegienne CampusClassics Oxfords-Pumps*
at $7.85

*Collegienne presents new Fall models, styled to harmonize with and accentuate the individuality of Fall ensembles.

The oxford, for "strictly tailored" moments is of light weight calf with novel trim on toe and heel. Cuban heels and hand turned soles. For Rush Teas and Town the pumps with Cuban heels are exceedingly smart. Varsity Brown and Black. $7.85.

*Collegienne is a trade mark name registered by Bullock's.
*Collegienne, Fourth Floor, Hill

—Outstanding

—in Authentic New Styles
—in Extraordinary New Values
—in variety of Opportunity—it will indeed be an Outstanding September at Bullock's for Incoming throngs of buyers—

—For College and Going Away Outfits—For School Clothes—For Traveling—For staying at Home—For Morning—Noon—and Evening equipment of Man, Woman and Child.

—Headquarters ARE at Bullock's—which is a statement of fact that reflects confidence in the resultfulness of Bullock's preparation and an intensified concentration of effort all through the store.

—It is illustrated by some of the messages on this Page—regarding Bullock's September activities which will commence Tuesday, September 2—(Monday, September 1, Labor Day, Bullock's will be closed all day.)

CREPE
SATIN
VELVET

At $39.50 These Dresses Stress Richness of Fabric!

$39.50! Not a new price ... but decidedly new dresses at the price.

Bullock's has taken advantage of lower price levels to bring to this established and preferred price dresses of a quality that has not been possible for many years.

CREPE DRESSES—reflecting the Russian influence with cowl collars, rich metal embroideries and the use of flat furs.

SATIN DRESSES—reaching its height of fashion in the evening mode, often with the Greek peplum.

VELVET DRESSES in afternoon and Sunday supper frocks, as well as formal evening gowns. At $39.50!

Women's and Misses' Better Dresses . . BULLOCK'S . . Third Floor Fashions

The Black Coat Is Smart When Lavish With Fur

"Ninety per cent of the coats at the Paris openings were black" . . . Bullock's Paris office cables. A smart preference reflected in Bullock's remarkable new collection of superbly-furred coats.

Even at $65--and $95 (as illustrated)--and at $125

The furs are very apt to be black also! Silky black Lynx or Russian Caracul . . . or Persian Lamb and Skunk, as sketched. But for the woman who prefers a touch of color contrast, there are great flattering collars of Blue or Red Fox, or the gorgeous Paradise Fitch.

Prices are indicative of Bullock's merchandising achievements for an "outstanding September!" $65 and $95 particularly.

Women's and Misses' Better Coats . . BULLOCK'S . . Third Floor Fashions

Youth Will Adore These New Fur Jackets, $95

—of Imported Lapin, Muskrat, and Caracul—Outstanding in September

Imagine how much more the price would have been last year! Muskrat, Lapin, Caracul . . . jackets smart enough to launch a vogue all by themselves. With delightful vagaries in the way of scarf or tuxedo collars and nipped effects. $95!

Furs . . BULLOCK'S . . Third Floor

COWBOYS, BANDITS, SAILORS

Will James Writes Odessey of Range and Trail; Robert Coates Revives Early Outlaw Horrors

BY LILLIAN C. FORD

LONE COWBOY. By Will James. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.

One of the notable biographies that has just made its way to the bookstores is "Lone Cowboy," by Will James. In it he tells in his own unlettered lingo of his life on the range, including Canada and Mexico and points between. His occasional forays into the movies and one extended stay in prison afford variety in this tale of a cowboy's adventures.

Orphaned at 4, he was adopted by old Bopy, a French-Canadian trapper, who proved a real pal. He gave the lad a pony before he was tall enough to mount it; gave him an elongated gun as soon as he could carry it; and supplied him with all the pencils and paper he needed to satisfy his passion for drawing. One morning Bopy failed to return from the river where he had gone for water. The lad searched and called all day and for many days before he gave up and drove off with the trapper's outfit that thus became his. At 9 or 10 he was on his own.

He soon became an expert bronco buster who now and then changed the brand on a stray, according to cowboy custom.

He tells it all with no effort to make verbs conform with their subjects, but with a picturesqueness that carries the reader along and makes him glad the first sketch written by Will James was accepted by the first editor who saw it, even though his drawings were not so fortunate. Needless to say that the author's pencil sketches help to make the story graphic.

THE OUTLAW YEARS. By Robert M. Coates. The Macaulay Company, New York.

Robert M. Coates, columnist and mystery story writer, has dug into the dark and murderous past of frontier history and has brought to light the astonishing careers of a number of outlaws who once made life dangerous for the peaceable citizen. He has gone not to the western frontier of later days but to Boone's Trace, that lonely trail between Natchez and Nashville followed by the pioneers during the period from 1790 to 1835. Bands of outlaws had hide-outs under the bluffs, though they met openly in the taverns along the Trace.

Two brothers, Big and Little Harpe, were among the most feared. They were sadistic in their cruelty and had the cunning of the insane and the dare-devil quality of all early outlaws. They moved from place to place, with two bold-faced and loud-mouthed women who were later joined by the gentle but doting daughter of a minister, who was content to share her man with all comers.

The dives which these outlaws frequented, the terrorized travelers and settlers who became their victims, the terrible stories of their cruelty are all described with full measure of detail. Mr. Coates delights in giving gruesome particulars of each murder. He seems to share with the Harpes the joy of spattered brains, dismembered heads, disemboweled corpses. Those who like the romance of daring outlaw deeds without the blood and entrails may find "The Outlaw Years" pretty strong fare.

Less blood-curdling are the stories of Samuel Mason and Joseph Hare. That of John Murrell rises to new heights, for he was one of those gentlemen rogues that always stir the imagination. Murrell added to his regular trade that of slave-stealer. He is credited with stealing and selling the same slave ten times. When in danger of being caught with the goods, he killed his black and went on. His was the fantastic plan for the organization of an outlaw state, to be developed from the secret society he sponsored. His tracking down by a man who fell in with him makes a superb story of its kind.

WATER AND GOLD. By Lewis Stanton Palen. As told to him by Charles G. Hedlund. E. P. Dutton & Co., New York.

"Trader Horn" set the pattern for this story of an adventurous life lived by Hedlund and told by Palen. Hedlund was discovered in New Jersey, where he had settled down as a master mechanic. Born in Sweden, he early ran away to serve in "a dirty little brig" that left Stockholm for England with a cargo of lumber. A scrimmage on board brought a charge of mutiny, which fell flat. Elephant hunting in South Africa, a shanghaied trip to the Cameroons, a voyage to Rio de Janeiro on a sinister looking steamer which was wrecked on the return voyage, are only a few of the adventures. A search for African gold catapulted Hedlund into the Boer War, which experience makes a story in itself.

To me the book is not so thrilling; it has a second-hand feel. But Mr. Macrae of Dutton's found it a marvelous tale of personal adventure such as many men cooped up in offices avidly read.

A Group of Recent Books

PETTICOAT COURT. By Maud Hart Lovelace. The John Day Company, New York.

Maud Hart Lovelace has followed her "Black Angels" and "Early Candlelight" with "Petticoat Court," a romance of the court of Napoleon and Eugenie. Chloe, a little New Orleans beauty married at 17 to a French aristocrat who is fighting with the Confederacy, goes to Paris to visit her husband's sister. She hopes to meet the Emperor and his lovely Empress and dreams of influencing them to declare for the Confederacy. Her sister-in-law refuses to have anything to do with the upstart court, being true to the Bourbons, but Chloe goes to court and becomes a favorite, though she fails to put through her ambitious plans.

Mrs. Lovelace has made a meticulous study of the period and she is able to describe graphically the court functions, the elaborate costumes and the intrigues that kept everyone guessing. A love story in which the haughty Castiglione, Eugenie's most hated rival, plays her part rounds out the tale in approved romantic manner.

Those looking for a pleasant love story with a competently-done historic background will do well to invest in "Petticoat Court."

I AM JONATHAN SCRIVENER. By Claude Houghton. Simon & Shuster, New York.

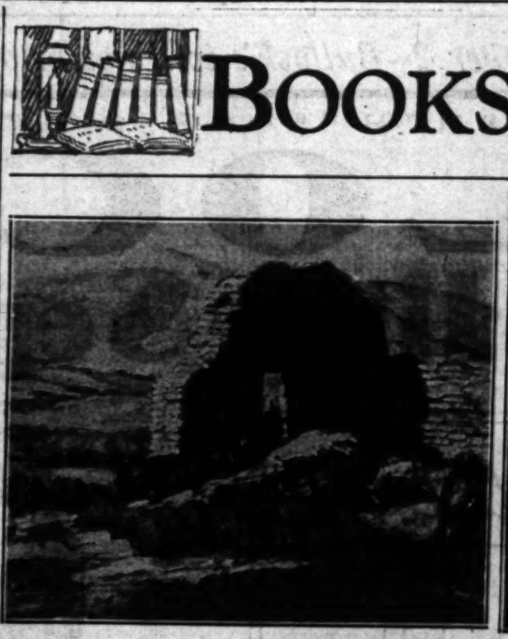
One of the few "dollar" books that has a chance of long life is this, the second novel by a young English poet and playwright. It begins with James Wrexham, frustrated young dreamer, answering an advertisement for a secretary who could catalogue a private library. He is notified to appear at a certain lawyer's, where he is told that Jonathan Scrivener, the advertiser, has gone abroad but that Wrexham is to be engaged. He is to live in Scrivener's flat to draw a good salary, to be free to work as much or as little as he pleases.

He moves in and is visited by a strange succession of men and women, all friends of Scrivener, whom no one seems to know at all well. Through their widely varying comments on Scrivener the secretary attempts to build up a conception of his mysterious employer. The author manages to maintain the air of tense mystery throughout. Each of the characters is made strangely interesting and the whole story is one that keeps the reader in a state of expectancy. If there is a letdown in the end, that does not prevent the book from being one that is not easily forgotten.

QUEEN ANNE'S LACE. By Frances Parkinson Keyes. Horace Liveright, New York.

How an energetic girl with a pleasant smile, sprung from run-down parents too shiftless to light their own pipes, transformed herself from a dowdy country schoolteacher into a self-possessed and gracious lady who wore Paris gowns with infinite grace, is the tale that Mrs. Frances Parkinson Keyes here unfolds. Anne's first step in the right direction was when she jilted the country swain who plainly had no ambition, for the young lawyer who as plainly had. Married to Neil, Anne saved and worked, had two children, remained at home in a stuffy flat while her husband went to the Legislature, felt neglected, and began to feel her life was a failure.

All this serves to make every sympathetic woman reader identify herself with Anne, whose trials as the wife of a rising young man without money are typical enough to be universal. It is not until Neal gets into the Senate that Anne proves her metal. She comes a cropper first, but pulls herself up and shows herself able to play the difficult social game in official Washington—one that lands her in the White House.



BOOKS and ART

Gossip of the Book World

Bradford and Detective Stories

Gamaliel Bradford, noted biographer, confesses that he is a detective story fan. He says:

"My practice is to read a mystery story for exactly a half-hour every evening before going to bed. When the half-hour strikes, I stop, no matter if the assassin has his knife poised over the heart of the victim. Mrs. Bradford thinks this inhuman, but it suits my taste very well. I know there is always something for the next evening."

Religion in Russia

William Henry Chamberlin, author of "Soviet Russia," correspondent at Moscow since 1922 for the Christian Science Monitor, writes of the future of religion under the soviet government: "The issue depends largely upon how far religion is the product of such mechanical influences as habit, authority, tradition, early training, and how far it is a spontaneous psychological and spiritual need of human nature. But in so far as religion is a matter of mature individual faith it will probably be strengthened rather than weakened by the period of trial through which it is passing." Mr. Chamberlin states also that the party leaders have succeeded in making Communism a religion with the younger and more ardent members.

The Mentally Healthy

"An even temper, an alert intelligence, socially considerate behavior, and a happy disposition,"—unless your child has these he can't be considered mentally healthy, according to Dr. Karl A. Menninger, author of "The Human Mind," who has just collaborated with Nelson Antrim Crawford to produce "The Healthy-Minded Child," published by Coward-McCann. The book is a symposium on mental health by such authorities as Bertrand Russell, Dr. Herman Adler, Dr. Josephine A. Jackson, Lillian M. Gilbreth.

Explorers of the Mind

"The fundamental problem of what we are, and why, interests me profoundly," declared Conrad Aiken, winner of the last Pulitzer Prize for poetry, just before his departure for England. "The fundamental problem of identity is an endless study; it is like the first exploration into Africa, opening up a boundless, unknown country. We are all afraid, in some degree, to explore our minds. It is a bold mind that will turn in on itself, bold—or foolish." Charles Scribner's Sons will publish a new volume of Mr. Aiken's poems this fall, entitled "John Deth and Other Poems."

New Publishing Firm

William Seward and Anthony Salmon announce the establishment of a publishing house, by name, Huntington Press, Inc., to be devoted to the publication of fine books of special interest, in both limited and unlimited editions. Mr. Seward was formerly director of the department of limited editions of Doubleday, Doran & Co. Mr. Salmon is a book collector, and for the past four years has made a special study of fine book publishing.

Dollar Reprints

Among the notable dollar reprints issued by the Garden City Publishing company, under the trade mark, Star Books, we find such worthwhile titles as "George Sand: The Search for Love," by Marie Jenney Howe; "Keeping Mentally Fit," by Joseph Jastrow; "Mystic Isles of the South Seas," by Frederick O'Brien; "Understanding Human Nature," by Alfred Adler and "The Motives of Men," by George A. Coe.

Two Paintings and Wood Cut

At left is Minnie Tingle's painting of Mission Nuestra Senora de la Soledad done in 1924, while at the right is a painting by Edwin Deakin of Mission Santa Barbara as it appeared in 1874. Both pictures are copyrighted and are in the exhibition at the Los Angeles Museum. Below is a wood cut, "Los Cursas," from the Mexico series by Prescott Chaplin, now on view at Miller's International California Theater.

MISSION PAINTINGS SHOWN

(Continued from Fifth Page)

walls. At San Rafael Mrs. Tingle found only trees where Deakin saw sturdy buildings. San Luis Obispo has changed under the restorer's hand, almost beyond recognition. Santa Ynez, during the fifty years, would seem to have an altered belfry and to have lost many of its arches under the action of the weather. San Francisco, poetically surrounded by country in the Deakin picture, is painted by Mrs. Tingle in the heart of a mighty city.

Beautiful San Antonio de Padua decayed badly in the half century. San Francisco de Solano exhibits a particularly interesting change. When Deakin painted it the doors and windows were beautifully arched. Evidently the arches sagged dangerously, for in Mrs. Tingle's picture massive crossbeams of wood have replaced all the original graceful arches. Santa Cruz melts to a mere wall in the interim, and of Santa Clara, with its once decorative front, where carven saints stood in their niches, only a cross remains to mark the site.

The two viewpoints of these artists is nowhere so well illustrated as in their treatment of La Purisima. There is no spot in California so melancholy sweet as that gentle valley with its curiously beautiful ruins. Mrs. Tingle caught the full sentiment of the place. Deakin saw the great buildings still roofed, but he saw them coldly as in an architect's perspective.

San Luis Rey has been notably restored, though it has lost the charm it clearly must have had in 1874, and how clumsy was the restoration of San Buenaventura may be quickly seen by comparing the two painted versions.

The Deakin paintings are on loan to the museum by the Misses Deakin, and the paintings by Minnie Tingle were given to the museum at the time of her death. A handsome illustrated booklet in which the Tingle paintings are reproduced in color with a verse by the artist upon each mission is on sale at the museum, the proceeds forming a relief fund for straitened members of the artist fraternity.

CURRENT ART EXHIBITIONS

HENRY E. HUNTINGTON ART GALLERY, SAN MARINO—English portrait masters; Italian and Flemish paintings.

AINSLEE GALLERIES, BARKER BROS. American and European paintings.

BARKER BROS. PICTURE DEPT.—Color etchings by C. J. Simon.

BARTLETT GALLERIES—Paintings by western artists.

BEAUX ART GALLERY—Paintings of the Orient by Esther Crawford.

BILTMORE SALON—Paintings by William Thomas McDermitt; paintings by eastern and western artists.

BRAYTON GALLERIES—The paintings of Boris Deutsch.

BULLOCK'S WILSHIRE—Etchings and lithographs.

CALIFORNIA ART CLUB—Oils, water colors and blocks by thirty artist members.

CALIFORNIA STATE EXPOSITION BUILDING, EXPOSITION PARK—Water colors by Clarence K. Aldrich. Watt Piper and Jessie B. Watson; oils by Paul Gonsalves.

CANNELL & CHAFFIN—Etchings by Ernest Roth.

DALZELL HATFIELD GALLERIES—Paintings by western artists; etchings by Mayvis Mc Kee.

HOLLYWOOD BOOK STORE—Paintings of Tahiti by Paul Rondahl.

HOLLYWOOD CHAMBER OF COMMERCE—Works by Hollywood artists.

HOLLYWOOD PLAZA—Landscapes by Leonard M. Davis.

KANST GALLERY, HOLLYWOODLAND—American and European paintings.

LOS ANGELES ART GALLERY—Paintings by artists of Eagle Rock and designs for City Hall fountain.

LOS ANGELES MUSEUM—Paintings and sculpture by Karoly Fulop; aiPlate impressions by Dah Marian Gilbert; paintings and prints by Gordon Vallemand and Stephen Sykes Snooder; photography by E. F. Webb; the collection of Japanese bronzes; Persian rugs and textiles from the Persian Art Center; permanent Harriman collection of American and French paintings; Gen. Manlius collection of Chinese art; Burlingame-Johnson oriental ceramic collection; Greeks historical collection of furniture and ceramics; modern Chinese paintings; undersea paintings by Olive Earle.

MILLER'S CALIFORNIA INTERNATIONAL THEATER—Woodcuts of Mexico by Prescott Chaplin.

PERSHIAN ART, THE BILTMORE ARCADE AND BEVERLY HILLS HOTEL—Exhibits of Persian art.

SIGNAL OIL BLDG.—Exhibit in lobby windows of Southern California jewelry and metal craft, shown by Robert J. Ripley Associates.

STENDAHL GALLERIES—"Tactilism" paintings by Joseph Biron.

THE PRINT ROOMS—Etchings, engravings, lithographs.

WESTERN BOOK STORE — Oriental drawings by Don Hendrix.

PASADENA

GRACE NICHOLSON GALLERIES—Exhibits of oriental and western art.

THE ORANHARTS—Etchings and wood blocks.

KIEVITS GALLERIES — Paintings by American and European artists.

SOWERS' BOOK SHOP—Hand-stenciled color prints.

NEAR-BY CITIES

HARRY LINDEN STUDIOS, LONG BEACH—Paintings by Paul Lauritz.

CATHERINE C. FOLK GALLERIA, LONG BEACH—Paintings by Jose Arnold-Rojas.

LAGUNA BEACH ART GALLERY—Exhibition of paintings; Bidding sale of small pictures.

SANTA MONICA LIBRARY—Paintings from the Robert M. Bruce Gallery.

THE ART STUDIO GALLERY, SANTA MONICA—Paintings and prints by western artists.

SIERRA MADRE CITY HALL—Work by Sierra Madre art students.

Reviews and News of Art

City Hall Fountain

There is an exhibition just now in the gallery of the Municipal Art Commission on the third floor of the City Hall that has more than passing civic interest. It shows models and drawings by the various competitors for the City Hall Fountain or the Senator Frank P. Flint Memorial, as the project is variously named. The scheme to secure a design for this purpose has developed amid the customary whispers, rumors, claims to political pull and so forth that usually accompany such jobs. This is, of course, incomprehensible to artists and critics who assume that the purpose is to secure the most fitting piece of work.

If the choice is to be made from this group there should not be too much difficulty. Only two of the designs shown have any distinction, in our opinion, namely that submitted by Harold Swartz, sculptor, and the design made jointly by John and Donald B. Parkinson. Of

(Continued on Page 12, Column 1)

OUR ARTISTS IN PE

NO. 10—MERRELL GAGE

BY ARTHUR MILLIER

Born in Topeka, Kan., in 1893, Merrell Gage, [illegible] representative of the new order of American artists [illegible] the demands of an age that differs radically from [illegible] cessors.

I cite him as typical because he comes of American stock—Virginian and New England—was raised in the heart of the Middle West, gained all his training in his own country, and is interested in sculpture not as moveable drawing room adornment but as a logical part of the buildings with which business is celebrating this day of its ascendancy.

Gage is of medium height, stocky build, fair, short spoken, and his compact sculptural person embodies exceptional tenacity of will.

LIKED MANUAL TRAINING

His father was a typical business man in Topeka—insurance and street railway. Gage did not approach art through any "arty" channel. In grade school he liked best the manual training course and there he commenced (to the dismay of his parents) modeling in clay with a woman teacher who used to work with him after school hours. His high school art teacher had been a student [illegible] and she passed [illegible] something of the [illegible] lasm for Amer[illegible] that every boy [illegible] ing his summers [illegible] ranches and [illegible] that in 1911, [illegible] went to New [illegible] at th Art [illegible] the Henri school [illegible] sculpture at the [illegible] founded, and [illegible] knocked at [illegible] looking for a job [illegible] sistant.

"Know anything [illegible] asked the [illegible]

"No," says Mr. [illegible]

"Can you [illegible] (the core of a [illegible]

"Guess so," [illegible] dubiously, and [illegible] "but I can [illegible]

So he moved [illegible] Borglum's "studio" [illegible] liberal education [illegible] sweeping, decorative [illegible] armatures, designing [illegible] blocking out [illegible] eling occasional [illegible]

(Continued on Page 8, Column 1)

The BOOK MART for booklovers and collectors

BOOKS

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729 1-10 N. Western Ave. GL. 3612.
De Luxe editions, stockings and permits.

CHAPMAN PARK Circulating Library
Ambassador District's Finest Service. Open evenings. 3509 W. 6th St. Studio 3454.

ROGERS DEN BOOKS AND LIBRARY
2021 W. 9th. DR. 9797. Open Evenings.
1775 E. Colorado. Pasadena. Branch C.

20% DISCOUNT; any book published (no text) cash with order, eight-day service. Mail orders only. 10c per volume postage. R. HOFFMAN, 1719 N. Highland Ave., Hollywood.

BOOK AND ART SHOP
BOOKS FOR THINKING PEOPLE—CARDS
No. 5 R. W. Helmuth Bldg., 254 S. Spring

BIBLES

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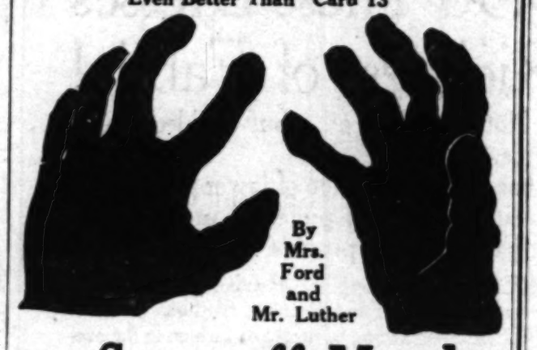

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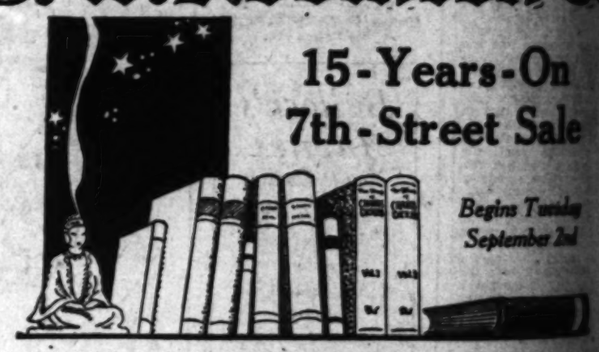

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WILLIAM T. ELLIS

International Sunday Sch... September 7 is "Josiah:... Prosper." II Kings xxii; xx...

...as a human documen... ...a message to nations in... ...e, is this story of a b... ...became a royal reform... ...have illustrated the deri... ...ness quality of presentiti... ...raits of characters, ...seem almost contemp... ...d meanings of the phra... ...is a living book. ...was the good son of a b... ...but the blood of grea... ...er Jeremiah reasserted ... ...character. And the re... ...ently plays up the nam... ...mother, Jedidiah, and h... Evidently he was ... ...trained boy: one of tho... ...e of maternal life and ide... ...adorn the roll of histor... ...can never become whol... ...the world so long as the... ...faith-filled mothers wi... ...their uttermost powers ... ...ness to be noble and fea... ...children men. Ere we ... ...brief study of Josiah's gre... ...ness, let us pause to pou... ...praise the mothers a... ...of men, God's best friend...

...THING GREAT YOUNG ...r Wendell Holmes's whim... ...ks that a boy's educatio... ...begin with his grandparen... ...long truth. Yet a mighti... ...than that of heredity ... ...ts love and trainin... ...a boy of bad line has be... ...ed by a great mother. Gi... ...right woman, with sense a... ...ness, and any Josiah may ...

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ARTISTS IN PERSON

NO. 10—MERRELL GAGE

BY ARTHUR MILLIER

...in, Kan., in 1892, Merrell Gage, sculptor, is a ... the new order of American artists now arising ... an age that differs radically from its immediate ...

...typical because he ... stock—Virginian ... —was raised in ... the Middle West, ... training in his own ... terested in sculp... ...ple drawing room ... a logical part of ... which business ... day of its ascend-

...had been a student of Robert ... and she passed on to young ... something of the ... ism for American art ... that every Henri pupil ... ing his summers ... ranches and saved his ... that in 1911, after ... went to New York and ... at the Art Students League ... the Henri school. He also ... sculpture at the Beaux Arts ... founded, and in his ... knocked at Gutzon Borglum's ... looking for a job as sculptor's ... sistant.

"Know anything about ...," asked the famous sculptor.

"No," says Merrell.

"Can you build an armature (the core of a clay model)?"

"Guess so," says the ... dubiously, and then, ... "but I can sweep."

So he moved in and ... Borglum's "studio rat." ... liberal education in ... sweeping, dampening clay, ... armatures, doing odd carpentry, blocking out large figures and ... eling occasional bits of detail.

...n, height, stocky ... spoken, and his ... person embodies ... of will.

...L TRAINING

...typical business ... -insurance and ... did not ap... ...gh any "arty" ... school he liked ... ning course and ... (to the dis... modeling in ... teacher who ... him after school ... ool art teacher

(Continued on Page 11, Column ...)

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...day School Lesson

BY WILLIAM T. ELLIS

...International Sunday School ... September 7 is "Josiah: A ... Reformer." II Kings xxii; xxiii.

...is a human document; ...a message to nations in a ... is this story of a boy ... became a royal reformer. ... have illustrated the Scrip- ... quality of presenting ... of characters, so ... seem almost contempo- ... meanings of the phrase, ... is a living book.

...was the good son of a bad ... the blood of great- ... Hezekiah reasserted it- ... character. And the rec- ... plays up the name ... Jedidiah, and her ...

Evidently he was a ... boy; one of those ... maternal life and ideal- ... adorn the roll of history. ... can never become wholly ... the world so long as there ... faith-filled mothers who ... uttermost powers in ... to be noble and fear- ... men. Ere we go ... study of Josiah's great ... let us pause to pon- ... the mothers and ... of men, God's best friends

...GREAT YOUNG

...Wendell Holmes's whimsi- ... that a boy's education ... with his grandparents ... truth. Yet a mightier ... than that of heredity is ... love and training. ... of bad line has been ... by a great mother. Giv- ... woman, with sense and ... and any Josiah may be made over into nobility, despite the downward pull of heredity.

In the face of teeming new problems, it is heartening to see the popularity of the Boy and Girl Scouts; the zest for oratorical contests upon lofty patriotic themes; the steady improvement of public education. For the nation's greatest work is being done by the mothers and teachers who are getting our Josiahs ready for a difficult tomorrow. I confess to impatience with the ecclesiastics and theologians who waste their powers upon incidental issues, and almost wholly neglect the really vital subject of the training of youth in religion. It would be all to the good could the churches subordinate their other concerns for a decade and give their powers wholly to the problems of the Sunday-school and Young ePople's organizations.

Everybody who reads has been made familiar with the caricature of a gaunt and homely reformer, dressed in outmoded black, and wearing a high-hat, banded with crape. Of course, nobody ever saw any flesh-and-blood person at all resembling this stock figure of the cartoons. All the reformers that I have ever met have been genial men and women, with kindly eyes, full of compassion and concern for the well-being of their fellow-creatures. But it is the day's mood to derogate and lampoon reform and reformers.

Whereas, what our times really need are more and better reformers. Chicago could do with a Josiah and a Jeremiah just now. So could every other great city. There has got to be a deal of reformation before there can be any betterment of life. Timid, truckling politicians try to whitewash with "local pride" gangrenous conditions that call for cleaning up, rather than for covering up. Easy-going tolerance of iniquity is a fundamental defect in the materialistic life of this western world.

As Josiah tore down the heathen altars, abolished human sacrifice to Moloch, drove trade and corruption out of the church, and eliminated the purveyors and panderers of wickedness; so we modern servants of God, if we are to prove our religion real, have to get rid of commercialized vice, of bribe-trafficking politics, of professional criminals, of the liquor and drug business, of debauching literature and motion pictures. There is no sense in trying to be pious without first being pure. A nation cannot at one and the same time be on good terms with God and with wickedness. We acclaim Josiah the reformer.

NEW DISCOVERY OF OLD BOOK

Mohammed decreed a different treatment by his warriors for Christians and Jews, who are "People of the Book," as distinguished from idolaters, upon whom Islam was to have no mercy. The historical fact that Christianity is a religion of the Book cannot be forgotten or minimized. It is the Bible that accounts for the best about us. George Washington once said, "It is impossible rightly to govern the world without the Bible."

Pivotal in King Josiah's reforms was the discovery of the lost law of the Lord. It would not have been found had not the King's zeal for religious reform led to repairs of the temple. When read to the King, the words of Moses moved him mightily; and he undertook to restore Judah to the faith of the fathers. Thenceforth he had a new motive and dynamic for his religious housecleaning of the nation. It was a great, glad day for the people when the law came to its own again. The Passover which was celebrated with jubilation was the greatest ever seen in Jerusalem. For gladness follows reformation of life and reconciliation with God.

ROGERS'S NEW ROLE

Charles Rogers plays a young American stranded in England in "Along Came Youth," his new starring picture for Paramount.

OUR ARTISTS IN PERSON CITED

(Continued from Tenth Page)

night he continued working at the Beaux Arts Academy.

At the academy he found himself the only American-born student in a class of nineteen, representing eight nationalities, and his fellow-students refused to believe him an American because he was studying art! Americans just were not artists, in their view.

In 1913 he made a flying visit to Southern California, seeing for a few moments the hills sloping down to the Pacific north of Santa Monica. "There," said Gage, "I should like to live and work." Then he went back to New York, plugged away, and in 1916 returned to Topeka to hold an exhibition. Among the pieces shown was a fine seated figure of Lincoln. He awoke one morning to read a letter written by a prominent citizen to the newspaper the substance of which was that "Topeka should have Merrell Gage's 'Lincoln.'"

The school children of Kansas paid half, the State paid the other half. Gage had just completed the plaster model and shipped it to the bronze foundry when war was declared. Like many artists he offered himself for the "Camouflage Corps" only to be asked by astonished recruiting officers "What in h—l's that?" His thorough knowledge of anatomy led him into the Medical Corps and in France he trudged the dusty roads and threaded muddy trenches wearing the chevrons of a "top-kick." Like most artists he felt the wholesale destruction, the ugly life with death, blunting his sensibilities. He felt no inclination to draw or model. Besides he was too completely of the vital Middle West to be attracted by Europe's slow folk ways. He liked French, disliked the British, but, with Whitman in his head, felt strongly that a new deal in the human game was being dealt back home across the Atlantic.

After two years of war it took him just thirty days to marry the girl first met in high school, who since has born him two girls and a boy, and together they set about the job of making him a real sculptor. Right after the war money was plentiful and memorials wanted. He did two for the American Legion and a police memorial for Kansas City, where he was teaching at the Art Institute.

With the slump he turned eastward once more, working for Borglum when the latter was first figuring out the Lee Mountain sculpture. But all Gage's and Mrs. Gage's relatives had by this time settled in Southern California, and, his mother being seriously ill, the young pair plucked up courage to move to the Coast in 1923. Gage, remembering his fleeting glimpse of ten years back, leased ground on the old Bay View ranch (now Huntington Palisades) and built a shack to live and work in.

There followed several years of privation and scarce commissions, but he knew he had found the right place for him. He managed to buy a lot in Santa Monica Canyon where his present charming home and studio now stand, and by his persistent efforts to make a place for himself in this region.

Gage is no startling pathological genius. Viewed in the mass his work seems conventional enough, but there is a difference in attitude and treatment that marks it off from the academic, giving it a peculiarly American quality. In seeking a model for one of two large figures, now in the State Exposition Building at Exposition Park, he went to a steel foundry. How was he to escape the pathos of Meunier's figures in a personification of "Industry?" One look at the real thing and he knew again that America was different from Europe. The old traditions did not go here. The young bucks he saw poised with tongs over the rollers, rhythmically ready to seize the hot steel from the machines, were no tired laborers, but exultant participants in a new ritual of industry that was giving America world dominance. A five-minute sketch gave him his theme and the difference is in the finished statue.

Among his works here is the sculpture on the outdoor theater at Redlands, a series of small panels on the South Pasadena Library (now building,) the two figures at Exposition Park, a number of portrait heads, and he is now at work on three large bas reliefs for the new Edison Building. A glance at the ornament he has devised for these panels reveals his attitude, too. He does not look back for old styles, but goes to nature afresh, seeking the design inherent in her many organic structures.

In addition to his sculpture he has built up the most vigorous and sane school of sculpture in Southern California as instructor at the University of Southern California and the Chouinard School of Art. The work of his pupils, like his own, is notable for its freedom from academic convention, its basis in the study of nature and its architectural quality.

Screen Found Effective to Stage Comedy

Comedy is as effective on the screen as upon the stage, and the finesse of the comedian can be as adeptly put over by means of the cinema as it can across the footlights. This conclusion Malville Brown has only fully arrived at since he has been directing Amos n' Andy in their first screen production, "Check and Double Check."

It was not long ago that serious doubts were entertained about the adaptability of good comedy to the screen, Brown points out. Pantomime was a proven success, to be sure, but it had not been demonstrated that the high-class comedians with their subtlety and quaint inflections could get their "stuff" over by means of the talking picture.

"The improvement of sound mechanics is chiefly responsible for this boon to the film fan," declares Brown. "It is one thing to put over buffoonery and burlesque pantomime, but comedy dialogue is a far different problem. Most of the best comedians would have sacrificed from 40 to 80 per cent of their value had they been obliged to exist on the talking screen of two years ago.

"Now the best of the funmakers will be able to perform as well upon the screen as upon the stage. The knowledge that their effort before the camera will be faithfully transferred to screen both as to gesture and vocal inflection will give them the confidence needed to do really creditable work in the studios."

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S

BROADWAY, HILL AND SEVENTH

Scholar vs. Critic

(Excerpt from a recent editorial in the Los Angeles Herald)

"Intellectual critics have been wringing their hands (and wringing their typewriters) in condemnation of the amazing bulk of 'escape' literature published and consumed in America. They particularly deplore 'outline' books, which popularize history, philosophy, science, and biography.

"An important reply to such criticism has come from a European scholar . . . . . He delights in American journalism, the 'dollar book,' the tremendous magazine circulations. Americans, he believes, have at least learned how to compel interest."

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Button-on Wash Blouses for $1
Another school value in this value month at Bullock's! Broadcloth and madras shirts like the one sketched above for $1. Colors — White — Patterns. Sizes 4 to 10.

2-Piece Jersey Suits for $3.85
Jersey suits that will hold their own through many a day of school ground play! Short trousers and pullovers round at the neck or "v" with linen collars. Sizes 3 to 8.

Back from Nature!

It was when Bill appeared one morning in a whole new brown outfit . . . tweed trousers and five-eighths sox and two-toned elk shoes and a brown pull-over sweater of zephyr yarn with a streak of gold in the border . . . that Johnnny first considered wearing anything but a bathing suit. Before that, when they mentioned school clothes to him he just scowled and slammed the back door.

Now he began making careless little comments, like, "You know, Dad, those new trousers are only $1.95 at Bullock's," and "Bill says Bullock's have those sweaters for $2.85," and "Those were sure keen elk shoes for $4."

So that, one morning Johnny's father said to him in an offhand manner as he was going out the door, "You wouldn't like to go down to Bullock's and have a look at those new trousers, would you John?"

And Johnny answered him just as carelessly, "Well, I suppose I might just as well. These are kind of worn out."

And if you don't think Johnny liked what they bought, just take a look at those gloating akimbo arms!

Union Suits of Knit Cotton 95c
Union suits with that good old absorbent quality of knit cotton that makes them so practical for young activity! At 95c, values for this value month. Sizes 6 to 16. Sketched above.

New Length 5-8 Sox at 50c
"Highlander" length are these new sox boys like to wear with their short trousers! Plain colors with plaid cuffs and patterns. Sizes 7 to 9. Sketched above.

Two-Toned Elk Oxfords at $4
"Vogue" says elk shoes for the "scuffling" age! And Bullock's suggests a crepe soled oxford of camel elk and tan calf like the shoe sketched above. Sizes 9 to 13½.

Fancy-cut Silk Neckties 50c
Seventeens will not be the only ones with good-looking ties when the Younger Generation starts coming out in these fancy-cut silks from Bullock's! Stripes—Dots—Small figures. Sketched above.

Store for Boys . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fifth Floor, Broadway Building

PEG O' LOS ANGELES

Paris style authorities are featuring loose sleeves and slightly blousing waists on fall and winter afternoon frocks, according to word received from Peg. The length of most of these is about half way between knee and ankle.

So many people are saying how perfectly remarkable the change in the health and vitality of their pets when Dr. Ross's Dog and Cat Food is fed exclusively. No salt peter or other harmful meat bleaches and the only food containing no starchy, gummy rice or barley. All grocers and pet shops in the big Red Can.

Chestnut's August sale on fur coats and scarfs will be continued for two weeks longer. Prices on remodeling and alterations have been cut to one-half. 403 Brack-Shops. TU. 5616.

At Bertie's—Beads strung on silk fishline, 25 to 50 cents plain — 50 cents to $1 knotted. Leather beaded and silk bags repaired, relined and cleaned; beautiful imported bags and bag tops. 802 Brack-Shops.

Millinery at Bertie's features felt hats in fall shades, shaped on the head, $5 and up. Hats cleaned and blocked, $1.50, also dyed. Children's dresses made to order, $5 and up.

The Russian theme is revived in the long tunic and the fur bordered peplum matched by hat and muff of the same flat fur.

La Belle Salon gives a shampoo and finger wave with French Swirl for only $1. You will be specially pleased with their permanent waving—they do all kinds with unusual success. This is not a school—only experienced operators are in attendance. 601 Fine Arts Building. TU. 9024.

Fascinating creations in diamonds, rubies and emeralds are shown at Fergusson's upstairs jewelry shop, where you can shop at your leisure. 207 Haas Building, Seventh at Broadway.

A new aspect of the pajama mode for fall is the use of transparent velvet for jackets and satin for trousers.

Anne Turner's Permanent Wave shop specializes in all methods of permanent waving at $7.50, including Realistic Croquignole, Eugene Vita Tonic and Combination, no extra charges. The hair is treated with special oils before the wave. 402 Fine Arts Building. TU. 6626.

Foxes cleaned, $1.50; all fur remodeling specially priced. Cloth coats made or remodeled. Nora Hutchins, expert designer, 121 South Vermont. WA. 2768.

The long tunic is one of the new details presented at the Paris openings and appears in both daytime and evening costumes.

Frocks restyled cleverly and engaging new models designed at Moorie Shoppe, 319 Loew's State Building. New frocks made for $12.50 and $15. VA. 7318.

Have your hat cleaned and blocked into a new fall model by Eleanor Beck. She does this beautifully. She is also showing some stunning fall styles in suedes, velvets and chenille and shapes them on the head in a way that proves so flattering, too! 601 Brack-Shops.

You may now secure these excellent facial treatments, such as only Mme. Anna M. Bergeron's personally trained operators can give, at her newly opened salon in the Haas Building, Room 1018. Telephone TU. 1251 for an appointment.

Ella Connor, 612 S. Western avenue, gives lovely permanent waves, with ringlet ends, for only $7.50. you may have the Eugene, Vita-Tonic, Realtic, Duart or any standard method, and your hair is reconditioned before waving with special oils. New dryers make finger waving a pleasure, as they dry in half the time formerly required. For artistic hair shaping Mr. Leon Moss cannot be excelled. DR. 8985.

Berets appear in such materials as malines, metal weaves and laces to complement both afternoon and evening dresses.

Drab, streaked or gray hair cleverly tinted by Eleanor Madding, an expert in this work. Inecto and other "touch-ups," $3.75; hennas and bleaching, $1.50 to $2 at 1001 Brack-Shops. MAdison 3977.

Rae Goodwin of Hudgen's says that if your permanent wave has grown out a few inches, the new hair can be waved without injury to the old wave in the ends. This is called a "touch up" wave and will lengthen the life of your permanent several months. Four floor, Brack-Shops. TU. 2863.

Gorgeous and extravagantly lovely are the new jewel creations from Paris in which precious stones are cut in the shape of leaves and flowers or carved into balls.

Hands talk! Beautiful, expressive hands can be yours. Mary McKay's "Movo" removes brown spots and liver blotches without injury to the skin. It is waterproof. Lux Shop, 703 Brack-Shops. TU. 3332.

Anne Turner gives personal service in Inecto hair dyeing, bleaching, Rich-Glow Henna, Arno Steam Oil scalp treatment. Contoure facials. 402 Fine Arts Bldg. TU. 6626.

Gloves are so important this fall in lending color to the costume that Paris is wearing long black gloves with a white evening dress or green gloves with an eggshell gown.

Superfluous hair permanently removed, 360 to 400 hairs an hour. Mrs. Scott has had thirty years of experience and gives a written guarantee they will not return. 710 Loew's State Building. TU. 6058.

Daisy Pearl is creating stunning models in fall millinery, with her talent for designing and molding hats on the head. She is an artist! Your old hats cleaned and restyled. Faded hats dyed. Tenth floor, Brack-Shops. MA. 3978.

Evelyn Myers, formerly with Colburn's offers summer rates on expert fur remodeling. All furs hand cleaned. Foxes, $1.50. She also makes and refashions cloth coats, plain or fur trimmed. 2015 Wilshire Blvd. Westlake Professional Bldg. EX. 5533.

The Lux steam nonchemical flat wrap permanent wave is guaranteed. No dry, faded, burnt or split ends. Needs no professional finger waving. They specialize in fine and white hair, also in face and hand rejuvenating treatments. Lux Wave Shop, 703 Brack-Shops. TU. 3332.

Bracelets of pearls or crystal in varied colors lend an air of sophistication to the evening costume when slipped over long kid gloves.

Eugene Wave, $8. Deep waves with ringlet ends that stay in until grown out. Johanna winds each wave herself. Her special $6 wave is also liked by many. Soft-water shampoo with swirl finger wave, $1. At 624 Loew's State Building. VA. 0256.

A genuine Eugene Permanent or Ringlet Croquignole for $5 to new patrons of the Business Women's Beauty Shop who mention this column, 215 West Fifth street. Suite 603. MU. 5844. This is not a school.

Blouses are more elaborate than ever this fall and even those of lightweight woolens introduce fine lovely handwork and dressmaker details.

Charming and natural are the permanent waves given by Irene Johnson, who uses the most successful methods at her smart shop, fifth floor, Fine Arts Building, 811 West Seventh. TU. 9487.

If you have any fine diamonds you are not wearing why not sell them to Mr. Hambright and use the money for a new car or anything you may be longing for? Metropolitan Bldg., Fifth and Broadway.

Glove silk lingerie achieves a decorative note by the use of lace, shadow embroidery and trimming details which heretofore have appeared only in imported lingerie.

Beads restrung, 35 and 50 cents; beaded bags cleaned, repaired, relined. Hats cleaned and blocked. Orchid Shoppe, 707 South Hill, Room 600.

Genuine first-grade crystal chokers, 18-inch, $4.95; 15inch, $3.95. Beads restrung for 50 cents plain, $1 knotted, at Nugents, 714 South Grand.

RESORT AND HOTEL NOTES

An unprecedented number of receptions for late August and September show that fall vacations in the high Sierras are becoming increasingly popular, according to Lloyd B. Austin, owner of Tamarack Lodge, Mammoth Lakes, in the Inyo-Mono Sierras.

One reason to which Austin ascribes the unusually large fall business is the excellence of late fishing in the Mammoth Lakes district.

Many combination sightseeing and fishing parties have been organized among the guests. Among the points visited by saddle were Devil's Post Pile National Monument, Rainbow Falls, Duck and Purple lakes, Fish Creek, Mammoth Rim, King's Canyon, Shadow Lake, the Minarets Glacier and Thousand Island Lake. Returning parties have brought many fine catches into Tamarack during the past week.

Motor trips continue to be popular among Tamarack guests and during the last week embraced trips to Bodie, the revived mining town, Aurora, "ghost" city, Tuolumne Meadows, Travertine Springs, Horseshoe Beach, Convict Lake, June Lake and Hot Creek.

Social life at Tamarack continues active, dancing is enjoyed twice weekly, and motion pictures of the Mammoth Lakes region are shown regularly accompanied by talks from Mr. Austin based on his many years in the high Sierras.

With the work of oiling and paving the San Jacinto Mountain highway already well under way, the last step in a plan, conceived years ago, to bring a boulevard into this mile-high mountain region, is about to be realized. There is a total of thirteen miles to be paved between Banning and Idyllwild and in that distance the twenty-foot roadway climbs in graceful curves to an elevation of 5400 feet. The paving is scheduled to be completed within seventy-five days and will be so arranged that it will not interfere with traffic over the road.

Pearson and Dickenson of Riverside are the contractors and the work is being done under the supervision of the United States Bureau of Public roads. O. J. Robbins is the resident engineer and the headquarters are at Idyllwild.

At the upper end of the highway a great mountain valley left by some ancient glacier awaits the traveler, its densely wooded forests of pine, oak, alder and manzanita, interested by a rippling mountain stream, inviting rest and repose. Just above loom three immense peaks, rugged, massive sentinels, 11,000 feet in the air, beckoning with the lure of faraway views across desert and valley.

Already another road is being hewed across the mountain to the desert and the one from Idyllwild to Banning is being widened and straightened. The county of Riverside maintains beautiful camp grounds in this region and there are a number of resorts with splendid accommodations.

Vacationists returning from the Mammoth Lakes area report that one of their greatest thrills came with the horseback trip to the rim of the Mammoth Crest. On this trip requiring less than half a day from Robert's Camp on Lake Mary, one may gain an idea of the entire central portion of the Sierra Nevada Mountains. From the summit at an elevation of 12,000 feet the eye ranges over a panorama extending from Mt. Montgomery in Nevada, over Mono Lake, Mountains Ritter and Banner and the Minarets, to the peaks of Yosemite Park. Far below, to the west, lies the marvelous hunting and fishing country of the upper forks of the San Joaquin, while directly at one's feet, 3000 feet straight down, nestle the innumerable lakes of the Mammoth Basin.

Saddle and pack horses for this and other trips into this region may be had from C. A. Roberts, well-known Sierra packer and guide, whose headquarters are on Lake Mary.

Among the many Los Angeles people who have been enjoying the summer days at Long Beach, the following are stopping at the Hotel Virginia: Miss Elizabeth McConnel, Miss Edith Berry Wilson, Miss Mildred Miller, Miss Robina Johnson, Miss Constance M. Cole, Mrs. F. A. Hagerty, Mrs. Kate W. Dobbins, Mrs. Earle Haselton, Mrs. J. H. Chiles, George Chiles, J. S. Williams, Dr. Frank Porter Miller, Symon L. Parks and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Buchannan.

Art Reviews Briefly Told

(Continued from Tenth Page)

these we think Swarts's the better, because it is kept low-lying, makes use of much-needed planting, and served both as a base and a vista for the great building itself. It really completes the south end of the City Hall in just the right manner.

The Parkinson joint model has great dignity but it accentuates just the least important thing about the building behind it, namely the arches, and it is reminiscent of memorial arches in half a dozen European capitals. It lacks that touch of imaginative insight into the need of the building that gives the Swarts design its rightness.

Other exhibits are very ordinary or, as in the case of the two designs offered by the Georgia Marble Company, plain gosh-awful. This last makes one wonder about the state of culture in that southern province.

Esther Crawford Exhibits

A group of paintings made during a voyage to the Orient by Esther Crawford will be shown at the Beaux Arts Studios, 636 South Figueroa street, September 1 to October 1.

Pulop Show at Museum

An important exhibition just opened at the Los Angeles Museum is of paintings and sculpture by Karoly Pulop, Hungarian artist whose work, after creating sensations in Paris and New York, repeated the performance when first shown here recently at the Stendahl Galleries. Pulop's work is colorful, decorative and highly romantic and has a very wide appeal.

SUGAR and SPICE

By Clint Whittaker

IT WAS, you understand, an entirely charming breakfast which Mr. and Mrs. Harry Culver gave last Sunday morning for Senor Enrique de Arbos and his wife. The Culver home is something rather special and the tables were spread on the cool patios and on the lawns.

But the moment I entered Mrs. Charles Henry Thompson, head of a stylish committee for the Hollywood Bowl, told me she had arranged this entire series of parties in honor of the visiting musicians, as a good publicity stunt, and didn't I think it was a good idea?

Dear old Mrs. Modini-Wood was the queen of the occasion. She is a sparkling, charming person to whom everyone pays court. Mona Woods Pearson was here from Kansas City, looking very gay and happy. Also met a delightful Mr. and Mrs. Stephan Vavra . . . he loving his four-acre garden, crammed with rare plants out at Bel Air, beyond all other interests.

An occasion of unusual interest was the dinner party given by Dr. Cecil Reynolds, at which Mrs. Patrick Campbell, Count and Countess Hamon, Joseph Schildkraut and Fritz Feld were among the guests. Mrs. Reynolds being in San Francisco, the doctor was both host and hostess. He also carved the leg of lamb at the table himself. As he had added four extra people to his party, after giving orders to the cook, he was disconcerted to find a slight shortage of table rations. Just as he had come to the end of the lamb with two more to serve, he was called to the telephone . . . to which he also called Schildkraut. The moment their backs were turned Mrs. Pat Campbell suggested we play a trick on him, by slipping out through the kitchen and hiding on the back porch. Consider our host's horror, to return to an empty table!

As he flew out of doors to halt what he supposed was our irate departure, we quietly slipped back into our seats . . . to the confusion of the host, who came back to gape at us as though we were ghosts.

Mrs. Campbell is a veritable imp of mischief. She loves playing such naughty tricks. Upon her insistence it turned into a stunt evening. Dr. Reynolds giving us some Hamlet, Fritz Feld playing the piano with amusing gusto, and Mrs. Campbell herself giving us a bit of "Pygmalion," "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray," and an old Jewish woman viewing her new grandchild, besides a sweet sentimental poem or two.

She has a knack of being sumptuously rude in a charming manner that is most engaging. For instance, while calling Joe Schildkraut "Adonis," and obviously finding him most interesting, she persisted in asking if he were really an actor and declaring she couldn't possibly remember his name. She also insisted upon calling our Buick "one of those jolly little cheap Fords" and excusing herself by saying she thought she had heard it squeak like a Ford.

When the Count and Countess Hamon appeared in the Santa Barbara Fiesta as Christopher Columbus and Queen Isabella, respectively, they were wearing precious baubles galore. For instance, Queen Isabella's real lace cuffs were a gift to the Countess's family from Cardinal Vanlentella a century ago, they tell me. The crown of jewels was given her by Crown Prince Rudolph of Austria. The bodice of orchid velvet and cloth of gold, embroidered in pearls and sapphires was also a royal present. Countess Hamon also wore a Spanish decoration given her by King Alphonso XIII, as a compliment to the fiesta. Her Royal Highness, Eulalia of Spain, was responsible for the snuff-colored velvet and fur suit which Count Hamon wore.

Count Hamon is the famous Chiero, the prophet, whose predictions won him so much interest from royalties in several countries. Outside of his books, he no longer practices prophecy as a profession.

This intriguing Burton Holmes of travelogue fame is buying a house in Hollywood. Having sampled all the climates of the entire world, he says, "Your climate really is all that is claimed for it. One doesn't miss the rain as one does in other countries with long dry spells."

CHAPLIN STUDIO UNIQUE IN FILMS

(Continued from Fifth Page)

again he may not. It is all very simple.

And simplicity is the essence of Chaplin. His stories are simple and his characters. He likes simple-hearted people. "City Lights" is a tale of a tramp, a millionaire and a blind girl. They are the city lights. And it is not any particular city. It is anywhere and everywhere and nowhere.

On this most ambitious of all his efforts Mr. Chaplin has already spent $1,000,000. He has altogether about thirty sets built on the five acres that serve him as workshop and playground. Eight city streets stretch out their length there. At times they are filled with hundreds of extras, motor busses, cars, traffic policemen and all that goes to make a civic thoroughfare. It is easier for Chaplin to build these sets and spend thousands of extra dollars than to "shoot" on an actual street where he will be hampered by masses of populace.

By the camera work some of the buildings appear to be from thirty to forty stories tall. In a mythical city are these mythical buildings. A river has also been built with an embankment something like the Thames. And there is a fight arena which will look to seat 6000 persons.

In the last two years 700,000 feet of film have been "shot," there will be more. This will be cut to 9500 complete, ten reels, and the longest Chaplin picture. After that, subtitles will be added and the music score and sound effects put in. When all is done and in order, the continuity will be written and then, lastly, so will be the story. This is to be sent on to Washington to be copyrighted, its sole necessity.

Charlie Chaplin is anxious to be through. He knows now what the end will be, but there are highlights yet to be added. He is tired, but he is not afraid. By making a silent picture, that is, one in which no word is heard, he is throwing the gauntlet into the face of the entire industry of motion pictures. He is using sound, yes; but in his own way, a way which will preserve the art of pantomime, to him the only medium of the motion picture.

This Advertisement for Tuesday, September 2—Bullock's will not be open Monday, Labor

BROADWAY HILL AND SEVENTH "ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAY

BULLOCK'S

An Outstanding Septembe

New! Celanese Bedspreads---$16.95

Outstanding, as September Values, By Fine Tailoring, Quality, Low Pricing

Because of the simplicity of the design and ruffled trimming, these Spreads would even fit into Colonial rooms . . . yet the elegance and sheen of the Celanese, the exquisite tailoring and finish would also suggest more elaborate periods in furnishings.

That Bullock's can price these Spreads at $16.95 is an achievement in itself. For value is obvious even to the casual observer. The workmanship is that associated usually with Spreads of a much higher price. Twin or Full Bed Size . . . $16.95.

Note Details of Superiority:—(1) Colors—lovely, specially dyed for Bullock's. (2) These Bedspreads are lined—a remarkable feature. (3) Quality of Celanese, unusually firm, heavy and lustrous. (4) Tailoring and styling exceptional in character.

Colonial Spreads A Feature $5.95

September lays emphasis on Bullock's Colonial American Spreads! Reproductions of old hand-woven coverlets in color and pattern. "Dappledown," (a patchwork design) "Mountain Pine," "Fortune Wheel"! Twin size—$4.95—Full size—$5.95.

Warm Wool Blankets in Block Plaid—66x80—$6.95 Pair

Fluffy Wool Comforts—Sateen Cover, 72x84, Values--$10.50

(extra filling)

Bedding . . BULLOCK'S . . Second Floor, Hill

Outstanding!

Hemstitched Colored Damask Linen Sets ...Values at $7.50

A very special achievement for August.

Their arrival was delayed! That is why these colorful Linen Sets become outstanding in September.

Smartly colored Hemstitched Luncheon and Dinner Sets "well dressed" fall tables are wearing. Two-toned patterns that ensemble with colorful glassware and china. Lovely pastel tints of Rose, Green, Gold!

54x70 Cloth with 6 Napkins.....$7.50 Set
72x72 Cloth with 6 Napkins.....$9.95 Set
72x90 Cloth with 6 Napkins.....$11.95 Set
72x108 Cloth with 12 Napkins.....$16.95 Set
72x126 Cloth with 12 Napkins.....$19.95 Set

. . continuous buying by Bullock's from the same manufacturer has established confidence and has accomplished a lower range of prices. Note exceptional September pricings above!

Linen Room . . BULLOCK'S . . Second Floor, Hill

Outstanding!

$59.75 Wool Wilton Rugs Are Remarkable ... 9x12 Size

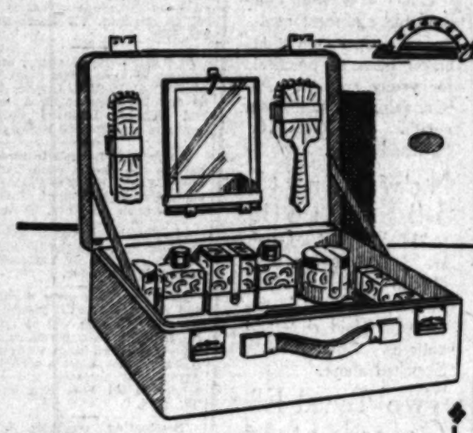
When 22 great American stores can combine their purchases manufacturers' prices go down according to the size of the purchase. This point explains the unusually low prices on these Wool Wilton Rugs which Bullock's offers as an "Outstanding September" Value.

. . . Unquestionably these Jacquard Wilton weaves are of an exceptional quality. Selected Persian patterns. Soft pastel colorings. Our sizes: 9x15 foot size . . . $90. 11.3x15 foot size . . . $115.

Rugs . . BULLOCK'S . . Sixth Floor, Hill

Let a "New Hoover" Work for You This Fall —Let Bullock's Show You the Greater Hoover

Sixth Floor, Broadway Building



Bullock's Imported This Fitted Case!

Such a finished Fitted Case offers sufficient reason why those who travel smartly from Southern California invariably come to Bullock's for luggage. Marked far below the usual price on a Fitted Case of this fine character to make September more than ever outstanding in Bullock's Luggage Shop.

—16 inch Case, complete with cover.

$62.50

Details of Smartness in This Case...

$62.50

—Eleven fittings of new pressed glass with fine enamel tops in color tone of leather.

—soft, suede-like tailored cover which snaps firmly together, trimmed in leather the color of case.

—a selection of ecrase or morocco leathers in complete assortment of colors.

Luggage Shop . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Street Floor, Hill

Silverplated Holloware---100 Pieces---Values "Outstanding"

Each piece graceful in form and proportion . . . each piece of heavy plate in "satiny" platinum finish. Each piece, a rare gift value. So buy now . . . anticipate future gift needs!

Quadruple silver plated Holloware from the International Silver Company . . . purchased in great quantity from the A.M.C. association of 22 retail American stores in which Bullock's is an active member. This quantity purchase marks this Holloware far below its usual price for Bullock's "Outstanding September."

2-Piece Gravy Boat and Creamer (gold finish lining)

Wellentree Platter

Tall Water Pitcher

$5.95

Silverware . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Street Floor, Hill

AUGUST 31, 1930.—[PART

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Wilton Rugs

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Wilton weaves are of an excep-

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Sixth Floor, Hill

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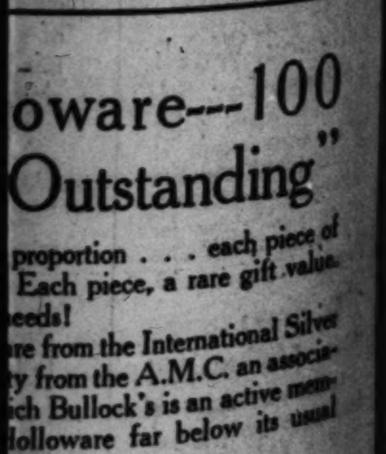

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"Outstanding"

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Wellentree Platter

Tall Water Pitcher

Street Floor, Hill

SPECIAL SCHOOL SECTION

Los Angeles Times

SPECIAL SCHOOL SECTION

PART III-a. SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 31, 1930.

ARMY AND NAVY ACADEMY ATTAINS WIDE RENOWN

San Diego Institution Guided to High Rank in Nation by Col. Thomas A. Davis

Outstanding among the scores of splendid, well-established private schools of Southern California (information concerning which is offered in this special section of The Times) is the San Diego Army and Navy Academy, which will celebrate its twentieth anniversary on November 23.

COL. T. A. DAVIS

Established in 1910 by Col. Thomas A. Davis, who still is actively engaged in its direction and upbuilding, San Diego Army and Navy Academy has attained a success which probably is unprecedented in the history of private schools.

The outlook for the future of the academy brightens with each succeeding session, the standards of academy work being consistently maintained at the original high level and the physical equipment being improved every year. Col. Davis now is working out a program which will give the academy a group of buildings of dignified Spanish architecture, set upon a sweeping knoll overlooking the bay, ocean and mountains, about ten miles from San Diego.

Two dormitories of concrete and steel now are in course of construction and will be ready for the fall term, which opens September 18. Each dormitory is large enough to accommodate 135 cadets. Two similar dormitories and an auditorium and infirmary, separate units of the academy's ultimate equipment, recently were completed.

HIGHLY RATED

Last year the enrollment included boys from many States of the Union and from foreign lands. The academy is fully accredited at the leading colleges and universities of the country. It is the only military school on the Pacific Coast having active membership in the Association of Military Colleges and Schools of the United States. It enjoys the Class M or "essentially military" rating of the War Department, and has a junior R.O.T.C. unit. Its climatic conditions permit the cadets to enjoy outdoor life and sports at all seasons. All forms of athletics are offered, and within the last year a beautiful swimming pool has been added to the school's facilities.

Visitors to the school frequently remark the air of hospitality and good will that is so evident about the place. Col. Davis is a native of Virginia, and his brother, who is actively associated with him in the

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

WOODBURY GRADUATES IN DEMAND

Business College Unable to Supply Insistent Call for Trained Youths

Young men and women who have been trained at Woodbury College are in such demand by business men that the Woodbury employment department is able to fill less than half of the calls received, according to R. H. Whitten, president of the college. During the last year calls for 3041 graduates were made, while the number of graduates available was only 1363, he states.

"Through its executive courses, Woodbury is able not only to give technical efficiency in book-keeping, typewriting and shorthand, but also to train the student in administrative procedure," said Mr. Whitten. "Thus the Woodbury graduate is fitted for a high type of position and is well equipped to assume responsibility and seize every opportunity for advancement. Because of the 'margin of safety' afforded by his superior training, he need not fear the loss of his position in periods of depression when less proficient employees are being discharged.

R. H. WHITTEN

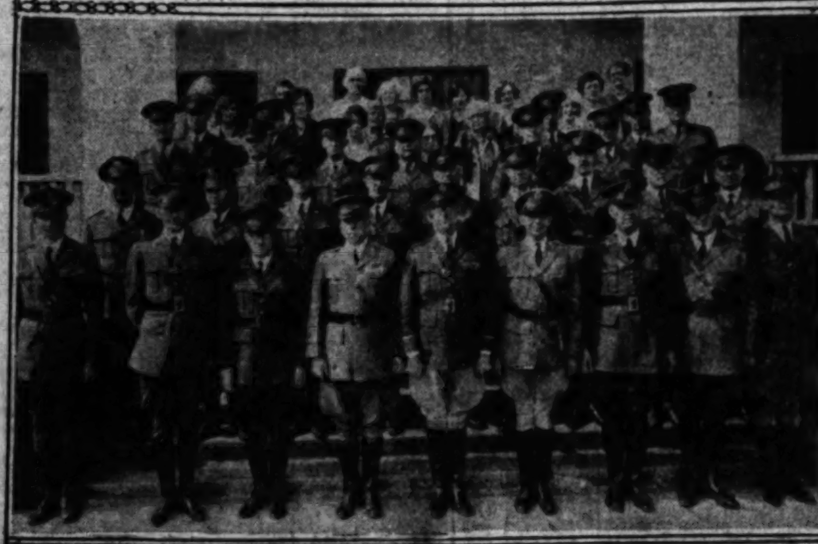
VARIETY OF COURSES

"At Woodbury the student has a wide choice of courses, each affording placement in a good position by the college employment department. There are university-grade courses, leading to master and bachelor degrees, and short, intensive diploma courses especially designed for those who must complete their training quickly."

Woodbury students hear many talks each month by prominent business men and women. Leading

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

Southern California Schools Offer Many Advantages



FACULTY MEMBERS OF SAN DIEGO ARMY AND NAVY ACADEMY

SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

WESTLAKE SCHOOL FOR GIRLS HOLMBY COLLEGE

GARDEN OF HOLLYWOOD SCHOOL FOR GIRLS

MACKAY BUSINESS COLLEGE

PACIFIC MILITARY ACADEMY

WOODBURY COLLEGE

GOLDEN STATE MILITARY ACADEMY, PUENTE

CALIFORNIA PREPARATORY SCHOOL, COVINA

FOUR-YEAR-OLD DANCER WINS "OUR GANG" CONTRACT

Petite 4-year-old Shirley Jean Rickert, who has taken stage and screen training at the McAdam Normal and Professional School of Dancing since 2 years of age, and has already won recognition on the screen, has been signed for five years with the Hal Roach Studio to appear in Our Gang Comedies. Shirley Jean, who was introduced in person at the R.-K.-O. Theater last Wednesday afternoon, as the juvenile star of the current picture, is now on location with the Fox Film Company, playing the baby lead in the Will Rogers production, "Lightnin'."

JOB INSURANCE PROVIDED BY LA SALLE'S TRAINING

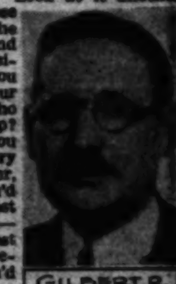
Promotions and Salary Increases Reported by Graduates of Business University

"During the recent period of retrenchment graduates of La Salle University held their jobs and we received numbers of reports of actual promotions and increased salaries for those graduates here in Southern California."

That is the statement of Gilbert R. Carlock, western manager of the La Salle Extension University of Chicago, with Los Angeles offices in the Rowan Building, bringing to the door of local students at reasonable cost high-grade business training.

CONCRETE EXAMPLE

"During the recent period of retrenchment, who lost his job?" asks Mr. Carlock. "Look at it another way: Suppose you were the employer and decreasing business forced you to reduce your personnel. Who would you keep? Who would you let go? Not very hard to answer, is it? You'd keep the most valuable man—the one most difficult to replace—and you'd let the man go who was least valuable and the easiest to replace. Nothing mysterious there—just plain common sense.



GILBERT R. CARLOCK.

"Well, which man are you? Be honest with yourself. Take stock. Act in time. If you are not the most valuable man or woman on your job, if you can be easily replaced by another who can do as well as you or better, wake up! Get busy—turn your spare hours into ability, knowledge, job insurance. Whether we like it or not, life is a battle and the fittest survive.

WORLD'S LARGEST

"La Salle is the world's largest business training institution and has trained more men and women for advanced and important executive positions than all similar institutions combined. Its texts have been used in whole or in part by 439 of the largest schools, colleges and universities in the United States, including Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Chicago, Stanford and University of California. Chrysler Automobile Company paid us $25,000 last year for training their men. Other great corporations have done likewise.

"As I said before, life is a battle, whether we will it or not. Why not go into it armed with big guns in the way of knowledge, ability, training—the kind of ammunition the great majority of competitors do not have?

"There are four special fields of

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

EQUIPMENT FOR COVINA PLANT NEW

Boys' Preparatory School Adds to Buildings and Facilities in Vacation

Monday, September 22, the California Preparatory School for Boys at Covina will open its fall term with a splendid enrollment, including boys from fourteen States and Latin America.

During the last year more than $50,000 worth of building improvements have been completed on the campus, including a new headmaster's home, a new infirmary building and equipment. During the summer the boys' dormitories were newly decorated and furnished.

In addition, new facilities for sport and recreation have been installed. An outdoor swimming pool, gymnasium, golf course, paved tennis courts, football and baseball field, track and horseback riding give students wide choice of year-around outdoor exercise.

Three new faculty members have been added to the instruction staff. George V. Lantzeff, graduate of Stanford University, will be boys' dean and instructor in mathematics. Mr. Lantzeff taught for three years at Montezuma Mountain School at Los Gatos and for three years at Alturas High School. Alvin L. Browne, graduate of the College of the South, will be athletic director and coach. Mr. Browne was all-southern quarter for three years, with Shattuck Military Academy for two years and assistant football coach at University of Florida for three years.

Under the direction of Frank L. Smith, A.B., headmaster, the following former faculty members who were selected for their understanding of character building in young men as well as for their teaching ability will return to the school: Rev. L. Potter Hitchcock, D.D., George V. Lantzeff, A.B., A.M.; Donald L. Cherry, A.B., A.M.; W. L. Rutherford, A.B.; Henry E. Greeley, A.B.; Carey C. Thomas, A.B.; Joseph S. Hall, A.B.; Alvin L. Browne, Joseph E. Morhardt, Orial P. Castle and Hazel N. Smith.

SOUTHWESTERN MILITARY ACADEMY

SEVENTH YEAR
OPENS SEPTEMBER 15
RATE $750

A non-sectarian boarding school for 90 boys, 6 to 14 years of age. New concrete and steel buildings located in the beautiful orange grove section of San Marino (Pasadena) only 10 miles from Los Angeles.

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Character, manliness and honor developed in your boy through kindly and sympathetic application of military discipline.

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A COUNTRY BOARDING SCHOOL with accredited college preparatory, general academic, post-graduate, seventh and eighth grades. Special courses in music, dramatics, art, and interior decoration. Posture, riding, polo, golf, hockey, tennis, and tap dancing coached by professionals. Particular attention paid to health and social training, emphasizing the school motto—
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School Opens September 24th . . . Visitors Always Welcome

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GIRLS' CAMPUS OFFERS SPORTS

Many Game Facilities at Westlake School

Departments Range from Home-making to Art

Established Twenty-six Years and Accredited

Founded twenty-six years ago, and accredited to all colleges and universities of the United States, Westlake School for Girls is an institution well worthy of its beautiful location near the University of California at Los Angeles. For the last quarter of a century the school has been an important factor in the Los Angeles educational realm.

With excellent departments in home economics, art, music and expression, the Westlake School for Girls is equipped with every modern device to make it desirable as a home for young girls. The campus offers tennis, basketball, golf, hockey, archery and baseball. In a separate building is the magnificent swimming pool.

ACCREDITED TO U. C.

Holmby College, the junior college of the Westlake School for Girls, is accredited to the University of California at Los Angeles. Students graduating with sixty recommended units from Holmby College may enter the third year of the university. A pleasant home for girls, during the first two years of their college work, is offered by Holmby, which is under a resident dean and a house mother. Full college credit is given the first two years at Holmby by all universities. Several university professors, on the faculty at Holmby, give instruction in English, foreign languages, sciences, philosophy, journalism, history, art and music.

POETRY HONOR AWARDED

A poetry honor is awarded the student who contributes the best poem of the year, the honor this year having been won by Miss Elaine Kelly for her poem written in appreciation of Browning. Westlake is proud of Miss Kelly also because of her exceptionally fine prose compositions.

INSTITUTIONS COMBINED

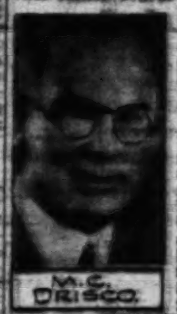
Cumnock Schools and Macurda-Drisko Schools will Carry on Activities as One Unit

Of interest to the school public this year is the merger of the Cumnock Schools and the Macurda-Drisko Schools. In the newly combined institution, known as Cumnock Schools, the characteristic activities of both the former schools are continued and intensified.

The old Cumnock School of Expression featured along with the regular course, expression, the latter subject having been the principal feature of the original school established in 1894, is being restored as a separate school within the larger institution, under the direction of Miss Helen Harding and Miss Robert Ethel Phillips, whose names and careers have been identified with Cumnock. While the residence is reserved to girls and young women, all other departments are co-educational.

BRANCHES UNITED

The junior college maintained by Cumnock and the Los Angeles Private Junior College established two years ago by the Macurda-Drisko Schools are united to bear the name Cumnock College.



M. C. DRISCO.

In similar fashion, Cumnock Academy and the Los Angeles Private High School, both of which are accredited by the university, are combined in a single institution known as Cumnock High School.

Two buildings on the extensive campus are being devoted to the kindergarten and grade schools conducted by the institution, in which French, dancing and music are featured. The school is committed to the principle of a thorough grounding in the basic subjects of elementary education, but is also entirely sympathetic with those newer activities which are emphasized by that group of schools that call themselves "progressive."

The highly individualized process which has been developed during the last ten years by the Macurda-Drisko Schools will continue as a department known as Cumnock coaching classes, in which students may progress as rapidly as their abilities warrant, consistently with thoroughness, in order to prepare for entrance by examination into other institutions.

MANY OPPORTUNITIES

The secretarial school admits high-school or college graduates who desire to fit themselves for the better positions of a secretarial character.

Abundant opportunity for music and art is afforded by the new institution. Piano instruction is under the supervision of Olga Steeb. Vocal instruction is under Hal Davidson Crain, who is the leader of the Bach Cantata Society, and Miss Aimee Spurr, who has been long associated with Maestro Isidore Brigiotti. The violin department is under the direction of Harry Brenner. The work in fine arts is directed by Miss Bessie E. Hazen.

The old quarters of the Macurda-Drisko Schools will remain open for certain features that are better carried on in the downtown location.

BLACK-FOXE INSTITUTE'S GAIN SWIFT

Many Being Enrolled for Fall Semester at School; Aviation Course Offered

A splendid record for achievement has been scored by the Black-Foxe Military Institute, accredited school for boys which will begin its fall semester September 16. According to Maj. Harry L. Black, superintendent, the school, which was organized only a year ago, had more than 100 students enrolled at the close of last term.

MAJ. HARRY L. BLACK.

Enrollments for the fall semester have been coming in so heavily that it was found necessary by the executives of the Black-Foxe school to take over the entire property formerly occupied by the Urban Military Academy directly opposite 637 Wilcox avenue at Melrose avenue.

Maj. Black emphasizes that no opportunity has been overlooked to obtain the highest trained faculty members.

Recent enrollments have made it necessary to augment the faculty. Capt. Loree L. Cunningham has been appointed head coach and director of physical education, with Capt. Reuel E. Heck as chief assistant. Stress is laid on the skillful co-ordination of athletic features with scholastic training.

One of the outstanding features in the curriculum at the Black-Foxe school for the current year will be the course in ground aviation. The Black-Foxe Institute has obtained the co-operation of the government in obtaining airplanes and the school recently received a present of a modern airplane to be used for demonstration in the classroom.

Maj. Black announces that a limited number of cadets will be enrolled from the primary grades through high school for the new fall semester.

MILITARY ACADEMY IN NEW FIELD

Institution for Boys at Puente Now Rated Among Outstanding Schools

Golden State Military Academy, which last May moved from its old quarters at Redondo to Puente, has, in a short time, become one of the outstanding schools of its kind in the Southland.

Maj. Lawrence V. Lewis, president, and Mrs. E. C. Horton, principal, have taken a forty-year lease on twenty acres of the Walter P. Temple holdings, half a mile off Valley Boulevard and an equal distance from Tenth avenue. All of the buildings of the old Workman homestead, together with the Walter P. Temple home, are included in the lease. The buildings include a large entertainment hall, cafeteria, laundry, machine shop, garage and many other features.

Enrollment in the school includes boys up to 14 years of age. The course of study embraces high-school work, with approved credits by educational institutions of higher learning. Instruction will be extended to include the first two years of college work.

The honor system is worked out on a highly improved scale at the academy. Each student is required to take the oath that West Pointers take, with minor changes. Each Monday morning at chapel exercises the young student repeats the oath and is taught its full significance.

Athletic games and contests are among the features of the academy, which boasts one of the finest swimming pools in Southern California.

HELP DEMANDS EXCEED SUPPLY

(Continued from First Page)

business concerns, banks, the Los Angeles Advertising Club, the Foreign Trade Club of Southern California and the Chamber of Commerce co-operate with the college by furnishing Woodbury students with able speakers on practical business subjects. Lectures in many classes are supplemented by motion pictures. Numerous trips are made by Woodbury students to the foremost of Los Angeles commercial and industrial units. There they view practical application of the theory learned in the classrooms.

CONFERENCE PLAN

A conference plan of class recitation is used by which students and instructors gather around a directors' table and discuss business problems.

The work duplicates actual business procedure so nearly that when Woodbury graduates go into the world of commerce they hardly notice the change from the college environment to that of the business office.

More than 30,000 graduates of Woodbury are in business for themselves or are holding responsible positions, and they look to the college for their assistants.

September 8, next, will mark the beginning of the fall quarter of Woodbury's forty-seventh year. Hundreds of reservations for entrance on that date are now being received by the college.

TRAINING GIVES JOB INSURANCE

(Continued from First Page)

business where La Salle training brings marvelous results: Law, accountancy, salesmanship and business management. America's greatest executives have collaborated with La Salle in building the training for these fields and 1289 La Salle members, reporting over a period of six months, showed an average increase in salary of 89 per cent."

ACADEMY HAS WIDE RENOWN

(Continued from First Page)

management of the academy, as well as several members of the faculty, are also from the South. This may account for the pleasing atmosphere that makes the academy such a pleasant place to visit and so endears it to the hearts of the boys who are a part of it.

AMBITIOUS STUDENTS FINANCED

Philanthropists Give Aid Toward Business Courses Through College Plan

The Efficiency Business College of the West has initiated a system of student-financing whereby ambitious, deserving students may be financed during their entire training period, from the beginning of the course until placement in a lucrative position after graduation. This is made possible through the efforts of philanthropic men and women financially assisting persons seeking this training but unable to obtain it because of lack of funds. The college invites other individuals desiring to help worthy but needy students to communicate with its Student Benefit Association.

With the opening of the fall semester, September 15, the Los Angeles College of Law will be six years of age. In this time it has built up one of the largest colleges of law west of Ann Arbor, Mich., and has conferred degrees upon seventy graduates.

Graduates of this school have been represented in five bar examinations. At one of these examinations every one of its students passed; at another, it was second only to Stanford in the general average rating of its students, and officials of the university state that in the rest of these examinations the proportion of students passing exceeded the general average of all of the schools of the State.

The free employment department of the University of the West has obtained positions for several hundred students who were obliged to earn their college expenses. These students earned in excess of $84,000 in the last school year.

Most of these part-time workers were students in the Efficiency Business College of the university. Some of them were students of its Los Angeles College of Law, and others attended the College of Music and Art.

Sawyer School Rolls May Set Highest Record

Indications point to the largest enrollment in the history of the Sawyer School of Business when that institution opens its fifteenth fall term Tuesday.

Last year this school adopted the policy of admitting only students who had high school diplomas or their equivalent. The hearty approval from parents and business men is shown in the splendid enrollment this fall. More than 50 per cent of the Sawyer students have attended universities before enrolling.

The interior of the school has been remodeled so that greater attention can be given to small groups and individuals. The entire front of the building also has been remodeled.

The Sawyer School of Business was organized in 1916 and has enjoyed a splendid growth. It was originally called the Sawyer School of Secretaries. In 1922, the school, having outgrown its quarters, moved to the present location at 805 South Flower street.

The Sawyer School of Business has developed a unique method of training. Students learn business as handled by practical business men and use the latest time and labor-saving office equipment. As soon as students are thoroughly trained for positions in the business world, Sawyer's employment service helps to place them in suitable positions.

Fairmont Real Home for Girls, Say Graduates

Situated in the Sierra Madre foothills at La Crescenta, the Fairmont School for Girls is fast attaining an enviable reputation among Southland educational institutions for young women. References to parents residing in or near Los Angeles whose daughters have been under the instruction and supervision of Harriet Frances Huson, the principal, will be furnished upon request.

"The Fairmont School for Girls is prepared to fulfill the most exacting requirements of parents who wish their daughters to enjoy a happy, comfortable school home, combined with efficient training in educational work, culture and refinement, at a moderate cost," says Mrs. Huson.

Instruction is given in grades from four to ten, inclusive, and in handicrafts. Spanish also is offered. Special attention is given to individual development and care of students. Recreations include playground activities, swimming, tennis and horseback riding. For further information concerning the school, prospective students are invited to telephone Crescenta 382 or write to Mrs. Huson at 2755 Fairmont avenue, La Crescenta.

Girls' School Forced to Keep Adding to Size

It is seldom necessary for a school to increase its size in three successive years, but this is true of the San Marino Hall School for Girls at 1815 Atlantic Boulevard, South Pasadena, under the management of Mrs. Ralph A. Clark, superintendent, and her daughter, Mrs. Beatrice Clark Wright, principal.

Work is carried on by a competent staff of teachers in primary, elementary and high school departments. It offers French and Spanish in all grades, and this year offers a new commercial department that embodies book-keeping, typing and stenography. Music, dancing and arts are included in the curriculum and folk dancing forms the basis of much of the physical training, although all sports are taught.

San Marino Hall is designed to meet the requirements of the normal child. A high academic standard has been maintained steadily since the founding of the school.

Parents Given Aid on Schools

There is no one problem which concerns the careful parent more than the selection of the right school for the growing boy and girl. The physical and cultural environment, dietetic rules, character of students, methods of teaching, moral and spiritual influence and many other problems confront every thoughtful parent.

It is to assist those who are unable to acquire definite information and make a decision that Mrs. Mary Hyatt Faircloth has established the Faircloth Educational Service at 823 South Bonnie Brae street.

Mrs. Faircloth, who represents a large number of day and resident schools in and near Los Angeles, has had experience in teaching and is in position to assist parents in selecting the school that will meet the special requirements of their children. Schools in Washington, New York and Paris also are represented by Mrs. Faircloth, who makes no charge to parents for her services.

Academy Gives Boys Training in Reliability

Prepared to continue the policies which have made it popular in the past, the California Military Academy of Palo Alto invites inspection by prospective young students and their parents. The academy is situated on the highway just below Stanford.

According to officials of the institution, military training at the academy is not intended to prepare cadets for army service but is meant to develop in the boys high standards of conduct, reliability and loyalty. Particular attention is paid to individual instruction since all classes are limited to ten boys.

Since graduates from this school are fully accredited to all colleges and all students take part in directed athletics under the physical director, parents entering their sons in the California Military Academy can be certain that they will receive the best in mental and physical training. There are high school and junior departments and a separate dormitory is provided for the younger cadets.

Spanish Club Provides Real Native Setting

The Spanish Students' Club at 1245 South Flower street is the only institution of its kind in the United States at which students have an opportunity to practice and to converse during hours of relaxation under the same conditions and environment to be found in a country in which Spanish is the national language, according to G. Arnold Dauk, secretary of the club.

The club has a well-equipped library, music room, ballroom and clubroom. Travel talks, recitations, dinners, singing and dancing may be enjoyed by the students every afternoon and evening, excepting on Sundays and holidays.

Native instructors under the direction of Mario Valadez, make corrections in pronunciation and sentence construction and, wherever necessary, they supply the needed vocabulary.

COURSES IN ACCOUNTING EXTENDED

Institute will Open Its Sixteenth Successive Year September 8

Marking the beginning of its sixteenth successful year of training men and women for higher positions in accounting departments of California industries, or for the practice of public accounting, the Accountants' Educational Institute of 437 South Hill street is offering eight new classes, according to J. A. Sende, A.B., C.P.A., educational director. These will take care of the instruction of its students in all the grades from book-keeping to the most advanced subjects required for the California State examination for license to practice as certified public accountants.

The curriculum offered by this institute rivals those offered in accountancy by the leading universities of this country. An added advantage is that all instruction is by professional accountants of Los Angeles in actual practice. Standard Prentice-Hall texts are used.

The advantages of accountancy study are not limited to those who practice accounting. A rapidly increasing number of executives of large corporations are being drafted from the accounting departments. Throughout its sixteen years of existence the institute has been instrumental in helping thousands better their financial positions.

The faculty of the institute extends a cordial invitation to anyone interested in accountancy as a career to visit the institute during enrollment week, September 2 to 6, or to attend the evening class in his desired subject during the opening week commencing September 8.

Fall Term Start for Monticello's Girl Students Set

The fall term of the Monticello School for Girls, for residence pupils, is to open September 12, next, and academic work will begin September 15, it has been announced by Madie Burmester McBride, principal of the institution.

The Monticello School for Girls is designed for a group of not more than thirty resident pupils, with the intent that these junior girls shall enjoy an environment planned especially to meet their needs.

The school's purpose is threefold—to provide a thorough and carefully planned foundation for higher scholastic training, to attain not only a fine mind, but also a sound, well-poised body and, lastly, to give the ability to make and hold the sort of friends who appreciate high ideals of character.

To these ends certified teachers, each a specialist in her subject, conduct the academic department, while directors of the various forms of athletics, as well as governesses and nurses, establish health habits and supervise a wide range of physical activities.

Occasional recitals, plays and drawing-room events aid the student to learn to enter with tact and sympathy into the lives of others, while the spiritual side is emphasized, though the school is undenominational, by each girl attending the church of her parents' choice.

Monticello School is in the West Adams district, famous for its beautiful homes, and retains in the palatial residence the Fitzgerald art collection.

New Building at Carl Curtis Waits Opening

At the opening of the fall term of the Carl Curtis School, September 15, the faculty and students will dedicate the new building which has been erected on the eastern section of the school property on Beverly Boulevard.

The new office, to be known as Junior Hall, will house the primary grades and contain a chemical laboratory for the benefit of older pupils. In addition an ell has been constructed to supply a clubroom for the Leaders' Corps, an organization in which membership is probably the most coveted honor in the institution. In the main building the diet kitchen has been enlarged to twice its former capacity and new ranges and electric refrigeration have been installed.

The lawn in front of Junior Hall has been enclosed with a seven-foot wall of masonry. The lawn is intersected with gravel walks leading to several new outdoor classrooms. The old outdoor classrooms in the patio and on the campus have been remodeled in preparation for the fall term.

Harriet Potter Opening Day Set

The fall term of the Harriet Potter School at 516 San Vicente Boulevard, Santa Monica, will open September 15, it is announced by Mrs. Potter.

The school is prepared to take children of the preschool age and has a well-equipped nursery in which they are cared for. Other children are carried through intermediate grades and through high school.

A modern regulation concrete tennis court has been installed in the garden. Chaperonage is provided for bathing, horseback riding and hiking. Individual attention is given to each child's progress and a high standard of scholarship is maintained throughout the grades.

The boarding department provides a home-like atmosphere for a limited number of girls and boys, open throughout the year. Children may be left at the school while parents are away on holidays.

The Immaculate Heart College
A Standard College for Women
HOLLYWOOD CALIFORNIA

KENWOOD HALL
Boarding and Day School for Girls
Accredited High School
Elementary Grades
Fall Term Begins September 22nd
6367 Wilshire Blvd. ORegon 5303
Ruby Mildred King, Director

JOHN DEWEY SCHOOL
A Progressive School for Boys and Girls
Opens September 17th
Nursery School to Junior High—Music, Art, Dancing, Athletics including Boxing.
MEREDITH SMITH, PH.D., COLUMBIA, DIRECTOR
OX. 4162.

Personal Service to Parents
in finding a school in the vicinity of Los Angeles—day or boarding—the kind desired for their son or daughter. NO CHARGE
Also representative for schools in Washington, New York and Paris
Office Hours 10 to 4 and by Appointment
Address Mrs. Mary Hyatt Faircloth
823 South Bonnie Brae St. WA. 5618.

San Marino Hall
EXCLUSIVE RESIDENT AND DAY SCHOOL FOR GIRLS
Fall Term Sept. 8th, 1930
PRIMARY, ELEMENTARY, HIGH SCHOOL DEPARTMENTS
Give your daughter the advantage of private training, both in school and social life.
ENROLLMENT LIMITED
Mrs. Ralph A. Clark, Supt. Beatrice Clark Wright, Prin.
1815 Atlantic Blvd., South of Huntington Drive
Cleveland 62159 South Pasadena

LA REW HOUSE
A Cultural School For Girls
Splendid public schools—elementary and advanced—are located in the district. Also the services of private tutors are obtainable if desired, and arrangements may be made for instruction in music, dancing and riding without leaving the precincts of LA REW HOUSE.
Folder On Application
North Citrus Avenue Azusa, California
Just South of Foothill Boulevard. Telephone Azusa 36021.

Mulholland School for Girls
DAY AND RESIDENT
First to Eighth Grades Inclusive. Music, Arts, Languages
1378 West Avenue Forty-Six. Phone ALbany 1416.

Greenwood School for Girls
1324 N. CRESCENT HTS. BLVD., WEST HOLLYWOOD.

Lawlor Professional School

Hill-Young School of Speech
A home and day school for children of good mentality who have been delayed in speech or have any type of speech difficulty. All grade subjects taught. Special plans for children from three to six years. Individual tuition. L. A. references given. For information write G. NELSON YOUNG, 2800 SO. HOOVER. WE. 6813.

MABELLE SCOTT RANCHO SCHOOL
(Formerly the Fulton Rancho School)
Announces the Opening of the Fall Term

Rates—$55.00 and up, depending on
DIRECTOR MRS. MABELLE SCOTT
Corner Citrus and Alosta AZUSA, CALIFORNIA

PROGRESSIVE SCHOOL
Complete Academic and Cultural Course From Nursery to Junior High School
Special Group For "Two Year Olds"
ELEANORE A. FIELD M. A.
Columbia University
Director
2140 N. Highand Ave.
GRanite 4838

The Glendora Foothills School
The Bishop's School for Young Children
OPENS SEPTEMBER 22ND
A boarding and country day school for boys and girls (under the auspices of the Episcopal Church.) 30 miles east of Los Angeles.
Primary through eighth grade. Native French teacher. Graduate nurse in residence. Especial preparation for Girls' Collegiate School.
Five acre campus. Turf playground. Swimming pool. Horseback riding, tennis, hiking, archery, basketball, etc.
School Office Open 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. Daily
D. S. DOWNES, Harvard A.B., HEADMASTER
Phone: Glendora 445-13 Glendora, California

EAGLE ROCK ACADEMY
For Girls
BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL
Open All Year
Fall Term September 2nd
Eagle Rock—1833 Penryn Ave. Tel. ALbany

Marlborough School for Girls
41st Year Begins September 15th.
Ada S. Blake, A.B., Principal
5029 West Third Street. GRanite

Westridge
A College Preparatory School For Girls. Accredited.
Primary, Intermediate and Academic Dept.
19th YEAR OPENS SEPT.
MARY L. RANNEY, AMIE C. RUMNEY, Principals
324 Madeline Drive, Pasadena, California.

THE MARTHA WEAVER SCHOOL
Formerly THE ELLIOTT SCHOOL FOR GIRLS
Fall Term Opens Monday, Sept. 15
Open Entire Year.
Martha Collins Weaver, M. A., Principal
443 South Mariposa Avenue

Mrs. Miller's School
7364 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
Day School for Boys and Girls.
French daily—Dancing—Luncheon

THE HARRIETT POTTER SCHOOL

Berkeley Hall School

SERRANO SCHOOL
Day School—Age 2-6. Pre-School, Kindergarten
French. Dancing and Music
103 N. SERRANO Competent Dietitian.

Kensington School

AUGUST 31, 1930.—[PART III-a.]

SCOTT RANCHO SCHOOL
(Formerly the Fulton Rancho School)
Opening of the Fall Term on September

$60 and up, depending on rooms.
MRS. MABELLE SCOTT
AZUSA, CALIFORNIA

PROGRESSIVE SCHOOL
Academic and Cultural Courses
Nursery to Junior High School
Group For "Two Year Olds"
LEONORE A. FIELD M. A.
Columbia University
Director
N. Highland Ave.
GRanite 1828

Glendora Hills School
School for Young Children
SEPTEMBER 22ND
Glendora, California

ACADEMY
For Girls
DAY SCHOOL
Open All Year
Penryn Ave. Tel. ALbany 8325

School for Girls
Begins September 17th
Blake, A.B., Principal
Third Street. GRanite 1156

A College Preparatory School
For Girls. Accredited.
OPENS SEPT. 29th
AMIE C. RUMNEY, Principals

WEAVER SCHOOL
ELLIOTT SCHOOL FOR GIRLS
Opens Monday, Sept. 15
Weaver, M. A., Principal
Mariposa Avenue

Miller's School

POTTER SCHOOL

School

SCHOOL

ton School

THE WESTLAKE SCHOOL FOR GIRLS

Fully Accredited College Preparatory Lower School

Music—Art—Expression—Home Economics

Tennis—Archery—Hockey—Golf—Riding Basket Ball—Swimming Pool

HOLMBY COLLEGE

A Private Junior College for Young Women

Leads to Third Year in Universities and Four-Year Colleges

Day and Resident Students Accepted

The Westlake School for Girls and Holmby College are occupying their new buildings at 700 North Faring Road, Holmby Hills, Los Angeles, California.

JESSICA SMITH VANCE, M.A. FREDERICA DE LAGUNA, M.A. Principals

Write for Holmby Bulletin or Westlake Catalogue Or Phone CRestview 4167

Term Opens September 24th

Miss Thomas' School

Non-Secretarian Boarding and Day School for Girls

Prepares for Marlborough and Girls' Collegiate Schools

First eight grades. Gymnasium teacher in charge of three-acre playground until 5 o'clock. Out-of-door study. Individual attention. Automobile service.

Fall term opens September 24th

MISS THOMAS, Principal

325 West Adams Street Tel. WEstmore 5924

The Gordon School

Mme. Marion Gordon of London, Eng., Principal

DAY AND RESIDENT SCHOOL FOR GIRLS

Junior High—All Grades—Kindergarten
Faculty of College Graduates—
Well-Equipped Class Rooms
Special advantages in Music—Dancing—
Dramatic Art and Deportment
Airy Kindergarten—Spacious Auditorium—
Playground

Open September 15—Enroll Now

1455 Laurel Ave., Hollywood GR. 3979

FAIRMONT SCHOOL FOR GIRLS

HIGH IN ELEVATION AND IDEALS. LOW IN COST. In beautiful La Crescenta. Only 6½ miles north of Glendale. Healthful, invigorating. A refined school home, resident and day. Grades 4-10. Individual instruction. Pupils accepted now. Fall term opens Sept. 15. Limited enrollment. Register now. 2755 Fairmont Avenue. Phone Crescenta 892. Board and Tuition $45 per month.

HYLWARD SCHOOL for GIRLS

Resident and Day School—For Primary, Intermediate and High School grades. School opens Sept. [illegible] Special Secretarial Course. Home environment. Enrollment limited. Rates reasonable. For information phone GA. 5745 or call at School, 5248 Meridian St.

The Rosehill Boarding & Day School for Retarded Girls

[illegible] North Marengo Ave., Pasadena, Calif. Academic-Vocational Training. More than thirty pupils assigned by the State Examiner to the Opportunity Room, taught by Mrs. Haig, returned to Regular Classes in the Public Schools; not one sent back. MRS. KATHERINE HAIG, Principal. 5036 Echo St., H.P.L.A. Phone 4106.

THE HILLTOP SCHOOL

[illegible] opening of Fall Session, September 15, 1408 Wildwood Drive, Los Angeles, between Eagle Rock and Highland Park. Children from 2 to 7 accepted as boarding or day pupils, music rhythms, nature study, foreign language experience, outdoor activities. Phone Ruth Ware, ALbany 3879 or Terrace 9891.

School of the Little Green Trees

Resident and Day School for children from 3 to 10 years of age. Individual care and instruction in ideal environment. Kindergarten and first four grades. Dancing, Music, Art, Dramatics and Languages. Open entire year. Geneva Koch, B.S., Director. Phone WA. 7687, 184 So. Oxford.

Irwin Hall

Resident and Day School for Little Girls.
Kindergarten to Junior High.
Open all the year.
Piano and Dancing. Moderate charges
947 So. Elden Ave. DUn. 3566

SCHOOL FOR RETARDED CHILDREN

All grades taught. Hand Work. Folk dances. By lifelong successful teacher—MRS. ANNA HASSINGER.
[illegible] SO. HOBART BLVD. VErmont 6111.

THE HOLT DEVELOPMENT SCHOOL

A day school for children needing special individual help. Instruction through grades with handwork and sewing. Advanced work for older girls. JESSIE B. HOLT, A.M.M.D., 1635 WEST 38TH PLACE. PHONE UN. 6791.

HOLLYWOOD PRIVATE SCHOOL for Girls

Kindergarten through High School. Day and Boarding. Piano and Fancy Dancing. Better for Less Money. $[illegible] to $[illegible] per month boarding. Office: 7677 Sunset Blvd. HE. 6811.

WILSHIRE RESIDENT AND DAY SCHOOL

Kindergarten to 4th grade. Individual instruction and care. French, Music, Art and Dancing. Open entire year. Fall semester opens Sept. 10th. [illegible] So. Manhattan Place Phone [illegible]

SOUTHWESTERN READY TO OPEN

Fall Term will Begin on September 17

Higher Accounting Course Starts October 11

President Tells of Purpose in All Departments

Opening of the fall term of Southwestern University, in all departments in the day school, on September 17 and of the night professional course in higher accounting on October 11 is announced by President J. J. Schumacher.

DR. J.J. SCHUMACHER.

"Great achievements in the realms of commerce, industry, manufacture and finance are not contributed to civilization by the unequipped or the indolent," said Prof. Schumacher. "The foundation must be laid in acquired knowledge, ability, resourcefulness and mental stamina. The route to the executive's chair of responsibility, leadership and generous income is that of study and training. That is the sure, direct route and there is no other."

Pointing to the success which Southwestern University graduates in business administration and secretarial training have enjoyed in this community, Prof. Schumacher said that approximately half of the certified public accountants in this section of the State are "Southwestern-trained" and that most of the leading mercantile, manufacturing and financial organizations have in responsible executive capacities young men and women who received their preparation for business success at Southwestern University.

"The school of business administration and secretarial training of Southwestern University was founded for the specific purpose of training its students to deal with business in its larger aspects," said Mr. Schumacher. "The aim of this school is quite as much to benefit the industrial and commercial enterprises as to benefit the students themselves."

AID GIVEN IN SPEECH BY SCHOOL

Defective Faculties of Expression Corrected as Grade Work Advances

The Hill-Young School of Corrective Speech, at 2809 South Hoover street, is conducted for the purpose of helping children of good mentality, between the ages of 2 and 10 years, whose speech has failed to develop or is in any way defective. While their speech is being corrected they are given all of their regular kindergarten and grade work by fully qualified teachers. Resident and day pupils are accepted. During the last year the school has had resident pupils whose parents live in Connecticut, New Jersey, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Montana, Wyoming, Texas and California.

The children are divided into two groups. One group consists of those who are able to pass the usual intelligence test, although afflicted with a speech difficulty. The other group is made up of those who, on account of their physical handicap, have become retarded and so cannot pass such a test, but give evidence of being able to do so with special training. The children in this latter group are all accepted for periods of trial. The groups live in separate schools.

The principals, Mr. and Mrs. Young, who organized this school several years ago at Minneapolis, Minn., have a background of many years of experience in public school and institutional work, Mrs. Young as teacher, supervisor and principal and Mr. Young as superintendent.

Children Play and Learn at Mrs. Miller's

Mrs. Miller's School, an institution for little children, from kindergarten to third grade, will open September 15.

In addition to Mrs. Miller, the director, the teaching staff includes four university graduate teachers.

The school routine includes primary instruction in bright, airy rooms, and supervised play in a wonderfully planned playground during the morning hours; luncheon at noon, prepared by a trained dietician after the latest and most approved menus for children, and a nap in the afternoon in attractive dormitories. French, dancing, music, art and expression are among the added features offered to augment the regular primary instruction.

Parents may leave their children at the school during the morning only, if they so desire, or all day, knowing that they will be in the hands of kind, trained specialists.

AUTOS AND LUNCHES PROVIDED FOR PUPILS

The Hillside School, 1408 Wildwood Drive, will open its fall term September 15, with day and boarding accommodations for children between 2 and 7 years of age. Children may be enrolled for either morning or all day sessions or may be entered as boarders. A hot luncheon is served at the school and automobile service is provided in the neighborhood. The director in charge is Ruth Ware, whose training and experience includes the University of California, Broadoaks, and teaching in the Pasadena public schools. Further information may be obtained by calling ALbany 3879 or Pasadena, Terrace 9891.

FALL TERM OPENING SET

Page Military Academy Picks September 22; Students Drawn from Many Places

Page Military Academy of Los Angeles, one of the largest and best schools of its kind in America, will open its fall term September 22, according to announcement by Maj. Robert A. Gibbs, headmaster, who founded the institution twenty-three years ago.

"Approximately three-fourths of the States in the Union were represented in attendance at Page Military Academy last year," said Maj. Gibbs. "Canada, Java, Batavia, India, Mexico and other foreign countries have contributed students to the school during the last few years, and hardly a week goes by that fails to bring from foreign lands letters from persons seeking information about Page Military Academy."

ROBERT A. GIBBS

Containing all modern and fireproof buildings, Page Academy at 1235 South Cochran avenue occupies seven acres in the gymnasium, thoroughly equipped, and an outdoor plunge are outstanding in the facilities for the physical training of the boys. A staff of seventy employees, including faculty, gives the school probably the largest personnel of California private schools. Several of the faculty members have been with the Page Academy for ten years.

Upon the grounds of the school are housed an elaborate printing establishment, laundry, wood-work shop and a miniature steam railroad which winds about the school and which is capable of hauling several squads of the boys around its route.

As a result of a nation-wide research, conducted by a University of Wisconsin professor of education, Page was ranged last year as the second leading school of its type. The summer terms always find many of the cadets commuting between their Catalina Island and Big Bear Lake summer homes.

PLANS FOR REOPENING UNDER WAY

Girls' Collegiate Institution Fall Term Start Set for September 24, Next

Students and faculty members of the Girls' Collegiate School are returning from their vacations in preparation for the opening of the boarding school on September 24, next. Among the teachers who have been traveling abroad are Misses Carol Mills, Fay Templeton, Jean Collins, Gertrude Williamson and Janet Pinney. Among the students who have visited foreign lands within the last few months are Misses Mary Moran, Betty Bailey and Jane Wall.

MISS CAROL MILLS.

The beauty of the school setting, high in the hills above San Gabriel Valley, and the friendly home life of 100 girls and teachers, striving together for mutual advancement, appeals alike to parents and daughters who appreciate the best things in life. High standards of learning are maintained, together with special care for the development of leadership, self-reliance and a sympathetic understanding of others.

The course of study extends from the seventh and eighth grades through high school and postgraduate courses, the ages being from 12 to 18 years. The school is fully accredited and most of its graduates continue with their education at college. Besides a complete academic schedule, special opportunities are offered in music, art and dramatics. The physical education department promotes a wide variety of sports, besides giving special work in corrective development and posture. Tennis, golf, riding, field-hockey and tap-dancing are coached by professionals.

The fraternal spirit is given expression by the two athletic clubs, Beta and Kappa, to one or the other of which every girl is elected. By maintaining an even balance the two clubs provide keen competition in sports.

Student body government and uniform dress for all occasions help develop a spirit of democracy. Smoking is banned by the girls themselves. Rules and prohibitions are not stressed, however, for every girl is striving to gain for herself the jewels of loyalty, honesty and courtesy.

Westridge Near Eighteenth Year

The eighteenth year of Westridge School will open September 29.

Starting as a small residential school with an enrollment of seventeen pupils, Westridge has grown until today it averages 180 students, with a faculty of sixteen teachers and the two principals, Mrs. Mary L. Ranney and Miss Amie C. Rumney.

Westridge school takes pupils from the second primary grade through high school. A special class in the history of the novel is offered to post-graduates and several other post-graduate subjects to classes with a minimum membership of four pupils.

In addition to regular physical education work, classes in fencing will be continued under direction of Col. V. Katchorovsky. For those wishing riding, arrangements can be made through the Crop and Spur Club. Lessons in swimming are given through the courtesy of the Pasadena Athletic Club.

Piano lessons are in charge of Miss Dorothy Connor-Effa Ellis.

A new laboratory of physics and chemistry is a departure in private college preparatory schools, and is being installed in response to demand for more extensive scientific training. Harvey W. House will be instructor in chemistry.

Sexes Separate in Trade Classes

A business school that restricts its day classes to girls and its night classes, on Monday and Thursday evenings, to boys and young men, is to be found in the Beverly Hills Business and Secretarial Training School. This method, while operated by many schools in the East, is said to be new on the west coast.

The Beverly Hills School, with many beautiful study rooms, occupies the entire second floor of the Beverly Hills National Bank Building at Santa Monica Boulevard and Camden Drive, two blocks north of Wilshire Boulevard.

DESIGNERS OF STYLES IN DEMAND

French American School Trains Students in Art of Creating Costume

For the ambitious woman who wishes to follow a professional career there is no field of endeavor that offers greater opportunities than that of costume designing, in the opinion of Mme. Babin of the French American School of Costume Designing at 3275 Wilshire Boulevard. With the growth of Los Angeles as one of the world's leading fashion centers—its numerous factories, smart shops, large department stores and motion-picture studios, there is an ever-increasing demand in every branch of this profession for trained workers such as designers, pattern drafters, drapers, model makers and expert seamstresses.

The curriculum at the French American School of Costume Designing embraces every phase in the designing of modern dress. The instruction has been reduced to the simplest form and has been made interesting and not difficult to master. The staff of expert instructors is ever on the alert to develop the natural talent of the student, who is then trained to fill the position for which she is best qualified.

"Students in this institution have unlimited opportunity to work on a wide range of garments, ranging in style and quality from the simplest frocks to the most elaborate gowns to be found in the exclusive salons of Paris," said Mme. Babin. "The students are taught to drape, cut and sew the actual materials, thereby receiving the most practical kind of experience."

Mme. Babin is an expert Parisian style creator with a background of more than twenty years' experience, designing for such well-known houses in Paris as Paquin, Callot and Poiret. Her ability as an instructor is reflected in the splendid work done by the students, who have in the last few months designed cut and finished more than 150 garments for themselves and their friends. A new innovation that the French American School is now inaugurating is a short course in dressmaking for the woman desirous of learning how to make her own wardrobe.

NEW YEAR IN OTIS ART INSTITUTE

County's Unique School for Artists Continues in Successful Career

Otis Art Institute, the art school of Los Angeles Museum, maintained by the county, is entering upon another year of its successful career. Morning, afternoon and evening classes are offered in commercial design, interior decoration, costume design, stagecraft, illustration, drawing, painting, sculpturing and architecture.

Evening classes meet Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings. Classes for young children and high-school students meet on Saturday mornings.

Otis Art Institute is a school that helps the student put his energies into constructive activities in the true art spirit. It does not encourage students to draw and to paint in accordance with any arbitrary system or method.

Otis Art Institute is the community's art school maintained by the community for art students of all ages and interests. Everyone interested in art, either as a possible profession or as a recreational activity, is invited to visit the school studios at 2401 Wilshire Boulevard to view the exhibit of students' work and to obtain detailed information concerning the various art professions and the training required for them.

MISS GRACE FULMER'S SCHOOL

Telephone DUnkirk 4974

627 South St. Andrews Place

CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT

Resident and Day School, Kindergarten through Ninth Grade. Experienced teachers for all grades. Automobile service.

KINDERGARTEN PRIMARY NORMAL DEPT.

Prepares for Teachers' Certificates. College recommendations necessary for entrance. Fall term Children's Dept. Opens Sept. 24. Fall Term Kindergarten Training Dept. Opens Sept. 10.

GRACE FULMER, Director

ORTON

Schools for Girls—Boarding and Day

Accredited. College preparatory. All grades. Reopens Sept. 17th. Swimming pool. Riding, Tennis, Archery.

154 S. Euclid, Pasadena.
Terrace 8862.

333 S. Westmoreland, L. A.
WA. 8380.

The Directors of the MACURDA - DRISKO SCHOOLS announce that they have assumed management of the Cumnock School and will open September 15th under the name

Cumnock Schools

Co-Educational

Kindergarten through Junior College
High School accredited to University of California and Eastern Colleges . . .
Residence for girls and young women.
School of Expression re-established . . .
Secretarial School . . . Coaching Classes.
Private Tutoring . . . Preparation for Annapolis, West Point and Air Service.
Piano, Voice, Violin, Dancing,
Art, Home Economics.

CATALOG OF CUMNOCK COLLEGE OR GENERAL CATALOG ON REQUEST

Directors . . . A.A. MACURDA *and* M. C. DRISKO
Formerly Faculty Members of the University of California at Los Angeles

New Address
5353 West Third Street
WHitney 3427

Old Address
1609 West Ninth Street
DUnkirk 1416

Hollywood School for Girls

An Accredited Boarding & Day School

"Located in the Heart of Hollywood"

The oldest and the only accredited Private School in Hollywood

Senior and Junior High School Departments
Elementary Grades and Kindergarten

22nd Year
Begins September 15

LOUISE KNAPPEN WOOLLETT
PRINCIPAL

1749 North La Brea Ave.
GRanite 4801

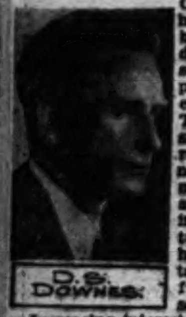
SCHOOL PAVES COLLEGE PATH

Glendora Institution Gives Unique Advantages

Playgrounds and Pools on Five-Acre Campus

Almost Individual Work in Grade Classes

Dedicated "to the education and happy development of girls and boys between 6 and 13 years of age," the Glendora Foothills School is a boarding and day school for students from primary through eighth grade. The school is situated so that residents of near-by communities, as well as children living at the institution, may have the advantages of a carefully planned schedule.


D. S. DOWNES

Increasing interest is being given the school with its new step of special preparation for the Girls' Collegiate School, grounds of which are only half a mile to the north. Constant effort is being made to correlate the entrance requirements and extra-curricular features with the Girls' Collegiate School so that the two may be of mutual advantage to one another.

The Glendora Foothills School campus of five acres invites good health and out-of-door activities. Its beauty is enhanced by many great oak trees whose wide-spreading branches form a grateful shade during warm days. There is a swimming pool for the older children, and a shallow pool for the younger ones; a large turf playground, tennis court, basketball court, archery range, and slides, swings, and sand pile for the little people. The two athletic directors give constant supervision of the children. The health record of the school is an outstanding feature.

Academically pupils have an advantage because the limited number in the school allows almost individual work with carefully selected teachers. The grades correspond to those of the public school, yet the program is so arranged that a child may progress in a subject as fast as he is able. There is a native French teacher, who lives at the school.

Classes with the headmaster are another exceptional feature. D. S. Downes, a Harvard graduate and graduate student, not only directs his school, but teaches the history, bible, and older literature classes.

UNIVERSITY IN NEW HOME

Lincoln University commences the fall term in new buildings. The front of the university quarters will face West Fourth street. The opportunity is being taken to create at 422 West Fourth street model architectural surroundings for a city university.

The physical expansion of the university in its new home provides the opportunity for establishing the Los Angeles division on a strict equality with the San Francisco division as regards the full range of courses handled. The flourishing law school will have full freedom to expand, both in respect to its enrollment and its faculty.

New colleges are those of Commerce and Liberal Arts. The College of Commerce will be divided into the departments of business administration, accounting, foreign trade, banking and finance and the secretarial school. The courses in these departments have been planned in conjunction with business executives to fit men for practical positions in the world of business affairs.

The College of Liberal Arts will offer, among other things, an opportunity for law students to obtain the essential requiremets of a prelegal education. This work the College of Law has always regarded as an integral part of its preparation of students for entry to the legal profession.

The new buildings, which have also an entrance at 375-394 Subway Terminal Building, will be ready for occupancy at the opening of the fall term on September 21. In the meantime the university's administrative offices remain at 582 Subway Terminal Building.

Girls' Academy at Eagle Rock will Open Soon

The fall term of Eagle Rock Academy for Girls will open September 8, next, it is announced by Anna Louise Burkholder, founder and director of the school.

Located at 1833 Penryn avenue in one of the most attractive suburbs of Los Angeles, Eagle Rock Academy occupies a spacious building with large reception rooms, sun parlors and ample classrooms and sleeping rooms. The school is open all the year to a limited number of pupils.

The aim of the school is to give wholesome home life and physical, mental and moral development to girls from kindergarten to college age.

University-trained, experienced teachers, qualified in child study for all grades through high school, comprise the faculty of the academy. Class and individual instruction is provided in all departments. The courses of study are prescribed by the State. Special tutoring is provided in English, mathematics, journalism, commercial subjects and the languages.

Speedwriting Favored Above Other Systems

Established two years ago by Mrs. Elizabeth A. Ruggles, the Speedwriting School of Los Angeles, 760 West Seventh street, is said to have attained an enviable place among local educational institutions.

After teaching the older methods of shorthand, Mrs. Ruggles chose speedwriting, based on the A B C's of the alphabet, as the most efficient method.

"Unlike symbol systems, speedwriting has the great advantage of absolute legibility at all times, to anyone knowing the code," said Mrs. Ruggles. "Thus, after writing his thoughts rapidly in speedwriting a writer can give his notes to a typist to be transcribed. As a result of speedwriting's superiority it it fast becoming the accepted shorthand of intelligent and progressive persons. The members of the Byrd expedition used it in recording their explorations at the South Pole.

A free lesson in speedwriting is given daily at 2:30 p.m., when full information is given each inquirer by Mrs. Ruggles.

Harvard Grads Send Sons Now

Thirty years in service at the same location is the boast of the Harvard school, many graduates of which institution now are sending their sons to the old school.

Many of the members of the Harvard faculty have been with the school for more than twenty years.

There is a finely drilled reserve officers' training corps and athletics are organized to reach everybody in school. The tennis team last year won all its matches and golfers won all but one. The track men placed in the Southern California championships and in the State championships.

The school, fully accredited to the University of California and other institutions, east and west, owns a beautiful new campus of twenty-five acres on Beverly Boulevard a mile west of University of California at Los Angeles.

Harvard School accepts boarding and day pupils from the sixth grade to the twelfth. The school opens for its thirty-first year September 16, next.

Training Given to Young Boys

Children as young as 4½ years of age are accepted at the Brown School for Boys at 4500 Venice Boulevard. Nonsectarian and nonmilitary in character, the school, which has a limited enrollment of twenty pupils, makes a specialty of individual training and careful supervision of the little students in their studies, play and diet.

The school work is the same as that outlined by the State of California and is supervised by efficient instructors. Every room is a sun room with ample light and air. A nurse, living at the school, is available at any time.

Academy Proud of its Cadets

"Under the protection and wise supervision of competent teachers and officers your son will be encouraged to live the natural, wholesome life of a growing boy if you send him to Oneonta Military Academy."

That is the advice and invitation being sent to parents in Southern California by Col. M. Canyon Smith, president of Oneonta Academy at 1970 Fremont avenue, Oneonta Park, South Pasadena.

"Your boy at Oneonta will study, play and live with other boys of his age," writes Col. Smith. "Thus will he come into the fullness of growth and into the consciousness of his privileges in and duties to society. Oneonta is proud of its cadets who have gone into higher institutions of learning."

JOHN DEWEY SCHOOL TO OPEN SOON

Courses Planned on Lines Advocated by Educator of Columbia University

The John Dewey School at 8440 Sunset Boulevard, will open September 17. It includes nursery school, kindergarten and grades from first to junior high.

Prof. John Dewey of Columbia University, outstanding exponent of the new movement in education, is personally interested in the school and has given his name to it. Dr. Meredith Smith, who studied with Dewey for many years, is the director and has the facilities and equipment at the beautiful site on Sunset Boulevard for carrying on the type of progressive education that Dr. Dewey indorses. The aim of the school is to help boys and girls to think for themselves, to work efficiently and to co-operate with others.

A splendid group of teachers, university graduates, has been selected for their peculiar fitness for teaching in the progressive school. Music, art, dancing, French and athletics, including boxing, are under the direction of special teachers.

Parents working with Dr. Smith on the organization of the school include Mmes. Gerald C. Young, Webster Holmes, Madison Keeney, Wayland Morrison, Van Rensselaer Kelsey, Charles Longley and Helen G. Russell.

NEW NAME GIVEN TO UNIVERSITY

Correspondence School Changes "Extension" into Metropolitan

Metropolitan University is the new name of American Extension University, which was established in 1909 and which has developed one of the largest correspondence schools in the world. It now affiliates the college organized by Prof. Arthur E. Briggs during the present year as Metropolitan University.

The law college enrolled seventy students during the last semester, and a largely increased attendance will mark the opening of classes on September 15. All law degrees are granted. California law receives special emphasis in every course. The college of arts and sciences is specially designed for evening students. The junior college is broadly cultural. The senior college of commerce, life planning and human engineering, public administration, and prelegal courses lead to degrees of A.B. and B.C., conferred on graduates.

The commercial college, directed by Mrs. Emma Regina Way, formerly of the Way Secretarial and English School, teaches all subjects of shorthand, typing, book-keeping and English for beginners, and accounting and court and convention reporting for advanced students.

PENINSULA INSTITUTION FAMED AFAR

Menlo School and Junior College Reports Large Enrollment Growth

Menlo School and Junior College, one of the largest private institutions on the San Francisco peninsula, has announced through its registrar's office that the enrollment in the junior college department is closed for the 1930-31 session and that there are only a few openings in the junior high-school department. In addition, the rolls for the 1931-32 session have been started.

The renown of this school has spread remarkably in the three years that it has been under the direction of Lowry S. Howard, who was called there by a committee which had been appointed by Stanford's president to reorganize the school. At that time there were but eighty-four boys enrolled. The complete enrollment now in both high school and junior college departments is limited to 300. The junior college registration will be limited to approximately 150 students until the permanent buildings for its use are erected on Stanford University's campus.

Each year the school is becoming more cosmopolitan in its personnel. A geographical survey of the roster shows boys coming from practically all over the world.

Y.W.C.A. Set to Open Health Courses Soon

The fall term in the health education department of the Young Women's Christian Association will begin September 8.

A great number of activities are scheduled for the new term, so that women, business girls and children may choose their types of exercise and play.

A larger program than ever before is being offered, including courses in systematic exercises, dancing and games, followed by swimming instruction (a combined course) which give a thorough working and toning up of the whole body. Individual exercises will be given for those with individual health problems.

Swimming is one of the finest of the sports. It builds health and is a pleasant recreation. It is essential for everyone to know how to swim for safety.

Dancing makes its appeal, not only as a good exercise, but it trains the body to be beautiful and graceful. Its most essential and elusive quality is joy—the quality that has power to hold and unify people of all ages and nationalities. There will be classes in natural dancing, tap dancing and social dancing.

Academy Holds Home Influence

Visitors calling at the Miramar Military Academy are impressed with the home atmosphere of the school. The large living-room, with several fine oil paintings and most comfortably furnished, is extremely "homey."

"The cadets are all as "brown as berries," living a great part of their time in bathing suits. The school is much an outdoor organization, located on the ocean front and adjoining Palos Verdes Hills. The boys roam over the hills and beach a great part of play time. The fall term opens September 15. Maj. Thompson, the superintendent, is looking forward to a full enrollment.

HARVARD SCHOOL
(MILITARY)

AN ACCREDITED SCHOOL FOR BOYS—30TH YEAR

Fall Term Opens September 16th. Boarding and day pupils. Sixth to twelfth grades inclusive. R.O.T.C. unit. Splendid system of physical education. For information address the headmaster.

1601 SOUTH WESTERN AVE., LOS ANGELES, CAL.

BLACK-FOXE MILITARY INSTITUTE
637 N. WILCOX AVENUE AT MELROSE
An Exclusive Accredited School for Boys
PHONE HOLLYWOOD 2191

FALL SEMESTER starts Tuesday, September 16. All educational branches—primary grades through high school. Every faculty member a trained expert. Athletics skillfully coordinated with scholastic training. Ideal social environment

MAJOR EARLE A. FOXE, President
MAJOR HARRY L. BLACK, Superintendent
MAJOR HARRY H. GAVER, Headmaster

The Finest—Not the Cheapest

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MILITARY ACADEMY

Boarding and day school of highest standard. Fully accredited to the University of Calif. Fireproof buildings, swimming tank, cement tennis and handball courts. All athletics, horsemanship, band and drum corps. Target practice with U. S. Army rifles. For catalog address, Headmaster, P.O. 337.

Cherry Ave. and 21 Street, Long Beach
Phone 334-162

Redondo Military Academy
$40.00 PER MONTH
NO EXTRAS
For particulars address
Lt. Col. Robt. L. Ingersoll, Supt.
Phone 9671 Redondo. Redondo Beach, Calif., P. O. Box 367.

LOLOMI LODGE
Harry C. James School for Boys, Ltd.
announces the beginning of its fall term September 8, 1930. The office at 6535 Monterey Road, Los Angeles, will be open for enrollment August 28, 1930. GArfield 6268.

URBAN for Boys
(ACCREDITED)
"Quality School of the Southwest"
In Its New Model Home 11600 Beverly Blvd.
(just west of Sepulveda)
Where Nature Has Created a Veritable Boys' Paradise
Urban Is FIRST
Boys' School in New Cultural Center
to Introduce Corrective Physical Training
to Adopt Health-Giving Ultra-Violet Ray Window Glass

Urban Is Limited in Numbers, Unlimited in Advantages
ENROLL NOW! 27TH YEAR OPENS SEPT. 29TH
Offices for Your Convenience at 706 N. Wilcox Ave., at Melrose
GL. 4187 P. G. McDONNELL, President

4001 Venice Blvd. EMpire 0875
CALIFORNIA MILITARY ACADEMY
YOUNG BOYS ONLY 6-14 YEARS
Grammar grades and junior high. Small classes. Individual attention. Homelike atmosphere. Firm, kindly discipline. We teach boys how to study. Fine gymnasium. Well-equipped athletic field. Golf, Piano, Band. Day pupils may remain until 6 P. M. and on Saturday. Open all year.
N. WILLIAM BRICK, M. A., Principal.
25th year will begin September 16.

Palo Alto Military Academy
A School for Junior Boys
Noted for the manliness and good manners of its pupils. Graduates of the Academy are received without examination in the best public high schools and private preparatory schools of the United States.
Col. Richard P. Kelley, Supt.
Box 805-L, PALO ALTO, CALIFORNIA.

HOLLYWOOD PRIVATE SCHOOL
Military Academy for Boys—Separate Girls' School. Kindergarten through High School. Good Military and Physical Training for boys; For Girls—Piano, Tap and Ballet Dancing, Art, Stenography and Typewriting, also optional to boys. All subjects included in tuition. Day pupils $25-$35 per mo. with transportation. Boarding $35-$50 according to grades. For information 7666 Sunset Blvd. HE. 6811.

GOLDEN WEST MILITARY ACADEMY
(Where the Welfare of the Boy Is at Heart)
A 12 months' school. Best location in the West. 200 feet from ocean. Sports of all kinds. Our specialty, education of the boy by accredited teachers. Our rates will suit you. Cars and busses to all parts pass the school. 618 Esplanade, Redondo Beach. Phone 3681.

HOLLYWOOD PRIVATE MILITARY SCHOOL
Kindergarten through High School. Day and Boarding. Violin, Piano, Acrobatics. $35.00 to $60.00 per month for Boarding. Better for Less Money. 7677 Sunset Blvd. HE. 6811.

ONEONTA Military Academy
—Foremost on the Coast—(Accredited)
South Pasadena Enroll NOW ELiot 2630

PAGE MILITARY ACADEMY

The Nationally Famous 'Big School for Little Boys'

In a class by itself as a military school for Little Boys.

Course covers first to eighth grades only. Exceptional faculty, dietitian. Physical training for the small boy.

Modern fireproof buildings, swimming pool, imposing eight acres of playground, employees, trained specialists phase of school life.

Our 23rd Year Opens September

Write for Catalog or 'Phone for Appointment

MAJOR ROBERT A. GIBBS, Headmaster
1235 S. Cochran Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.
Phone WHitney 1125

THE GOLDEN STATE MILITARY ACADEMY
A TWELVE-MONTH SCHOOL—19 MILES from First and Main Sts., Los Angeles

Corner of 100x60-Ft. Swimming Pool

DEPARTMENTS
ACADEMIC: Lower School Grades 1 to 6; Junior High School Grades 7 to 9; Senior High School Grades 10 to 12
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Regular Session Commences Sept. 15
Primary, Junior and Senior High School. All State horseback riding, swimming supervised sports, air gymnasium. For Information apply
Major Blackwell, Principal
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ONEONTA Military Academy
—Foremost on the Coast—(Accredited)
South Pasadena Enroll NOW

SUNDAY MORNING

S. C. INCREAS MUSIC CLA

Total of Ninety-three Taught Each We

Evening Instruction A be Featured

Four-Year Organ Co be Inaugurated

ARTHUR M. PERRY

NIGHT CLASSES

"The West Point of the West"

Special

THE SAN DIEG cellence of its above all else, of th

It is one of two It is a Junior Unit of the in 1910 eral fo $1000

[S.] C. INCREASES MUSIC CLASSES

[...] of Ninety-three to be Taught Each Week

[...] Instruction Also will be Featured

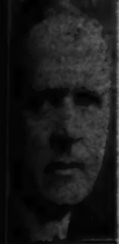
[...]-Year Organ Course to be Inaugurated

[W]ith the opening of the fall se[...] of the University of South[ern] California, September 15, nine[...] classes will be conducted [each] week at the college of music, [...] South Grand avenue, in addi[tion] to four evening classes to be [...] under the direction of uni[versity] college, according to Arthur [M. P]erry, assistant dean.

[Pri]vate and class instruction in [...] branches of applied music are to [...]

NEW COURSES

[Inno]vations this year are a four-[year] organ course leading to the [bach]elor of music education degree and special credential in music, and three-year courses in voice and violin for private teachers' certificate which are to be given for the first time at the college of music.


ARTHUR M. PERRY

The college of music also will offer four-year courses for bachelor of music degree with majors in [...] voice, violin, organ and the[ory]; four-year courses for bachelor [of music] education and special cre[dential] in music with majors in [pub]lic school music, piano, voice, or[gan] and orchestral instruments; [...]-year courses for private teach[ers'] certificate with majors in piano, [...] and violin; and master of [music] degree with instrumental, [...] voice and composition as [...]

NIGHT CLASSES

[Nig]ht classes of music, offered [thro]ugh university college, will be [...] at the college of music, be[ginning] September 15, and includ[ing] a Monday night course in voice [and] class instruction, conducted by [...] Cogswell from 7 to 9:20 [...] a class in curriculum and [meth]ods in elementary-school music [in] charge of Miss Jessie Marker at [the] same hour on Monday evenings; [a gr]oup in harmony, headed by Miss [...] Howell on Tuesday nights [...] 7 to 9:20 and class instruction [...] Tuesday nights at the same [hour] in charge of Mr. Cogswell.

[Inf]ormation concerning these eve[ning] courses may be obtained by [...] TRinity 1701.

STUDENTS SELF-GOVERNED

Montezuma Mountain School System Factor in Developing Character of Youth

Student self-government always has been a success and, according to officials, will continue to be a vital factor of the Montezuma Mountain School. Leadership at the school is created and developed by many inter-curricular activities, but student government seems to be one of the best media.

The school is located at the summit of the Santa Cruz Mountains, five miles south of Los Gatos. Here the climate is equable the year round, permitting boys outdoor activities throughout the entire school season.

Montezuma teaches full courses in primary, elementary and high-school subjects. It is fully accredited to California and leading eastern universities. The faculty is composed of twenty-two teachers, each a specialist in his field. The campus is large, covering 360 acres in the heart of the Santa Cruz Mountains. A large athletic field, a gymnasium, swimming tanks, concrete tennis courts, aviation shop, infirmary with nurse attendant, and the many other buildings for dormitories, school rooms, and dining-hall form a part of the equipment necessary for this type of boys' school.

The best type of boy can be ruined if given license, instead of careful and wise direction in the pursuit of self-control and liberty. Montezuma school is fortunate in that the parents and patrons support the faculty whole-heartedly in its intensive plan of character education.

Ideals of Home Maintained in Academy Life

Obtaining its students almost entirely through recommendation of boys who have attended the institution, the Hollywood Military Academy, of which Maj. H. Blackwell is president, lays special stress on the ideal of home life maintained at the school.

"We are one large family whose common aim is to grow into fine American manhood, and each boy is made to feel that it is a part of his duty to live up to these ideals," said Mr. Blackwell. "We are not a large school but we are of the opinion that quality is better than quantity and that personal contact with the student body is necessary to keep the close understanding and high standards which we strive to maintain. Small classes also insure better academic work, by making frequent recitations possible. During the school year we cover all of the grades from first to eighth, inclusive, and the four years of high school. Our instructors are university men."

The school is located in the buildings formerly occupied by the Brentwood Country Club. The grounds are attractive and a large athletic field is a feature of the institution.

HOPES FOR BOY PUPILS DISCLOSED

Head of Beverly School Places Main Emphasis on Character Training

Idealists in the business and educational world sometimes are laughed at and occasionally scoffed at, but the fact remains that the idealist, if a person of common sense, is at once the bulwark of culture and the instigator of progress. Such an idealist is Leo Freedman, head of the Beverly School for Boys, a nonsectarian, nonmilitary day and boarding school at 368 South Virgil avenue. Boys between 6 and 18 years of age are welcomed.

Expressing the philosophy of "benevolent democracy" in a nutshell, Mr. Freedman declares that "the most suitable conditions for mental capacity to express itself are a tolerable amount of freedom, economic sufficiency and a cultural center." These conditions (at least the first and last) are provided the student at Beverly School for Boys, "the school that stresses scholarship," but which lays equal emphasis on the cultivation of character.

The younger boys have separate playgrounds from the older students, and also separate students' houses. Supervision, also, is entirely distinct.

"The springtime of boys is when they are of school age," said Mr. Freedman. "In youth, they learn not only mathematics, languages and something of the sciences, but their minds and characters are affected by their surroundings and associations. In school, therefore, the influence on character is an important factor in the building of manhood. Parents of today are to be commended for exercising great care in selecting schools for their children."

IRWIN HALL STRESSES HOME-LIKE SPIRIT

Ranking high among successful schools for little girls is the Irwin Hall School, a resident and day school for girls between kindergarten and junior high school age. The true home spirit is emphasized and careful training and supervision provided. Particular attention is paid to proper diet, to insure the physical development and growth of the pupils.

BOYS STUDY IN SETTING OF BEAUTY

Dormitory System Used in Southwestern Military Academy at San Marino

Located in one of the most healthful and attractive settings in the orange groves of San Marino near Pasadena, at 2800 Monterey Road, the Southwestern Military Academy, under the direction of Maj. Maurice Veronda, will open its seventh year on September 15.

The school is equipped with many beautiful new buildings of concrete and steel, including two large dormitories for the boys.

Maj. Veronda, who had many years' experience at other military schools before he founded the Southwestern Military Academy, is a believer in the dormitory system for young boys. His experience with schools in which two or three boys were placed in a room convinced him that the highest morals are assured when a moderate-sized dormitory arrangement is provided.

Southwestern Military Academy dormitories are provided with clean, comfortable beds for thirty boys each. These dormitories are single-story buildings of concrete and steel construction, provided with the latest type system of ventilation to assure abundance of fresh air without draft. All floors are of one-inch hard oak, no veneer being used.

Southwestern provides accommodations for ninety boys from 6 to 14 years of age and has a well-balanced academic, physical and military training under close personal supervision of teachers and matrons. The school is nonsectarian and the military feature, while not being strongly emphasized in a strict disciplinary way, is of sufficient importance to develop maliness and honor in the cadets.

Course Offered in Thirty Days

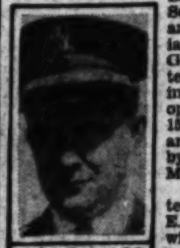
Owned and directed by M. D. Flanders, the Dickinson Secretarial School, "the institution of Thirty-day ABC shorthand," is said to offer the only thirty-day course in the United States for secretarial script dialogue for motion-picture studios.

"Our ABC shorthand has the speed of any hieroglyphic system known, is always reliable and can be read back as readily as long-hand," said Mr. Flanders. "Our system is indorsed by leading directors and writers. Spanish and all foreign languages are taught by native instructors from the International Studio of Languages, either individually or in classes."

Gregg shorthand and all secretarial subjects are taught at the school and individual instruction is given by experienced instructors. A free employment bureau is a feature of the institution. For further information, telephone GLadstone 8054 or MUtual 8898.

New Structures Ready for Term at Robert E. Lee

Twelve miles from Los Angeles, in El Monte, are situated the Cannon Schools, consisting of the Robert E. Lee Military School for Boys and the Virginia School for Girls. The fall term for both institutions will open September 15, according to announcement by Maj. Richard M. Cannon.


MAJ. RICHARD CANNON

The coming term at Robert E. Lee School will open with new buildings and new equipment on the beautiful twenty-acre campus. All forms of athletics are taught, with careful supervision, and boys are accepted from 6 to 17 years of age. Mr. Cannon announced that he will be glad to interview parents or prospective students at his Los Angeles office, 2426 Alessandro street. The telephone number is OLympia 5144.

Mrs. Margaret T. Cannon is principal of the Virginia School for Girls, which carries students from first grade through high school. The enrollment is limited to thirty-six girls. French, Spanish, music, dancing, the arts and domestic science are taught in conjunction with the regular work.

Secretarial Group Trains for Business

Nearly 2000 students attended the various schools of the Hollywood Secretarial Group last year, according to officials of the institution.

This chain of schools employs eighty instructors and 500 typewriters and possesses complete facilities housed in buildings designed for their purposes.

The Hollywood Secretarial Group is comprised of the following business training institutions throughout Southern California: Hollywood Secretarial school, Pacific Commercial Colleges, Los Angeles; Willis College of Commerce, Glendale; Kelsey-Jenny Commercial College, San Diego; Whittier Secretarial School. In addition to the foregoing schools, in which all commercial subjects are taught, the State of California has granted a university charter under which the group operate the Pacific Institute which conducts a college of law in Los Angeles, and the San Joaquin College of Law at Fresno.

A remarkable expansion program is being planned by this group of schools, the details of which will be announced later. A. L. Lewis is president and O. P. Kelly secretary-treasurer of the entire organization. Dean C. L. Welch is in charge of the law schools while each individual school has its competent director and principal.

REOPENING OF CLASSES ANNOUNCED

Return of Students Set for September 15, Next, at Gordon Girls' School

The first semester will open at the Gordon School for Girls on September 15, next, and will be the occasion for a reunion of students returning from vacation.

The normal educational training under efficient college graduates is augmented at the Gordon school by special training in obedience, courtesy, kindness and appreciation of others.

The students may avail themselves of special advantages in music, dancing and dramatic art under the direct instruction of the principal, Mme. Marion Gordon. Frequent entertainments are given under the direction of the principal who, through years of experience as a singer and Shakespearean actress, is well fitted to bring out the latent talents of her students.

Sports training is given under the direction of a competent athletic instructor. Students also may avail themselves of lessons in horsemanship under a well-known riding master.

The Gordon school monthly magazine, "The Bagpipes," is a source of pleasure and profit to the students and their parents, each number being filled with the literary efforts of Gordon school children of all ages.

Young Actors in Classes at Lawlor School

That success in the educational field and in various walks of life has been attained by students of the Lawlor Professional School is the statement of Mrs. Viola F. Lawlor, who, for the last four years, has conducted the popular Hollywood school.

Mrs. Lawlor announces the reopening, on September 15, of the Lawlor Professional School, formerly known as the Hollywood Professional Children's School.

This year a larger, finer school will welcome the little stars of the stage and screen and they will be arranged in small classes and given individual instruction by a staff of competent accredited teachers. Morning sessions only are conducted with all grades covered from primary through high school. Public school subjects are taught, including art, music appreciation and languages, especially conversational French and Spanish.

Anita Louise, Nanci Price, Frankie Darro and Leon Janney are among the accomplished stars who are said to be gaining their education in the Lawlor School.

Boys' Academy Trains Cadets for Citizenship

Believing that proper instruction of a military character should be the privilege of every American boy, Lieut.-Col. Robert L. Ingersoll is proud of the success attained by the Redondo Military Academy, which he founded several years ago and of which he is superintendent.

Employing only college graduates holding reserve officers' commissions in the United States Army, in it faculty, the school maintains a high academic standard which must be met by the cadet. Since it is necessary that the school exchange students with the public schools, the course of study prescribed by the Los Angeles County Board of Education is followed exactly. It is realized that the paramount need of every cadet is an academic education and, with this thought in mind, pressure is brought to bear on the cadet in order that he may completely understand every subject of his course.

Training is given by officers of the Army and along lines stipulated by the War Department. The Redondo Military Academy is under supervision of the War Department and, as part of the requirements of the department, instructs every cadet of suitable size in rifle marksmanship. A report of the firing is forwarded to Washington every January 1, and such cadets as qualify are officially recognized as either marksmen, sharpshooters, or expert riflemen.

"It is not intended that graduates of the Redondo Military Academy shall be professional soldiers, but rather, that they shall be upright, hard-fisted American citizens," said Mr. Ingersoll.

CALIFORNIA MILITARY ACADEMY of PALO ALTO

C M A

1930-31 Term Re-opens Sept. 15

A SCHOOL of the highest scholastic standards, fully accredited to all colleges and with a personnel of experienced and able instructors. While on a strictly military basis, the work of the school is designed to prepare its cadets for the vocations of civil life.

All classes are limited to 10 boys. All cadets take part in directed athletics under the Physical Director, who is also coach of the teams.

High School and Junior departments for Boarding and Day boys. A separate dormitory is provided for the younger cadets.

RATES

Boarding cadets, $600 or $850 per year (according to grade). Day (only) cadets, $225 to $270 per year (according to grade).

For further information address the Headmaster

Station 'A,' Palo Alto, Cal.

Just below Stanford on the Highway

LINCOLN UNIVERSITY ANNOUNCES

—the creation of new Departments of Business Administration, Accounting, Foreign Trade and a Secretarial School, together with the expansion of its College of Law in Tuesday's issue of this paper. The University has acquired new buildings at 422 West Fourth Street specially modelled to house a unique City University.

LINCOLN UNIVERSITY
583 Subway Terminal Building

MIRAMAR MILITARY ACADEMY
1600 Esplanade, Redondo Beach, California
A home school, located on the ocean front. $60.00 per month.
Los Angeles Office 717 So. Harvard Blvd. DUnkirk 2378

"The West Point of the West"

Session 1930-'31— Opening Day, Thurs., Sept. 18th

New Tile Lined Swimming Pool.

Excellent Athletic Teams

New dormitory dedicated Feb. 1, 1930. Two more dormitories, each larger than this one, will be completed by opening day, September 18th.

SAN DIEGO ARMY AND NAVY ACADEMY ~PACIFIC BEACH CALIFORNIA

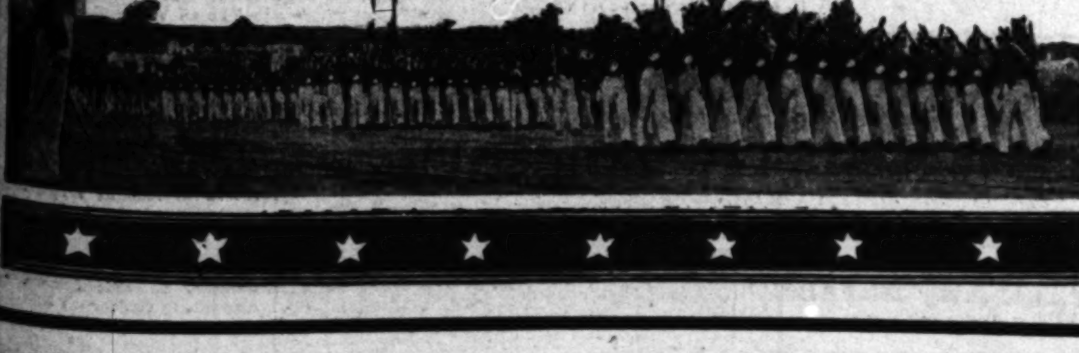
Special Notice COL. THOMAS A. DAVIS or other representative of the Academy will be at the Alexandria Hotel Los Angeles, each day until the opening day September 18th, and will be pleased to give information regarding the school.

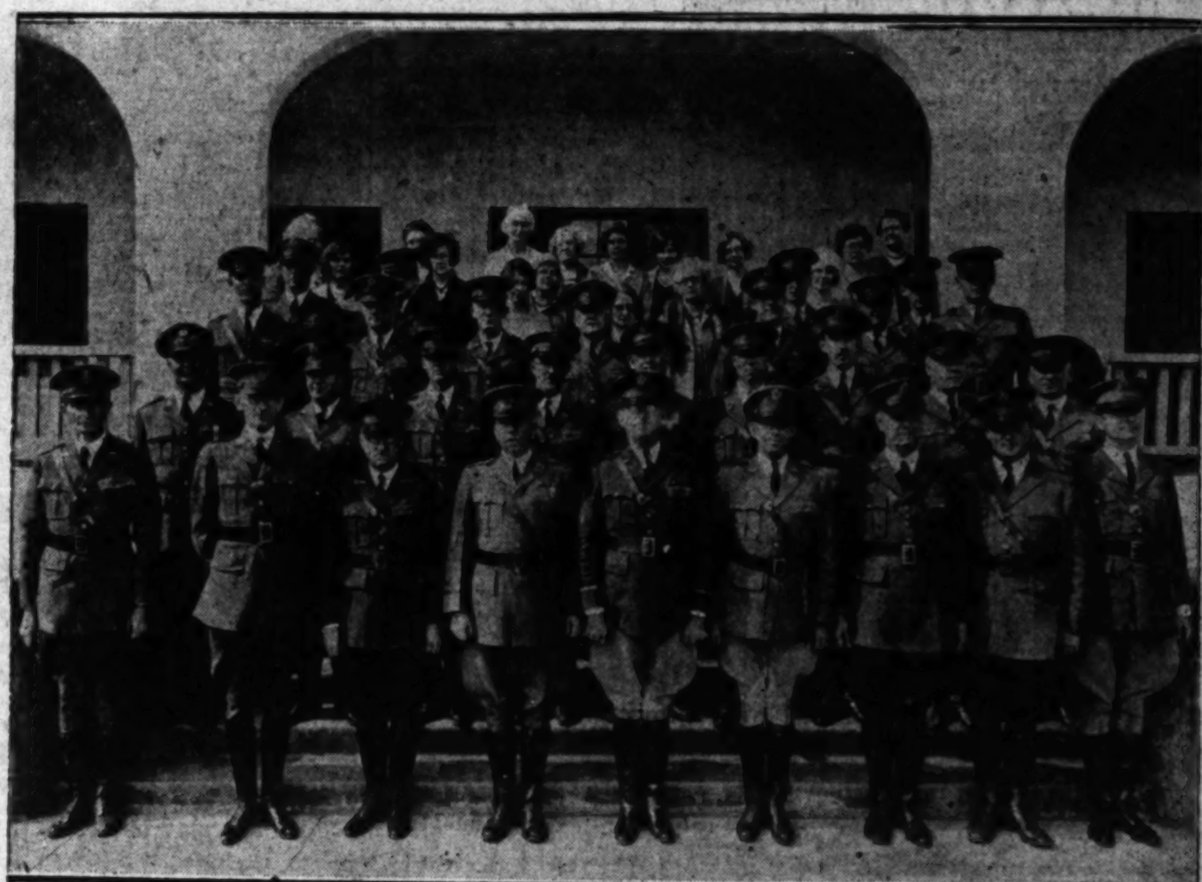
THE SAN DIEGO ARMY AND NAVY ACADEMY has received international recognition because of the excellence of its academic instruction, the thoroughness of its military training and attendant discipline and, above all else, of the real heart interest taken in the young men and boys entrusted to its care.

It is one of two schools in California having the War Department Class "M" rating—"essentially military." It is a Junior Unit R. O. T. C. It enjoys active membership in the Association of Military Colleges and Schools of the United States. It emphasizes Christian character training. From a beginning of 13 students in 1910 it grew last session to an aggregate enrollment of 450 cadets from many states and several foreign countries. Character references are demanded of all applicants for admission. $1000 will cover practically all school expense except uniforms and incidental school supplies.

FOR ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE, ADDRESS

SAN DIEGO ARMY & NAVY ACADEMY, Box T, Pacific Beach, Calif.





Maj. J. L. Aitken — Maj. James Payton — Col. Thomas A. Davis, President and Founder — Maj. John L. Davis, Jr. — Maj. R. W. Paterson

FACULTY OF SAN DIEGO ARMY AND NAVY ACADEMY

COL. THOMAS A. DAVIS, President and Founder

THE Academy tries to get the best men available because of their training and experience, combined with a heart interest in boys and sympathies with their problems. These men are representatives of leading Universities in this country and in Europe, and some of them have held positions in College faculties. These teachers voluntarily organized many special classes in order to meet the individual needs of cadets, or to give special help to others who have become enthusiastic in their work and are desirous of securing the full possibilities and advantages of the school.

It has been the policy of the Academy to employ a sufficient number of instructors to keep the classes small, thus giving opportunity for more help to the individual and to get men of such excellent qualifications that few changes will be necessary.

Most of the coming year's faculty will have completed their sixth year of service, while two of them will have completed their fifteenth year.

The above accounts largely for the unusual growth of the school. From a beginning of thirteen boys in 1910 to an enrollment of 450 last year, coming from many states and several foreign countries.

NEW BUILDINGS ENLARGE URBAN

Main Academy Structures Near Completion

Work to be Finished by Opening of Term

Model-School Dream Comes True, Says President

Urban Military Academy, pioneer boys' school of Los Angeles, will welcome its latest quota of cadets September 29 in new buildings and surroundings, according to P. G. McDonnell, president.

A six-figure investment and the efforts of a crew of 300 men of the Austin Construction Company, working in continuous day and night shifts, will make possible a greater and more complete Urban than ever.

BUILDINGS

On an eminence of its seven-acre campus on Beverly Boulevard, just west of Sepulveda, with an encircling vista of magnificent estates, the stately University of California, green golf courses, polo fields and mountain peaks, the main buildings of Urban are rapidly taking shape. These are comprised of the administration, residential and scholastic edifices, separate, but interdependent structures, two stories in height, with patios featured in each, and connected with loggias and corridors. The construction is of brick and concrete, with tile for roofing, and the group is equipped in its entirety with the new health-giving, body-building ultraviolet ray window glass. Broad paths and stairways lead to the lower ground, where are located gymnasium, swimming pool, stable and riding ring, archery and tennis courts, the rifle range, athletic fields, cinder running track and parade ground. A natural cove is reserved for a Greek theater.

P.G. McDONNELL

DREAM COME TRUE

"This is a dream come true," said President McDonnell as he made public details of the new boys' educational plant at the Urban enrollment office. "The new Urban is a model. In the course of a quarter of a century of consistent growth of the school in numbers and expansion in its balanced program of academic and physical training, many improvements have suggested themselves, and all these, with the masterly planning of Harrison B. Weaver, have been incorporated in our new home."

Urban's new location was pointed out by McDonnell as a factor in constituting the school, more than ever, "the outdoor school for boys," a slogan which is based on its athletic activities.

Flag-raising exercises, followed by a reception and inspection of the buildings and grounds, are to be announced soon, McDonnell stated. Enrollment will proceed at 706 North Wilcox avenue, Hollywood, until occupancy of the administration building next month.

STUDENTS LEARN BY DOING

Progressive School Unique Among Institutions Through Training by Constructive Arts

An entire community, teeming with life and vital interest, is to be found at the Progressive School at 2140 North Highland avenue, opposite the Hollywood Bowl. In one place a paper mill under construction holds the attention of a dozen active builders, while in another a new city is being constructed with churches, schools and stores.

Here a group in a beautiful spot on the two-acre wooded estate on which the school is located studying natural history—not from a text book but from nature; there children in the nursery school are learning the art of balancing and incidentally developing self-confidence and co-ordination at an age when these necessary attributes will be life endowments.

The Progressive School, a nonprofit school, has brought to Los Angeles in the years since its foundation the same principles of education that have been revolutionizing education the world over. No longer do educators believe that a child is educated when he is crammed with facts but education is made a joyous affair related to life.

"Learn by Doing" is the motto of the school. The same idea back of the Progressive School of Los Angeles is being worked out by Henry Ford in his undertaking in the Edison Institute.

The Progressive School presents academic and cultural courses so that when the pupils are ready for the higher schools they have not only completed the required work but are able to think for themselves.

PURCHASE OF TRACT ANNOUNCED

Maj. Watkins Buys Land in Long Beach Occupied by His Military Academy

Exercising an option taken three years ago, Maj. and Mrs. Wilbur J. Watkins, owners of the Southern California Military Academy, have purchased the twelve-acre tract at Cherry avenue and Catalina street, Long Beach, where the academy is located.

The purchase of this site emphasizes the success obtained by this privately owned school for boys. In its five years of operation the academy has built up an enrollment of 176 cadets, together with a splendid equipment of buildings, including a two-story reinforced concrete dormitory and fireproof administration and hospital building. A swimming tank and cement tennis, handball and basketball courts recently have been completed.

The high rating given the military department by inspecting officers last May earned for the academy an issue of United States government rifles and ammunition for the use of the cadets.

Due to the high standard of work maintained in the educational department, the academy is fully accredited to the University of California.

The fall term opens September 15, next.

Practical Art to Feature in Academy Work

"The practical art school of the West" is the name gained, within the last year, for the Art Guild Academy at 2405 West Sixth street.

Walter Farrington Moses, director of the academy, a practical commercial artist and teacher for twenty-five years, says that he constantly has more calls for commercial artists than he can supply.

"While I have one of the newest art schools in the city," said Mr. Moses, "I believe I am filling a definite need, in that I am making all my courses practical. Every student enrolled in my school is taking a course that is designed to fit him for a particular job in some phase of the magazine, newspaper or advertising art world."

This fall, Mr. Moses is adding to his teaching staff, Prof. N. W. Wilcox, a graduate of Harvard with three and one-half years' teaching experience at the University of Syracuse in New York.

Josephine Ford, A.B., of the University of Syracuse, New York, will teach magazine illustration and fashion illustration. Ethyl J. Baughman of Pomona College will do assistant instructing in interior decoration. Morton Megaffin, who is employed in the art department of the telephone company, will teach lettering and layouts in the night classes.

Karl M. Leuschner, of the Royal Academy in London, will conduct classes in color harmony.

GIRLS' SCHOOL KNOWN AS CULTURAL HOME

La Rew House, at Azusa, while not an old institution, is fast attaining a record as a cultural home for girls. Mrs. Dey Rew is organizer and head of the institution whose paramount object is to surround students "with an atmosphere of mother-love, guidance and protection." Trustworthy and competent chaperonage is always obtainable, according to Mrs. Rew, who said that transportation to and from the near-by schools and colleges is provided the students. Services of private tutors are obtainable and arrangements may be made for instruction in music, dancing and riding.

LARGE NEW QUARTERS OBTAINED

Ratledge College will be in Downtown Home for Fall Term

After seven years in the Jack Dempsey home on Western avenue, Dr. T. F. Ratledge, president of Ratledge College, has decided in favor of a downtown location, and the new quarters at 232 South Hill street are a veritable beehive of action in preparation for the opening of the fall term next Tuesday. Large quarters and much new equipment are at the disposal of this pioneer institution. The college was founded in 1908 in Guthrie, then the capital of Oklahoma, by Dr. Ratledge, who has ever been at the head of this institution and a leading figure in the chiropractic profession.

The college is said to be the only one on the Pacific Coast which has the indorsement of the International Chiropractic Congress and its graduates are said to be everywhere recognized by chiropractic examining boards and chiropractic organizations.

To Dr. Ratledge is due much of the credit for the existing chiropractic law in California, under which chiropractors are licensed as are the members of other professions. Dr. Ratledge has for a great many years been conducting extensive research on cancer, as well as other diseases.

Orton Features Outdoor Study

Outdoor study all the year around reveals a vista of shady grounds and groups of students sharpening their wits in the fresh air at Orton School. Modern teachers and modern methods direct the young student to think and reason for herself, to find out eventually her own special line of work.

Orton School offers some worthwhile traditions to blend with modern methods and looks ahead with each student to fit her present opportunity into the future that seems to be hers individually.

The faculty of Orton School and its material equipment in the way of buildings and athletic grounds offer unusual facilities for the work of the school.

School to Open in its New Home

The Rosehill Boarding and Day School for Retarded Girls will open its fall term September 8 in its new home at 5036 Echo street, Highland Park.

The aim of this institution is to help the retarded girl to overcome handicaps so that she may be able to fill her rightful place in school and society. The need of each child is made the basis of all activities.

Special attention is given to the correction of speech defects. Social training and character building are emphasized. Mrs. Katherine Haig, the principal, has devoted her life to teaching in public and private schools and for the last thirteen years has specialized in instructing retarded children.

DESIGNERS OF STYLES IN DEMAND

Wolfe School Placements Show City Recognized as Dress Creation Center

Designers concerned with the business of interpreting fashions never before were more depended upon, nor has there ever been a greater demand for professional costume designers, while the talent of the couturier of today is at its apex because of the new princess silhouette, intricate cutting and classical lines demanded in all that is "swank," according to Mme. Ethel Wolfe, founder of the Wolfe School of Costume Designing.

In Los Angeles, fast becoming known as the style center of America, designers of women's wearing apparel are more in demand today than ever before, placement records of Wolf school indicate. Being acclaimed as a style center, widely distant cities look to Los Angeles for their stylists and commercial designers.

"Huge manufacturing concerns, smart gown shops, stage and cinema studios want their designers Los Angeles-trained," said Mme. Wolfe. Scores of locally trained designers are embellishing the establishments of manufacturing concerns in cities throughout the country, earning high salaries, recognition and independence. The great majority of them gained their training under the efficient tutelage of instructors at Wolfe school.

MME. ETHEL WOLFE.

Fashion designing, French draping, pattern making, cutting, fashion illustration, garment production, stage and cinema designing are all embraced in one major course at Wolfe school, with the added feature of individual instruction and restricted enrollment. An exhibit of smart models for fall and winter and fashion sketches and paintings, all designed and produced by the student body, is open to the public. Wolfe school is at 724 South Flower street.

Mabelle Scott School Offers New Features

Nestled close to the Glendora Foothills, basking in the shadow of Baldy's towering peak, the Mabelle Scott Rancho, school for girls, is a spot of unusual beauty and charm. Mabelle Scott Rancho is surrounded by thirteen acres of orange, apple, plum, peach, fig and pear trees.

There is probably no place in California better fitted for the mental and physical development of growing girls, than the Mabelle Scott Rancho Recreation and studies are planned individually according to the pupils age and capabilities. Dormitories are segregated according to age, providing for girls of grammar school and high school.

Instruction in various branches of music and dancing and the Spanish and French language will be especially encouraged in the forthcoming term. A staff of excellent teachers furnish educational incentive, while recreational opportunities are enhanced by a beautiful raised swimming pool, tennis court and riding horses.

In less than two weeks the Mabelle Scott Rancho will embark on its fifth successful year as a girls' school. When the school opens its doors to its fall enrollment it will have many new features to offer its pupils. A new and complete fireproof dormitory of beautiful Spanish architecture has been added to the plant this summer. Fully equipped, beautifully decorated, and containing every modern convenience, including steam heating, this new building will make it possible for the school to handle an increased enrollment. The new building alone houses thirty girls, two in a room.

The success that the Mabelle Scott Rancho school has enjoyed for years has been due largely to the personality and expert management of the director, Mabelle Scott.

Confidence and Efficiency Good Business Team

Confidence and efficiency are the strongest team in the business world today. Confidence without efficiency to back it is as sounding brass. The only sure way to bring efficiency into the business office is by adequate preparation. That means the right training at the right school.

The Machine Accounting Institute, Inc., 605 West Seventh street, offers prospective students a practical and scientific course, and is working day and night to supply the business world with expert help.

Courses on the book-keeping and accounting machines are short and thorough. This is especially true since night classes make it possible for one to prepare for the new job while still holding down the old one. With the demand for economy in the office, the comptometer and accounting machines will continue to increase in popularity, and it behooves every pen-and-ink user to become familiar with modern methods. One of the features of the Machine Accounting Institute is the free employment department. Thousands of dollars have been spent on this department, which is maintained solely for the benefit of graduates. S. S. Viner is president of the institute.

Social Training Course Taught

That personality may be developed through the exercise of common sense, care of the body, use of correct English and a knowledge of the rules of social conduct, is the opinion of Miss Jane Thacher, head of the Personality School on North Berendo street.

In her social training course, Miss Thacher gives private instruction in posture, walking, sitting, breathing, voice-placement, dress criticism, etiquette and mental attitude. Classes in conversation will be started soon after tomorrow.

According to Miss Thacher, the course at her school has proved beneficial to many men and women, including salesmen, professors, the society recluse who is "forced into society" and to scores of mothers and their children.

Home Influence Extended Pupils

Among the many splendid schools for children to be found in Southern California is the Charing Cross School which will open its fall term September 8.

According to officials of the institution, Charing Cross School is "a school in which every child is recognized as a human soul." A happy atmosphere helps to create in the little student a serene disposition, so important to the development of a fine manhood and womanhood.

This "home school" aims to bridge the gap between home and school. Certified teachers follow the Los Angeles public school courses from State textbooks. Music, art and expression are emphasized and French lessons are given daily.

HANDICAPS OF CHILDREN OVERCOME

Outgrowth of Mother's System to Aid Retarded Infant Now Available

The Williams School at 449 North Madison avenue, Pasadena, has been gradually developed during a period of years by the persistent efforts of Beatrice Michau Williams to provide for her own physically handicapped and mentally retarded child the most favorable environment, care, education and remedial treatment possible to obtain.

The sympathy, understanding and practical knowledge gained through this personal experience are here placed at the service of others in similar need, along with beautiful home environment, expert care, skilled training, varied recreation and medical survey, diagnosis and treatment according to the most advanced and approved methods.

All pupils are resident and enrollment may be made at any time during the year. School routine, adapted to individual needs, is followed from September to June, with an instructive recreational program during the summer months. Special care is given to insuring for every child in the school the fullest possible measure of normal activity and happiness in daily life. Parents and friends are always welcome visitors.

Further information may be obtained by writing to Mrs. Williams.

'Mother Adams' Back from East

Mrs. Elizabeth Adams, known to many children as "Mother Adams," has returned from the East, having visited and inspected several schools for backward and retarded children. With new practical ideas, as well as augmented confidence in the success of her own tested methods, she is prepared to resume fall activity in her five institutions. Her courses include handwork for all children, mental training and regular public school class work. Practical psychology is used to bring out latent powers of the personality.

Kind and sympathetic attention is given in all cases to physical condition. The five schools which Mrs. Adams maintains are at 2662 Ellendale Place, 2633 Ellendale Place, 2667 Orchard avenue, 2671 Orchard avenue and 2677 Orchard avenue.

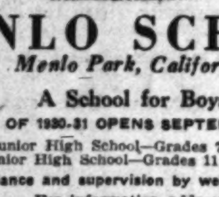
"It Must Be Done" said H. O. Bernhardt

H. O. Bernhardt—Second year

Two years ago this nationally known efficiency expert became associated with the MacKay organization. In his efforts to meet needs of big business, Mr. Bernhardt demanded a Machine Accounting Department. "School tradition says that it can't be done at a profit to the school, said the advisory board." Big Business demands Elliott-Fisher, Rand, Burroughs, Underwood, Comptometer and Moon-Hopkins operators. "IT MUST BE DONE," said Bernhardt. AND IT WAS DONE. The public is invited to visit our $50,000.00 Modern Office Appliance Dept., the contribution of H. O. Bernhardt, the man whose genius and initiative has added new zest and interest to student activities at MacKay's.

Frank D. MacKay, President

MacKay Business College
612 South Figueroa St.—TRinity 0417



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Visit "Cal-Prep" with your boy this week. He'll like it instantly. Or write for Catalog. Only 10 more boys accepted so prompt action is advised.
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If you would be a Real Doctor study Real Chiropractic in a Real Chiropractic School. You will learn all about the human body and how to get it well and keep it well which is essential to success as a doctor.
The Ratledge College occupies ample space with the best equipment and is just jammed full of chiropractic, even to the atmosphere—Chiropractic as taught by the Ratledge College is a highly scientific and dignified profession, and not merely tinkering with mysterious-appearing mechanical devices which have no healing powers.
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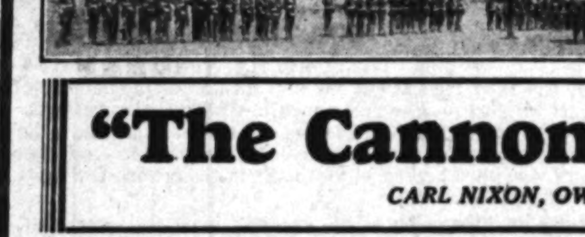

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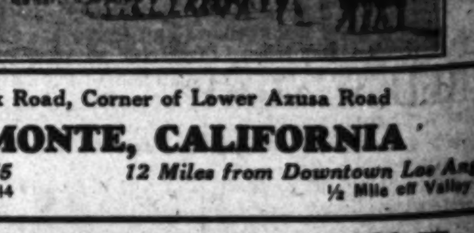
20 ACRE CAMPUS
$600
Covers all expenses (including 3 uniforms) for the entire school year, September 15 to June 15. Enrollment limited—Lower School—1st Grade to Sixth—Upper School—7th Grade to Twelfth. All Forms Athletics — Ages 6 to 18.



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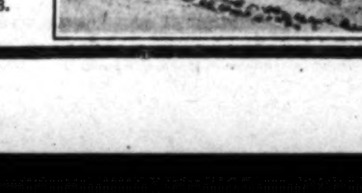
Fall Term Opens Sept. 15
$600 covers every expense for the entire school year of nine months, and includes not only board and tuition but three uniforms and school books and supplies as well. First grade through High School. Ages 6 to 18.



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All branches of fine arts and many handicrafts taught, with direct attention to their practical application.

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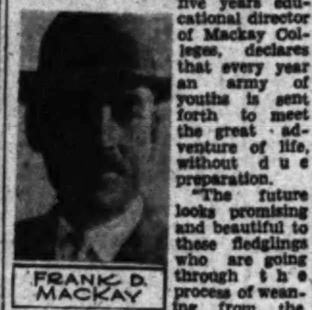
"MISFITS" SHOW TRAINING LACK

MacKay College's Director Discusses Success

Says Youth Should Have Life Equipment

Evening Classes Formed to Meet Need

Offering his views regarding business and industrial "misfits," Frank D. Mackay, for more than twenty-five years educational director of Mackay Colleges, declares that every year an army of youths is sent forth to meet the great adventure of life, without due preparation.



FRANK D. MACKAY

"The future looks promising and beautiful to these fledglings who are going through the process of weaning from the home fireside," said Mr. Mackay. "That first job and its associations will have much to do with future development, success and happiness.

NOT OWN FAULT

"Nine out of ten of those who go down to defeat, do so through no fault of their own. The youth who is sent forth to earn money without adequate preparation has been cheated of his birthright. Few have been warned against the pitfalls of a common job and its associations and in later years, when these youths are added to the ranks of Babson's 55 per cent who are subject to private or organized charity at 50, it is not hard to place the blame where it rightfully belongs. It cannot be denied that parents hold the future of their children in the hollows of their hands, to make or to break. They may foster and nurture, safeguard and protect their offspring during their early struggles, or they may send them forth to paddle their own canoes without special preparation, without a training that will insure them an uplifting environment and desirable associations.

EVENING CLASSES

"It is with a view of giving a better and more complete service to ambitious workers that MacKay Business College now conducts evening classes four evenings each week, instead of two. The results obtained through night study are now almost equivalent to attending day school. The most popular courses among day workers who seek promotions are advertising, personnel management, merchandise buying, business show-card writing, higher accounting, secretarial and machine accounting."

X-RAY SCHOOL ONE OF FEW

Graduates Often Acquire Good Positions in Hospitals Here

In the shadow of the motion-picture industry of Hollywood at 6404 Hollywood Boulevard, stands the California School of X-ray, one of the few institutions of its kind in America.

While comparatively new (having been founded in 1926,) this school already has become well known and is drawing students from many parts of the United States.

The purpose of the California School of X-ray, which is under the direction of S. C. Maranville, well-known radiographer, is to train young men and women as X-ray technicians.

"Our instruction is given under radiographers who have had years of practical laboratory experience," said Mr. Manville. "Many of our graduates are making connections with the large hospitals and clinics in this section and filling some of the most responsible positions in Los Angeles and vicinity."

GIRLS MAY SPEED WORK IN COLLEGE

Fulmer School Provides Intensive Training for Prospective Teachers

Offering a four-year course to which any student who has college recommendations upon graduation from high school is welcomed, Miss Fulmer's School, a training school at 627 South St. Andrews Place, for young women, stands as one of the most popular institutions of its kind in the Southland.

The kindergarten-primary training school in which young women who are ready for college are prepared to teach in kindergarten, first, second and third grades, is entirely separate from the children's department. The instructors in this department do not do any teaching in the children's department, as all teachers in that department are experienced and State certified.

The children's department also accepts students who have satisfactorily completed two years of college work, enabling them to finish their professional training in another two years.

The dormitory of Miss Fulmer's School is an attractive home for students under 24 years of age who live out of town.

The girls in the junior high school department enjoy cooking classes once a week, conducted by Mlle. Dieudonne. Recipes are written in French and the conversation is mostly in that language.

Swimming lessons at the Surf and Sand Club are given to all students. The children in kindergarten department have a beautiful large, light room, with their separate playground with swings and slides.

MILITARY ACADEMY POPULAR

Pacific School's Director Outlines Educational Aim in His Institution

A few years ago the military academy was looked upon as a place for the "problem" boy. Today the military schools in California are doing much to disabuse the mind of the public in this regard, according to Maj. G. R. Conklin, managing director of the Pacific Military Academy, who says that a canvass of the military schools of the State reveals that 90 per cent of the boys in these schools are registered from choice.

MAJ. A. R. CONKLIN

Outstanding among military schools of this State is the Pacific Military Academy at Culver City which offers for the coming year a course in public speaking, a ground school in aviation and a complete gliders' course. The institution has its own miniature golf course.

"We have tried to build a comprehensive course which will equip a boy mentally, physically and morally," said Maj. Conklin. "The outstanding feature in the policy of the Pacific Military Academy is the selection of instructors. The head of the English department is a graduate of the Royal University of Ireland, the head of the Foreign Language department a graduate of Princeton University, with graduate work in the American Academy at Rome. Other faculty officers are from West Point."

Pacific College Held Veteran in Junior Division

According to a study made recently by Dr. Eils of Stanford University, Los Angeles Pacific College is the oldest junior college now in existence in Southern California, and the second oldest in the State, Fresno being the first.

Byron S. Lamson, the new president, has been dean of the college for three years and comes to his new office with a sympathetic attitude toward the student point of view. He has organized an effective summer campaign for new students which is bringing students from all parts of the United States.

President Lamson's educational philosophy is both modern and old-fashioned. He feels that a junior college should prepare for life as much as to prepare for entrance to the university. Professional courses should enrich the curriculum, making it possible for young persons to learn how to make a living, he says.

Pacific College is a nonprofit endowed institution controlled by the Free Methodist Church, although students of purpose and character are admitted without respect to denominational attachments.

Individual Boy Instruction at RanchoSanLuis

"A ranch school with individualized instruction for boys" is the way the organizers of the Rancho San Luis describe their new school.

The Rancho San Luis is located at what for years has been called San Luis Hot Springs.

Rancho San Luis is in answer to a demand from parents for an outdoor school at which individual instruction and attention can be given to boys. The organizers have been in school and boys' work for years. Maj. Earl V. Thompson, who is superintendent of the Miramar Military Academy, will be the director and Farris Gatlin the superintendent.

The plan of organization will permit a student to spend a greater part of his time out of doors. A stream for canoeing and fishing flows through the property. A swimming pool, saddle horses for everyone and trapping will keep boys interested in physical development.

A Los Angeles office has been opened at 717 South Harvard Boulevard (DUnkirk 2378) and is in charge of Mrs. Kathryn Loughan.

INTERIOR DECORATION COURSES ANNOUNCED

The Beaux Arts School of Interior Decoration is offering a complete course in interior decoration covering the following subjects: Architectural background, textiles, sketching, scale drawing, color, water color, historic ornament, estimating, floor plans, period styles, budgeting and salesmanship. Classes are under the direction of Prof. Alexander Baroggio, formerly professor of interior decoration at the Pratt Institute, New York, and for eleven years head designer for William Baumgarten, New York.

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Home Environment, Wholesome Food, Expert Individual Attention. A visit will convince you that the surroundings are ideal for your boy. 2204 Crenshaw Blvd. Phone REpublic 7811.

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SCHOOL MOLDS GIRLS' IDEALS

Hollywood Institution in Twenty-second Year

Children of Many Leading Families on Rolls

Able Teaching Staff Led by Louise K. Woollett

The Hollywood School for Girls, which will open September 15, is entering its twenty-second year. The roster of its graduates is testimony to the fact that scores of prominent families who require the best surroundings and educational advantages for their children have intrusted them to this school. The list of those who have had their early education here is indicative that the school has achieved its purpose to prepare girls for the responsibilities of life in the home and the community and to inspire in them high ideals of character and service.

LOUISE WOOLLETT

This institution is one of the few fully accredited schools in this region. Its courses are planned to meet the needs of the girl who would enter college or the one who prefers to specialize in art and music without higher academic training. Many of the graduates began their school life in the kindergarten. This continuity from kindergarten to college entrance makes possible the development of the individual through a progressive group life. Boys are entered in the kindergarten and up to and including the fourth grade.

ASSET IN LOCATION

The location of the school is one of its chief assets. The spacious gardens, sheltered with trees and shrubs, allow freedom of out-of-door classes, sports and plays. Accessibility to the city provides students with the advantages of attending operas, concerts and art exhibitions.

There are two residence buildings for students who board at the school. Mrs. Louise Knappen Woollett, principal, is a recognized leader in the educational world. She has surrounded herself with a staff able to carry out her purposes of high scholastic standard combined with the greatest possible individual development.

MEMBERS OF FACULTY

Mary Elizabeth Black, formerly principal of the Evanston elementary school, is to have charge of the elementary grades; Annie Marie Duval of the College du Sacre et Sorbonne will teach French; Harriet Donaldson of Vassar and the University of Michigan, science and mathematics; Gladys E. Hawkins of Mount Holyoke, English and dramatics; Ruth M. Widenham of the Illinois College of Music, will teach music; Dorothea Bowen of the Denishawn School of Dancing will teach the terpsichorean art; Anita Risdon of Stanford will teach history, civics and economics and Miss E. Linno of the University of California will have charge of the department of physical education.

RELIGION AND ART TAUGHT

The Immaculate Heart College, Hollywood, chartered under the laws of the State of California in 1916, is empowered to confer the degrees of master and bachelor of arts, master and bachelor of science and master and bachelor of music. It is a standard college conducted by the Sisters of the Immaculate Heart associated with professors from American and European universities. As an institution established for the education of young women in religious as well as in secular studies, the Immaculate Heart College, in addition to its secular curricula, offers a thorough course of instruction in Catholic religion and philosophy.

The musical faculty of the college includes many of our most distinguished musical artists and teachers. Rev. Ermin Vitry, Mus.D., diocesan director of music, has recently established at the Immaculate Heart College the diocesan institute of sacred music, which provides for the training of organists, choir masters and teachers of ecclesiastical chant. Prof. Franz Darvas, dean of the department of music, has as his associates Profs. George Liebling, Arthur Bienbar, Richard Keys Biggs, Frank H. Colby and Oskar Selling and also Catherine Collette, Flora Myers Engel and Julie Kellar.

FIVE WILL APPEAR IN RECITALS

Instructors in Music and Voice of Cumnock Schools to Make Bows Here

Five of the instructors who will teach music and voice at the newly reorganized Cumnock Schools, now under the direction of A. A. Macurda and M. C. Drisko, will present recitals in the auditorium of the main building of the campus at 5353 West Third street prior to the opening of the school term, September 15, the new directors announced yesterday.

Harry Brenner, former concert master of the Berlin opera, will present a violin recital next Tuesday evening in the first of three affairs which the directors have arranged.

Friday evening, September 5, Miss Robert Ethel Phillips and Miss Helen Hardison, who have been identified with the Cumnock School of Expression for several years, will present a dramatic recital. Five pupils of Hal Davidson Crain, and Aimee Spurr, voice instructors, will offer a vocal recital the evening of September 11.

Music and art courses will be heavily stressed by the new directors, in addition to the usual studies. Coeducational classes in all divisions of the institution, from the kindergarten through the junior college, will be included in the curriculum, with experienced instructors in charge.

Emphasis Put on Individual Traits of Pupils

The primary purpose of Miss Allens School, at 1050 Arapahoe street, according to the principal, is through the study and discovery of each child's native ability so to train him as to bring his individual capacity to its maximum.

Modern scientific methods, confirmed by thirty-one years of experience in this field, are used in this study, and development and contact with the latest developments through eminent psychologists and educators is maintained.

The work of education is carried on in a refined and homelike atmosphere. Sympathetic understanding is the keynote.

Special attention is given to diet and personal habits.

Along with the regular academic work, sewing, knitting, basket and rug making, modeling, etc., are taught. Also music, instrumental and vocal and dancing.

Physical training and corrective gymnastics, also speech correction form an important part in the school schedule.

NEW HOME IDEAL FOR ART STUDY

Chouinard School Finds Its Building Meets All Requirements

The Chouinard School of Art will open its doors for the fall term on September 15, when day and evening classes will begin. On the following Saturday the children's classes will start, as well as special classes for adults who are unable to attend during the earlier part of the week.

The new building on Grandview street is proving a perfect home for an art school. Large studios, scientifically planned for their different purposes, house classes in drawing and painting, sculpture, design and color theory, illustration, the various phases of advertising art, etching, costume design, fashion illustration, pottery and numerous other handicrafts. There are also exhibition rooms, a library and an inclosed court.

To a faculty of artists distinguished for their work, such as Arthur Millier, Lawrence Murphy, Nelbert M. Chouinard, Millard Sheets, Patti Patterson, Eugene Maier-Kreig, Jorge Crespo, Karl Bergvelt and Olive Newcomb are added five names which will enhance the prestige of the school. From New York have come Pruett Carter, illustrator, and Edward A. Adams, commercial artist. Stanley Z. Reckles, a painter well known in the East, is from Philadelphia. The work of Merrell Gage, sculptor, is as well known in California as in the rest of the United States. Dr. Ernest L. Tross, one of the three art historians in this country, will lecture each Tuesday evening during the school year.

Stenographic Course Simple

It is often said that the outstanding weakness of stenographers is their lack of knowledge in the essentials of English, such as spelling, punctuation, paragraphing, "business sense" and what really constitutes a well-written letter.

Concentration on fewer subjects and those well done is the solution to this problem, according to Mrs. Aimlie E. Dyar of the Bell School of Shorthand, 312 Black Building. Another solution is the study of a simple shorthand, where the pupil is taken into dictation immediately, applying the few necessary rules, individually instructed and allowed to go on as rapidly as its consistent with good work," said Mrs. Dyar. "After all, it is the pupil and not the course of study that should be taught, and personal conduct, encouragement and friendly guidance are a vital part of a business course that has turned many a seeming failure into success."

Greenwood's Ideals Revealed

The following excerpts taken from the new prospectus of the Greenwood School for Girls will give the prospective student a good idea of the institution and its ideals:

"Efficient and intelligent citizenship depends upon the degree of perfection attained in the development of character, mind and body.

"Education is twofold in its application. It is the development of the individual character toward the attainment of the ideal, and it also is the drawing out of innate ability to the furtherance, in the highest degree possible, of that individual urge which lies hidden in the recesses of each soul. It is much more than the accumulation, in the minimum amount of time, of required number of credits.

"Education's object, also, is twofold: The evolution of the individual in all the completeness of innate ability, and the development of ideal and efficient citizenship.

"In the matter of religion, Greenwood School for Girls is nonsectarian, in the realization that truth has many facets and many avenues of approach."

Martha Weaver Ready for Girls

The Martha Weaver School, formerly the Elliott School, in its attractive new location at 443 South Mariposa avenue, is ready to give to a limited number of girls the same high type of instruction which has characterized it in the past.

It is a cultural home school which stresses equally scholarship and character building. Resident girls come to a real home, not an institution, where each is treated as a daughter of the house and given the special training needed for her best development. Day students are given equal attention and enjoy all privileges of the school.

The work from the third grade through senior high, under the direction of an able faculty of college women, is of the best and includes, in addition to the regular work, music, art, expression and dancing. Arrangements can be made for swimming, horseback riding and tennis.

The fall term opens September 15.

Dance School Adds Music to New Schedule

Announcement is made by Norma Gould that, after a number of years' preparation, a music department has been established in conjunction with her school of the dance located on Larchmont Boulevard.

The new department is to be under the direction of Iris Kuhnle, exponent of the Olga Steeb school and Paolo Gallico, and herself a splendid dancer carefully trained by Miss Gould.

Another announcement is the opening of daily classes for the preparation of two companies of dancers; one, a group of concert artistes who will tour the country when fully prepared, and the other, a group for the making of a series of novel moving pictures to be produced by Miss Gould. Requirements for entry into these classes may be learned by a special interview with the secretary.

Law College Does Not Use Case System

The college of law of the Pacific Coast University, under the deanship of E. A. Kline, has been making remarkable progress during the two years of its existence. This is said to be due to the fact that the course in this school is so different and unique in its way that it has met with favor.

The course is a simple one, although thorough, easy of comprehension and yet complete. This is the only school in California where the case system has been absolutely set aside, as the system of teaching law in this school is based upon the study of principles of law and the application of such principles and not upon any case or cases.

The classes are small and therefore insure individual instruction to the student. The school is an evening school and upon the completion of the course the student, if he passes, receives the degree of LL.B. The college is located at 356 South Spring street.

Business College at New Address

A. R. Jaffee, director of the Union Business College, announces the removal of the school from 1007 South Grand avenue to 6368 Hollywood Boulevard.

Mr. Jaffee declares that the new address not only gives better facilities for the students, but enables the school more easily to care for the large enrollment that is attracted by the "earn-while-you-learn" plan. He further states that many students who enroll under this plan have a revenue that entirely pays their personal expenses as well as their tuition.

Kenwood Hall Watches Health

The fall term of Kenwood Hall, 6367 Wilshire Boulevard, will start September 22, according to announcement by officials of the institution.

The high-school department is fully accredited to the State university. Small classes make possible very thorough work with a minimum of nervous tension. Out-of-door classrooms and a well-balanced sports program aid in developing physical well-being. Democratic, but socially correct conduct, simplicity of dress, an absence of artificiality are factors of the school environment.

The boarding department offers a home to a limited number of girls of junior and senior high-school age. In the grade school, French, expression and dancing are added to a curriculum which follows closely that of progressive public schools. Emphasis is placed upon mastering the fundamentals of grade subjects, especially spelling and arithmetic.

Schools Have Waiting Lists

So thorough are the methods of education at the two Hollywood Private Schools, one a military academy for boys and the other a school for girls, that during the last semester their enrollment was filled and there was a waiting list of thirty pupils, according to officials of the institution at 7677 Sunset Boulevard.

Both schools take a pupil from kindergarten through high school, the girls' school being almost a mile distant from the military academy.

High standards of education dominate all curriculum activities in both the military academy and school for girls, and in addition to the regular studies, instruction in piano, saxophone, trumpet and violin are given. Tap, ballet, acrobatic and ball-room dancing are also taught. The schol is open twelve months of the year.

Backward Girls Taught Sewing

The Hart School for Backward Children offers unusual opportunities for older girls, according to officials of the school.

In the sewing department, hand and machine sewing are taught as well as loom weaving.

A teacher holding a California certificate is provided for children capable of going on with the higher branches of study. The younger children are carefully supervised in play and rhythm games and are given individual instruction in school work.

Spans the Royal Gorge

The Royal Gorge bridge across the Arkansas River nine miles from Canyon City, Colo., said to be the highest suspension span in the world, is approximately 1050 feet above the stream bed at the foot of the canyon. Its total length is 1250 feet, and its main span across the Royal Gorge is 880 feet.

Debated Dry Law in 1777

It probably is unknown to most of the Pullman-car debaters of prohibition today that the Continental Congress, in convention assembled, formally debated, on February 23, 1777, the following resolution:

"That it be recommended to the several legislatures of the United States immediately to pass laws the most effectual for putting an immediate stop to the pernicious practice of distilling grain, by which the most extensive evils are likely to be derived if not quickly prevented."

That significant bit of government action may be found in the Journal of the Continental Congress, and it did not take 100 years thereafter for the States, one after another, to accept the advice of the Continental Congress and enact some form of prohibitory legislation.

The first three Presidents of the United States all had something to say about the liquor traffic, and one of the most powerful invectives against the tavern and the dramshop was written by John Adams in his diary in 1760. The suppression of the whisky rebellion was not a small incident in the life of Washington's administration. Thomas Jefferson was concerned about the effect of the liquor traffic in the affairs of government itself. [David Lawrence in the Saturday Evening Post.

School Installs New Equipment

Installation of the Burroughs and Monroe electric calculators in the School of Comptometry in the Douglas Building is announced by A. U. Heinz of the Heinz Calculating Bureau.

Mr. Heinz has had sixteen years of selling and instruction on the calculators and, until recently, had an exclusive school on the comptometer. Business demands necessitated the adding of the electric calculators. Maintaining a small school enables him to give individual instruction.

The fall term will open September 2 and students who contemplate entering the business world are invited to communicate with Lillian W. Heinz.

Triumph of Thrift

"If you spend so much time at golf you won't have anything laid aside for a rainy day."

"Won't I? My desk is loaded up with work that I've put aside for a rainy day."—[Montreal Star.

SUCCESS WON BY SCHOOL

The Ernest Belcher School of Dancing is about to swing into its sixteenth consecutive year of instruction in Los Angeles, it has just been announced by Belcher.

Established in the fall of 1915, this school has grown from an institution of one tiny room to a school occupying its own large building and an enrollment said to be among the largest in the country. Those who have watched the progress of the school have attributed its success to Belcher's efforts in training dancers in thorough technique of the terpsichorean art and through the development of a number of successful Broadway dancing stars.

During the past ten years Belcher has had more than sixty dancers who have made a name for themselves, not only on Broadway, New York, but on foreign stages and concert halls as well. They have graced the stage as premieres of the Ziegfeld Follies, of Cochran's Revue, London, of the Folies Bergere, Paris, and of Haller's Revue, Berlin, as well as having been featured on Radio-Keith-Orpheum and many musical productions elsewhere. The success of these dancers in various parts of the world has made the Belcher summer normal course one of the most heavily attended in America and is the result of many students coming from distant lands.

Belcher, too, has directed many dance episodes for motion pictures. He has produced terpsichorean numbers for every studio, using his own dancers, and has made a number of special dance films. At the present it is reported that more than 100 of his dancers are under contract to the various film studios, while 200 others are now with Fanchon and Marco on tour.

In addition to these dancers on tour with Fanchon and Marco, two complete ballets are also touring this circuit. They are featured in the "Victor Herbert Idea" and the "Peasant Idea," now playing the Southern States and throughout the Midwest.

PIERRE KEY'S Music Article

BY PIERRE V. R. KEY

SALZBURG (Austria) Aug. 30.—They have gotten back to music in the Salzburg festivals. It looked dubious for a time, but the late Lilli Lehmann never ceased her efforts until the prodrama group succumbed. It was not an altogether pleasant pill for Max Reinhardt to swallow. Herr Max turns first to the histrionic, and somewhat later to the lyric side of art. Which is no more than one would expect of a strictly theater-traided man. This quaint town is filled as I write with devotees of the Salzburg festivals. Some of them have been coming here regularly for years. You can almost identify them by their demeanor and conduct. They carry themselves with an air of superiority and understanding of the finer elements of festival procedure.

"Ach, Heinrich! Once more we meet. Sahre goot. Come, we go drink a stein of beer and talk things over."

Something more or less like that, with subsequent detailed discussions of the whys and wherefores.

With the Americans—and quite a number are here—it is different. Most of them show plainly their complete or comparative newness to the town and its annual highlight. The few who are exceptions smile upon their compatriots, and congratulate them on having selected Salzburg at the moment of its return to former ways—which are restorin music to the pedestal it formerly occupied.

There is, though, a note of restraint in the proceedings. It sounds the deep regret felt in the absence of that great artist, Lilli Lehmann. But her presence seems somehow to be felt. Perhaps her earthly farewell has left an influence which her presence, in her last years, was incapable of exerting.

RIVAL TO OBERAMMERGAU

In a way, the Salzburg festival is a rival to Oberammergau. That is, in point of interest. Each is so different from the other that no comparisons are possible. One finds, however, a quality of striving on the part of the Salzburg festival direction. It is as though the rare beauty and ethereal elements of Oberammergau served as a spur.

Fortunately for Salzburg, the festival performances are attracting people who have gone first to Oberammergau. The distance between these towns being short, it can easily be made in a few hours by either motor or train.

Americans whom I have met in Paris, London, and Bayreuth are already here or shortly will be. The feeling seems general as to the recovery of Europe's music festivals this season, and Toscanini is openly being credited with having "saved" Bayreuth from what appeared a slow death.

The celebrities now assembled are so numerous that one virtually bumps into one at every street-corner. You meet them in the restaurant of the Oesterreichischer Hof, and in the Cafe Bazar as well as on the sidewalks. And everywhere there sounds the name of Max Reinhardt, who is ensconced in the Leopoldskron Castle—something of a monarch of all he dramatically surveys.

"EVERYMAN" OPENING

The opening gun was fired in the Festspielhaus with a performance of Hoffmansthal's "Everyman." This allegorical play had an impressive presentation. The principals, the settings, and the lighting all combined to a common end. Reinhardt is never satisfied with a shot directed at one part of his target. He seeks, always, to cover every portion of it with hits that combine in making an equalized score.

It was that sort of a performance which he brought off in starting this year's festival endeavors. From an appreciative standpoint I doubt if one could have assembled a finer audience. Authors and playrights mingled with musicians—creative and interpretative. As a consequence every good point won recognition, and in that spontaneous fashion which is so heartening to producer and participants.

After the performance at the Festspielhaus came the first of the 1930 "receptions" which Reinhardt gives in the Leopoldskron Castle. This one, like the others, began at midnight and lasted until dawn. The fortunate guests talked, and sang, and danced under circumstances and in an atmosphere so unusual that to experience it is to have it engraven upon one's memory.

A STRONG PROGRAM

General rejoicing is evident in the restoration of the musical side of the Salzburg festival to its old-time strength. Sixteen opera performances, nine orchestral programs, and six Mozart serenatas comprise the musical scheme . . . which is constructed to fit in with the two Reinhardt presentations of Schiller's "Cabal and Love" and Maugham's "Victoria."

The operas to be given in the town where Mozart was born are "Don Giovanni," "Marriage of Figaro," "Don Pasquale," "Fidelio," "Iphegenia in Aulis" and "Rosenkavalier."

It was gratifying to discover French music being given so deservedly important a place in the Salzburg concerts. I found Henri Rabaud, Ravel, Faure, d'Indy and Roussel, and among the ancients Rameau, Lulli and Couperin.

Franz Schalk, Bruno Walter, Clemens Krauss, and Hans Knappertsbusch are doing the conducting—save for the Mozart serenatas. It is proper to have Herr Paumgartner for that duty, since he is director of the Salzburg Mozarteum.

EXCELLENT DIVISION MADE

In returning to the long prevailing custom of making music the pre-eminent element in the annual festival which is keeping alive the name of Mozart's home town, a wise decision was made. Giving "Everyman" in the Cathedral Square—and as Reinhardt gives it—is a feature that should always be retained. There is nothing quite like it. In fact, what makes Europe's festivals so outstanding is their individuality. Each has something to offer which cannot be, or is not, found anywhere else.

The outdoor presentation of such a piece as this mystery play carries with it an indefinable quality. Foreigners are invariably much affected. The strangeness causes them to blink their eyes. One young man, standing near me, started ejaculating at his first thrill and never once stopped until everything was over.

The musical portion is, naturally enough, lacking in fine aesthetic elements. One doesn't expect a Mozartian serenade delivered to the wide, wide world.

WAGNER'S DEATH SADDENS

Most of us were unprepared for the death of Siegfried Wagner. True, he had been very ill. Yet his recovery appeared to be substantially begun. You began to feel that the son of Richard Wagner was really convalescing.

His passing put a temporary damper upon things at Salzburg. Although utterly unlike in character, Bayreuth and Salzburg have much in common. The principle of the "festival" is maintained by each; and since their respective objectives are the highest in art, what disturbs one reacts to an extent upon the other.

Toscanini, who has a shivery feeling toward anything that touches death, went limp when the news was brought to him of Wagner's end. Others here, if less upset, are nevertheless sad. If it might have happened at a time out of the festival season it could have been borne the better.

Still, the cloud will pass presently and all go on as before . . . which is the way of worldly things, and fortunate.

MME. JERITZA TO SING

An attraction—an individual one—to which the people in Salzburg are looking forward is the appearance of Mme. Jeritza in a charity concert to be given with the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra. Opportunities to hear Mme. Jeritza in concert are infrequent—in Europe. Wherefore, the artiste, who has been making opera her forte and who is chiefly known because of it, will be certain to face a welcoming throng.

Comparisons between the orchestras of the Vienna Philharmonic and the New York Philharmonic-Symphony are dropping from lip to lip. Those here who heard the American organization during its recent tour seemingly cannot stem their praise for its qualities.

But if everything is not perfect in detail there is so much of the finest quality that to comment adversely seems rather beside the point. One finds enough here of an unusual character to smile and be thankful for.

CITY'S RISE IN FASHION FIELD CITED

Head of Costume Design Institution Sees Southland in Leading Position

That Los Angeles is becoming the fashion center of the world is the opinion of L. Lipson, head of the Lipson School of Costume Designing at 3142 Wilshire Boulevard.

Mr. Lipson bases his opinion on the fact that many of the outstanding fashion shows of the country are annually conducted in Los Angeles and that numerous film stars are advertising the creations and designs produced in Southern California.

"For the last ten years the population of the Southland has been increasing constantly and residents of this section are proud to feel that style and style-creating ability have advanced with population," he said. "Today, young women need not go to New York or Paris to study costume design. On the contrary, many eastern students are coming to Los Angeles to study this science and art. Recently we have enrolled several students from Chicago and New York."

Practical experience and individual instruction are provided students at the Lipson School, which has increased its space and enlarged its teaching staff for the fall classes.

Dentistry Gains in Popularity

Mechanical dentistry is winning the attention of greater numbers each day, according to Alfred H. Smith, director of the Smith Dental Institute in Los Angeles. Mr. Smith believes this is due to the fact that the profession is one of the most profitable of the time. It renders a service, many dentists say, that is growing in demand weekly.

"Most persons have not the time or money to go to college to learn dentistry, but now it is possible for them to become trained in laboratory work with a minimum of time and money," said Mrs. Smith.

The Smith Dental Institute, one of the best-known schools of its kind in the West, has been in operation since 1919 and has graduated students that are well known in the dental world.

Beauty School Awards Outing

The Marinello School ran a salesmanship contest in June and July and three of the girls won a trip by boat to Ensenada, Mex., with all expenses paid.

The contest was "hot and heavy" while it lasted, and a big thermometer was put up in the lounging room of the school where each girl could see how she stood, each day of the contest.

The winners were: Emma Encinas, Irene Arundell and Viola Kellogg.

The Marinello School, at 2404 West Seventh street, is affiliated with the National School of Cosmeticians.

Strange Matrimonial Agency

In the Wind Cave, south of Custer, S. D., there is rather curious formation of indentations in the rock in somewhat regular order which suggest the boxes of a post-office and visitors to the cave have made use of these as such. Business and visiting cards are left in these holes and also written messages of one kind or another. It is regarded as entirely permissible to read or even remove these missives if any of them are found of special interest, and the result is that the cave has taken the form of a matrimonial agency. Acquaintances have been made in this manner that have ripened into love matches through the correspondence that resulted.

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360 acre tract •• heavily timbered, many wooded trails and mountain streams •• an ideal location for a growing boy. A typically western school where boys live a code of virile manliness.

Buildings modernly equipped •• aviation shop •• swimming tanks, tennis courts large athletic field.

Progressive ... education ... on Character ... tural training ... elementary ... departments ... military ...

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Want a Better Position? May I plan with you? ... writing in TEN WEEKS. Cultured adults find ... ideal work. Like to travel? Professional BUYERS ... Stenotypy leads to Court and Convention Reporting ... Higher Accounting who never expect to work at ... a direct route to an executive position. All of these ... at our NIGHT SCHOOL. Show Card Writing and ... well. $80,000.00 Accounting Machine equipment ... night school. A course in Merchandise Selling ... ment in big stores. Remember S-p-e-e-d-w-r-i-t-i-n-g ... to a secretarial position. Actually saves you ... Call Fitzroy 1122 for testimonials from Boards of Education ... of Byrd Expedition and other graduates.

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SUNDAY MORNING.

INNOVATION MARKS FALL REOPENING

Interesting New Features Characterize Enlarged School Quarters

... Murray, head of the ... School for Screen and ... that during the ... he has fulfilled the ... demand for space by ... located on Beverly ... The floor space new ... square feet, including ... waiting room, done in ... five practice rooms, ... rooms, extra showers ... feet ballet room and ...

... also announces the ... of his ballet mistress, ... Taylor, a premiere danseuse ... international repute. Miss T... formerly with "Student Prince" ... Hollywood," and "Oh, ..." Lafe Page, associate ... in tap and off-rhythm ... Miss Gladys Murray, head ... children's department, have ... re-signed.

... Murray, who is well known ... York for his fifteen-year ... with the Messrs. Shubert ... Winter Garden, and ... "Scandals," came to ... two years ago to direct ... for the local production ... News." He has also directed ... ensembles for the ... the R.-K.-O. Theater ... musical comedies.

Dancer Signs with Studio

... Sullivan, recently arrived ... New York, and who will ... numbered as the star of the ... series, "The Leather P..." was signed by the Lon Murray ... of Dancing, according to ... Sullivan, who is to ... of the tap and musical ... departments of the school ... with him many of the ... steps from New York academies.

CHILD TROUPE

The Meglin school of dancing ... established in their new building ... on Venice Boulevard is said ... one of the finest equipped ... in the country dedicated ... arts of the stage, screen ... Ethel Meglin, head of the school ... won world-wide recognition ... through her Meglin Kiddie revues ... series of talking pictures ... with 100 or more Meglin Kiddies ... is now being shown in ... States and Europe. Meglin ... have been appearing at ... larger Fox West Coast Theaters ... the past four years and were ... stage at Loew's State Theater.

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NEW YORK'S FOREMOST STAGE DANCING ...
Dance Director ... Staged "Birth of ..."
A RECOGNIZED NAME
For the Utmost Now in Dancing and Dramatics
By Directors of Un...
NEW TERMS ... REGISTRATION
G. V. ROSI, Ballet
MARY LOUISE LARKIN, Children's Department
CLEO ... BILLY ... Tap.
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DANCING

...NOVATION ...RKS FALL ...REOPENING

...ing New Features ...Enlarged ...Quarters

...Murray, head of the Bud ...School for Screen and Stage, ...that during the summer ...has fulfilled the increas... ...for space by enlarging ...located on Beverly Bou... ...The floor space now meas... ...square feet, including a ...room, done in Chi... ...five practice rooms, three ...rooms, extra showers, a ...ballet room and a ...sport.

...also announces the re... ...of his ballet mistress, Mary ...Taylor, a premiere danseuse ...Miss Taylor ...with "Student Prince," ...Hollywood," and "Oh, Su... ...Lafe Page, associate and ...in tap and off-rhythm, ...Gladys Murray, head of ...department, have also ...

..., who is well known in ...for his fifteen-year asso... ...the Messrs. Shubert at ...Garden and George ..."Scandals," came to Los ...years ago to direct the ...for the local production of .... He has also directed ...for the Chinese ...the R-K-O. Theater and ...musical comedies.

Theater Star to Direct Tap Dance Classes

Announcement is made by the Wania School of Art Dancing of the signing of Ted Doner, prominent vaudeville and musical comedy star, to take charge of classes in tap, musical comedy and showmanship. Donor, whose experience behind the footlights, has won him dance recognition the world over, is specializing in a new phase to be known as the "Donor Dancing Technique."

TED DONER.

In addition to Doner Dancing In addition to Doner, Wania has charge of the recently formed classes in ballroom dancing. In addition to classes and private instruction Miss Walker has organized an interesting Friday night "Club Triune," where two and one-half hours of instruction and dancing gives the members a social contact as well as a lesson.

Ballet Master Refuses Paris Dance Offers

Because of the dance future he holds to be in Hollywood, Giovani Sepeilli, ballet master with Mme. Dot Duval, has turned down several flattering offers made him to do solo work in Paris this winter and will continue at the studio an additional year.

Sepeilli teaches a strictly European method of dancing which, he avers, develops stronger dancers who are able to work into routines with the least rehearsal.

That a perfectly trained dancer need never be out of work is another of his convictions. "There is a demand for dance technicians for the public is developing a keener sense of the dance and readily detects poorly trained dancers," he said. "They are steadily demanding better work of the ballet since it is the form that has been brought to the front and featured."

...ncer Signs with Studio

...Sullivan, recently arrived ...New York, and who will be ...as the star of the Uni... ...series, "The Leather Push... ...signed by the Lon Murray ...Dancing, according to re... ...Sullivan, who is to take ...of the tap and musical com... ...departments of the school, ...with him many of the lat... ...from New York academies.

Important in Dance Circles

Left, Cornelia Niles, whose work in dance circles is creating much interest. Norma Gould, above, who is introducing many new courses in her studio of the dance. Below, Theodore Kosloff, whose kindergarten classes are proving his theories in terpsichore. Right, Betty LeRoy, from the Bud Murray School, appearing over the Fanchon and Marco circuits. Drawings by Times Staff Artist Ewing.

PUPILS WIN SUCCESS IN DANCE WORK

Studio Reports Past Year One of Most Successful in History

The past year has been one of the most successful since the Earle Wallace Studio of Stage Dancing was established in Los Angeles more than ten years ago, according to Earle Wallace. Particularly noteworthy is the large number of Earle Wallace trained dancers who have signed attractive contracts for the stage or screen during the past season.

The more outstanding of the Earle Wallace trained dancers who have won engagements include the following: The Earle Wallace Adagio Five who headlined over the R.-K.-O. circuit and were featured in several Warner Brothers pictures; the Three Phantoms now touring the Publix circuit in the East; the Wallace Sisters, who have just been signed for their third New York musical comedy production, "Fine and Dandy;" Peggy Taylor, sensation of Earl Carroll's "Fioretta," now headlining her own act, "The Kitchen Pirates" in Loew De Luxe Theaters around New York, has just been signed for a tour of Europe; Franklyn and Warner, who recently completed a tour of the Fanchon and Marco circuit and who have been signed for a tour of the eastern Publix circuit; Don and Rita, featured at the Cafe Marquard in San Francisco; Emilie and Romanie, heading the "Blue Mill" unit over the Publix circuit, on their third tour; Myrtis Crinley, late of the "New Moon" and now with the "Desert Song" company; La Dora and Willard, featured in motion pictures; Ralph Peters, appearing with Tinova and Balkoff over the R.-K.-O. vaudeville circuit; Betty and Ramon, who completed a tour of the Fanchon and Marco circuit and have been featured in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer pictures; Florence Hin Low, Chinese child acrobatic dancer, who is being featured in production at the Mandarin Theater in San Francisco.

Kindergarten Classes Grow

Appointment of Theodore Kosloff as head of the classes of dancing at the Charing Cross kindergarten was announced recently by the Theodore Kosloff studios in Hollywood.

Kosloff also has charge of numerous other dance departments in exclusive private schools where he is working out his theory that any child has the ability to become an artist if he is trained from early youth. The kindergarten classes in his own school are also aiding in the proving of his ideas.

OLD DANCE RETURNS TO POPULARITY

Dream Waltz Adopted as Ballroom Feature for Coming Year

The dream waltz has been adopted as one of the featured dances for the coming year, according to Ernest E. Ryan, local instructor, who returned this week from the New York convention of Dancing Masters of America.

Mr. Ryan, who is first vice-president of the national association, also announces that the university drag, a slow fox trot, and the quickstep, a fox trot in faster time, met with universal favor among the dance teachers assembled at the annual convention.

For those who desire a livelier step to add to their dancing repertoire, the international tango, a novelty fox trot, offers an interesting departure from current styles, Ryan said.

Youngsters to Play Roles in Twain Feature

In Jackie Coogan's new picture, "Tom Sawyer," being filmed at Lasky's studio are five Kirby & DeGage pupils. These youngsters have been working there the past two weeks, and all have important parts, with Dick Winslow playing the well-known character in the book, Joe Harper. Winslow is often used to enact childhood parts for adult stars. In this capacity he portrayed Ben Lyon as a boy in "Queen of Main Street," Jack Holt in "Avalanche" and George Jessel in "Love, Live and Laugh."

CHILD TROUPE WINS FAME

...Meglin school of dancing ...established in their new build... ...Venice Boulevard is said to ...of the finest equipped ...in the country dedicated to ...of the stage, screen and ...

...Meglin, head of the school, ...world-wide recognition ...for Meglin Kiddie revues. ...of talking pictures in ...or more Meglin Kiddies ...is now being shown in the ...States and Europe. Meglin ...have been appearing at all ...Fox West Coast Theaters ...four years and were on ...at Loew's State Theater the week of July 31, and at Pantages in Hollywood the week of the 24th inst.

Several weeks ago Mrs. Meglin signed a contract with Fanchon and Marco in which the Meglin school of dancing becomes affiliated with the Fanchon and Marco system for five years covering all of Los Angeles county and the cities of Santa Barbara and Ventura. Under the franchise the Meglin school is now preparing adults for "Fanchon and Marco ideas."

There will be a number of branches of the school started this fall under the Fanchon and Marco system tie-up, the first to be located in Hollywood.

Revue Stars Tiny Children

Among the interesting acts featuring a troupe of youngsters is the Marjorie Lake "Kiddie Revue," which has been scoring in its presentations before many clubs and entertainments in Southern California. Miss Lake presents the children in songs as well as dances, as she herself is a dancer and singer of stage prominence.

The training of small children is a feature of the Marjorie Lake studios.

Plans Formed for Musical Comedy Ballet

The faculty signed for the coming year for the Elisa Ryan School of Dancing includes Mildred Burns, in charge of ballet, toe and adagio; Leon Rattner, acrobatic and tap, and Miss Ryan, who was recently elected secretary of the Associated Dancing Teachers of Southern California, who will be in charge of Spanish, ballroom and musical comedy training.

Plans are now being formulated for the presentation of the fall recital, which is to be given at the Windsor Square Theater. This year the recital will take the form of an original musical comedy, "Full Speed," written especially for Miss Ryan by Peggy Clarken. Roland Paul is directing the dramatic and singing portions, while Miss Ryan is staging the chorus and specialty dance numbers. Students from the school are taking part in the production, including the members of the business girls' evening classes.

A new policy that Miss Ryan is inaugurating for the fall season is the teaching of all beginners personally, giving them individual attention from the start. In this way she will be able to arrange their programs according to that for which they are best suited, and place them in proper classes.

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Earn Big Money by Dancing. Day and Evening Classes Starting Every Monday. Large salaries paid specialty dancers. Travel and see the world at no expense. Tap, Ballet, Toe, Eccentric, Buck, Rhythm and Acrobatics. Special attention to Children's Classes.
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PRACTICAL DRAMATICS & STAGE DANCING
"TAP & OFF-RHYTHM"
Buck, Waltz Clog, Soft Shoe, Eccentric & Acrobatics
"BALLET"
"MODERNIZED BALLET" AS REQUIRED ON STAGE and SCREEN
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Special morning classes, especially for those attending afternoon school sessions. Same as regular afternoon classes.
All Classes Under the Personal Direction of Elisa Ryan. Assisted by MILDRED BURNS in Ballet, Toe and Adagio. LEON TATTNER in Tap and Acrobatic.
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NEW CLASS FOR ADULT BEGINNERS STARTS Next Wednesday, Sept. 3rd, 8 p. m.
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Adult classes: Mon., Wed. and Thursday evening. High School classes every Friday evening. Private lessons by appointment.

MUSIC YEAR APPROACHES

Pupils and Teachers Turning Toward New Season with Renewed Energy and Many Plans

With the coming of fall, teachers and pupils turn toward the new season with new plans and the results of summer studying and vacationing are shown in the renewed energy with which the music year is approached.

This is the age of music revelation in education. Even the very young child is being given wide experience in hearing and creating music before he is asked to wrestle with its technique.

Singing, which has always been fundamental to the initiated, is taking its rightful place in child life and coupled with the learning of dance rhythms, is making beginners eager listeners. Then comes the use of simple drums and bells and the "exposure" to music from a violin or voice which starts his appreciation.

With a beginning like this the modern child enters the magic realms of piano and instrumental playing with an understanding and inward joy his fathers knew not of.

To those who are interested in developing good listeners as well as singers and players, there are interesting announcements of concerts to come. The grand opera season opens early in October, the Philharmonic Orchestra begins in October, the Bartlett-Frankel string quartet is planning a full season of concerts extending into the schools and the managers are listing many recitals.

Among the male singers to come are Paul Robeson, the Negro actor-singer; Lawrence Tibbett, California's topliner; Edward Johnson, popular tenor of the Metropolitan, and Everett Marshall, who recently starred with Bebe Daniels.

Elizabeth Rethberg leads the feminine songsters and she comes to Los Angeles after a splendid summer at Ravinia Park and a short fall European tour.

Yehudi Menuhin will inspire the young violinists again this year. He is having a hilarious time in Switzerland now. There are many others.

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THEODORE SCHROEDER — HAROLD HURLBUT — L. CEPPARO — HARRISON DOWDEN — JOSEPH DISKAY — WILLIAM THORNER

Los Angeles Coaches Interested in Voice Culture

Carolyn Handley, well-known vocal teacher, has one of the well-established studios of the city; Daisy Sinclair, teacher of voice is a comparatively new arrival; Beatrice McKenzie has recently opened a vocal studio; Lazar Samoiloff supervises branch vocal studios up and down the Coast; Theodore Schroeder, formerly of Boston, conducts a flourishing studio of voice here; Harold Hurlbut built up a popular studio in Pasadena and then transferred his activities to the cinema capital; L. Cepparo has opened very beautiful new studios in Los Angeles, Harrison Dowden is a well-known vocal instructor; Joseph Diskay, known as an operatic singer, has opened a studio of the voice, and William Thorner, a famous operatic coach of New York, has been lured to California by many popular motion-picture stars who wished to study with him.

NEW VOICE SCHOOL TO OPEN HERE

Mme. Vinello Johnson to Launch Venture Based on Boston Studio

Of interest to music lovers is the arrival in this city of Mme. Vinello Johnson of Boston. One of the outstanding opera singers of this country and Europe. Mme. Johnson some years ago opened her school of music, diction and dramatic expression in the East. Besides these activities, Mme. Johnson is the technical supervisor for the Boston Opera Company. She is the only teacher of voice in America who owns her own theater and presents grand opera from her classes. Likewise, Mme. Johnson presents grand opera in the leading theaters of the East, in their entirety, using as many as thirty of her students in one performance.

MME. VINELLO JOHNSON

Mme. Vinello Johnson studied for years with Gedeoni Olivieri and with the late Jean De Reszke. She has never missed a season in Italy until last year when ill health prevented her studying and teaching abroad. Mme. Johnson will spend some time in California, organizing and conducting a school similar to the one owned in Boston.

Among former pupils who have been urging the noted teacher to move her studios to the Pacific Coast are Walter Pidgeon and Mary Lawlor, both of whose names have become important ones in pictures since synchronization.

Schroeder to Resume Work in September

Theodore Albert Schroeder of Boston and Los Angeles is the only member of the oldest and most authentic organization of teachers of singing on the coast, the Pacific Coast Academy of Teachers of Singing, who resides in Los Angeles. Mr. Schroeder was made an honorary member after a western course of lessons and while he still had his studios in Boston. The course was given at the University of Oregon during the summer of 1928. Later he came to Los Angeles and opened an immediately successful class of six weeks duration and decided to remain here permanently.

The Boston teacher has found the response of Los Angeles singers to his liking the first year and although he refused to give up his summer rest to teaching this year he will resume his teaching in Los Angeles September 15.

Beatrice McKenzie
School of Light Opera and Musical Comedy
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Voice Studio Opened Here by Contralto

Daisy Sinclair, contralto, who has been heard to advantage in oratorio roles here the past two seasons, including two appearances as group soloist in the presentations of the Bach "Mass in B Minor," by the Los Angeles Oratorio Society, became an associate teacher at John Smallman's a few months ago and recently opened her own studio of singing in the Beaux Arts Building.

Miss Sinclair has just completed six years of vocal training with Mr. Smallman, during which time she has also served as an accompanist in his studios for his pupils, and this experience, augmented with the musical knowledge gained through several years spent in musical activities in Paris and London, and four years at the Walton Perkins School of Music in Chicago, from which she graduated, has given her an extensive cultural background.

She has been the contralto soloist at the First Congregational Church for some time and toured the East last season with the John Smallman A Cappella Choir. In addition to these activities, she has charge of the music for the assemblies at the Pacific Palisades Chautauqua, and recently finished her second summer's work at that institution.

Voice Teacher Opens Studio in Hollywood

Harold Hurlbut, voice teacher, known in New York as a representative of Jean De Reszke, recently opened a residence studio on North Beachwood Drive in Hollywood.

Several of Mr. Hurlbut's pupils are playing leading roles in Fox, Paramount, R.-K.-O., First National and Warner Brothers' productions. The latest Hurlbut student to enter the talking-picture field is Phyllis Barrington, who, as her first part, was recently given the feminine lead with William Farnum in the Tec-Art production of "Ten Nights."

Edward Everett Horton has sent a number of his associates to Mr. Hurlbut for coaching on foreign character roles in addition to training in the singing and speaking voice.

Students Being Prepared for Picture Work

The studio of Carolyn Handley is busy preparing singers for talking pictures, radio, light opera and concert work.

Emily Hardy is popular in Miss Handley's class and Ida Schuetz, soprano, winner of the gold medal Victor Herbert contest, is also familiar to radio fans. Justine Van Ort, dramatic soprano, is in Universal pictures. The Handley singers will be presented in recital in October with pianists from the studio of Edith Lillian Clark.

Recognition Given Music Teacher Here

It speaks eloquently of Flora Ferraro's qualifications that within the little more than two years she has been in Los Angeles, she has received substantial recognition as a teacher and as a performer.

Since coming to Los Angeles, Mrs. Ferraro has filled numerous concert engagements including appearances with the Los Angeles Ebell Club, MacDowell Club, Bay Cities Teachers' Association of Santa Monica, etc., but during the last year has devoted her time almost entirely to teaching.

EISLER TO REMAIN IN LOS ANGELES

Well-Known Conductor and Music Coach will Live Here

Paul Eisler, formerly conductor of the Metropolitan Opera Company and the National Symphony Orchestra of New York City, and for twenty years with the Metropolitan Opera Company as adviser, instructor and coach, has listened to the lure of California and with his family has become a resident of Los Angeles.

It was in 1915 that Mr. Eisler first came to Los Angeles as coach and assistant conductor for the opera "Fairyland." He had worked with Alfred Hertz for a number of years and the conductor selected Mr. Eisler to assist him in preparing the Parker Prize Opera for the National Federation of Music Club members.

In the meantime Mr. Eisler had been coaching Bori, Tibbett, Farrar, Caruso, Jeritza, Martinelli, Gigli, Easton, Mary Lewis, Anna Case, and other great singers.

Miss McKenzie Training Voice Students Here

Beatrice McKenzie has been busily engaged during the entire summer in training students of voice at the McKenzie School of Light Opera and Musical Comedy.

With a repertoire of more than 100 light operas and musical comedies to her credit, Miss McKenzie has spent the greater part of her life in prima donna and prima donna soubrette roles in opera companies both in this country and Europe. She has also appeared in grand opera, singing the leading role in Bizet's "Carmen" and other music dramas. Since coming to Los Angeles she has devoted her time to teaching, specializing in the field of light opera.

Feuchtinger Method Being Taught Here

Harrison Dowden returned this week from a vacation in the San Bernardino Mountains and has resumed teaching at his voice studios, where he specializes in the Feuchtinger method of vocal culture.

Mr. Dowden came to Los Angeles a year ago and established a studio here and recently published a booklet on voice. According to his statement, the Feuchtinger method consists of developing the vocal muscles through silent exercises and stresses the importance of the proper, scientific co-ordination and control of all parts of the vocal organ. The talkie microphone and the Feuchtinger vocal method have been subjected to identical scientific tests.

Voice Teacher Reopens Studio After Vacation

Flora Cronemiller, teacher of voice, returned recently from a two months' trip to Akron, O., and has reopened her studios in the Beaux Arts Building. Her class in ear training and sight reading, which she gives in conjunction with the private lessons in singing, will be reorganized next month.

While in the East, Miss Cronemiller, who is an exponent of the Jean Teslof method of voice culture, took a special normal course in voice with Mr. Teslof at Akron. She also spent a season studying his method at his New York studios two years ago.

LOS ANGELES DEVELOPING MUSICALLY

William Thorner Gives Views Concerning City's Lyric Future

Students from many points of the globe, including Australia, Shanghai and Brussels, have been studying singing during the past season with William Thorner, who has also maintained a busy summer schedule at his residence studios on South Lorraine Boulevard.

In Mr. Thorner's opinion, Los Angeles is rapidly developing musically and is destined soon to become one of the greatest musical centers of the world. It is the most convenient city for musical study, he states, not only because of the manifold advantages to be obtained here in the vocal, instrumental and symphonic fields, but also because of the fine climatic conditions and the beautiful surroundings which afford the students an inspiring atmosphere in which to work.

Mr. Thorner devotes his time to training talented and serious students and states that he has found many promising voices in Los Angeles in the two years he has resided here. Many artists of the operatic and concert stage have been numbered among his students at various times, among them being Rosa Ponselle, Amelita Galli-Curci, Mary Lewis, Anna Roselle, Yvonne D'Aule, Augusta Lenska, Anna Fitzhugh and Olga Didur. Frieda Hempel and Julia Culp have also coached with him.

Voice Teacher Trains Many Studio Pupils

Since coming to Hollywood a few months ago from Long Beach, where he taught for ten years, William Conrad Mills has been actively engaged in the training of voices for talking-picture work, and as some of his pupils have been rated very favorably by the motion-picture studios, several talented and interesting voices have been intrusted to his care for further development by officials of the picture industry.

Prior to his coming to California, he was tenor soloist for many years at St. John's Church in Washington, D. C., known as the Church of the Presidents, and was a successful recital and oratorio singer in that locality.

During his residence in Long Beach, Mr. Mills directed two American operas, De Koven's "Robin Hood" and Victor Herbert's "Sweethearts," by a civic opera company, and last Thursday evening a group of his students presented a radio program in that city. In 1926, twenty-three of his students were awarded medals in the Southern California Eisteddfod in Glendale.

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SAMOILOFF OPENS MANY NEW STUDIOS

Vocal Teacher and Coach Introduces His System on Coast

Since closing his Los Angeles Bel Canto Studios and Opera Academy for the summer, Lazar S. Samoiloff, vocal teacher and coach, has been holding classes for teachers, giving lectures, and establishing Bel Canto studios in various cities on the Pacific Coast.

The first course was given in Victoria, B. C., after which he spent two weeks in Seattle. During this month he has been holding classes in Portland, Or., where he also lectured in the Studio Theater. He will leave Tuesday for Oakland and San Francisco to give lectures and voice trials to a number of teachers and students registered in those cities.

Four Bel Canto studios have been established this summer, including one in Portland, where Mrs. C. S. Nann will be the resident director, and at Seattle, where the director is Edgar Cramer, formerly supervisor of public school music in that city. Mrs. Eva Baird, European concert singer, will be the resident director of the Vancouver studio, and Rose Ough of the studio in Oakland.

Mr. Samoiloff will return to Los Angeles on September 10 and reopen his own studios on Van Ness avenue.

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Pianists and Composers of Note Here

Kurt Mueller is known as a composer as well as a teacher; Homer Grunn, also a composer, has presented many successful pupils; Edith Lillian Clark, with her sister, Miss Handley, presides over a flourishing studio; Olga Steeb, well-known pianist, conducts a large school of piano playing; Flora Ferraro, a talented young Italian pianist, is teaching in Los Angeles.

appreciation of fine arts and literature, vocational guidance, and a Christian philosophy of life.

Music and art play important roles in the new plan, it being a requirement that before securing the A.B. degree every candidate must show proficiency in some form of music and art, vocal, instrumental or composition.

The strongest musical faculty obtainable is composed of Marguerite Le Grand, Mary Carr Moore, Nelle Gothold, Herbert G. Tovey, Edith Boken-Kroger, Max Donner and Martella Cone Lane. Prof. Otto T. Hirschler, head of the department last year, is no longer connected with the college.

The college permits all forms of music to be taken separately, or it may be credited toward the securing of a degree.

Lecture Series Arranged for Conservatory

Gladys T. Littell, director of the Hollywood Conservatory of Music and Arts, founded this school nine years ago, and its growth and success is due to her exceptional and indefatigable energy, high ideals, and ability to recognize in every student the talents most worthy of development.

In order to aid in creating an artistic and musical atmosphere for the inspiration and benefit of students, teachers and interested friends and lovers of music, Mrs. Littell has arranged for a series of concert-lectures on pianoforte music by Dr. Bruce Gordon Kingsley and among the series of recitals to follow during the season special attention will be paid to featuring the compositions of resident composers.

As nothing is more necessary in the education of a musician than a thorough knowledge of the laws governing the construction of music itself an acquaintance with harmony is indispensible, so the subject is fully covered from elementary theory through harmony to counter point and fugue in classes conducted by S. Ancis formerly with the Vienna Conservatory.

Orchestration is taught by Modest Altschuler, interpretation and repertoire by George Liebling, composition by Mary Carr Moore, while the piano teaching is in such capable hands as those of Philip Tronitz and Alexander Kostoff and others, the voice department is represented by Ruth Basden and Tudor Williams, the violin department is headed by Mme. Lizetta Kalova, the celebrated Russian concert violinist.

Homer Grunn Specializes in Indian Lyrics

Specializing as a writer of Indian lyrics and as an interpreter of Indian music, Homer Grunn, composer-pianist of this city, has attained national recognition as an authority on the ritualistic and tribal music of the Southwest Indian tribes, and during the past season has presented many joint programs with Chief Yowlache, Indian baritone.

He also devotes a great deal of his time to the instruction of piano students, being formerly a teacher in the Chicago Musical College, and concertizing in Chicago and the Middle West before coming to Los Angeles where he has resided for the past several years. Among his outstanding musical compositions may be mentioned the "Zuni Impressions," which he wrote after spending several months among the Zuni Indian tribes of Arizona; "The Desert Suite" and "Humoresque Negre." A more recent work was the musical score which he composed for the "Desert Play," "Fire," by Mary Austin, which was given last fall at Palm Springs.

Curriculum Augmented by New Courses

Adele Hatcher-Smith, who has been maintaining voice and piano studios in the Southern California Music Building and also at Santa Monica and Glendale, recently took over the spacious residence studios on South Berendo street formerly occupied by Henry Schoenefeld.

A course in fine arts, including languages and dramatics, will be given at the studios, in addition to the work in voice and piano, and another interesting feature is a course in stage deportment. The recital hall, which is equipped with a pipe organ, has been newly furnished and decorated.

During the summer Mrs. Smith has been trying out an intensive course of daily lessons with supervised practice in voice and piano, such as is commonly given in Europe and which has proved very satisfactory, she states.

RADIO PROGRAMS BRING POPULARITY

Calmon Luboviski

Luboviski is the best-known violinist resident in Southern California because of the excellent programs he has given for the last ten years in concert and over the radio. He is the only pupil of the famous Vecsey of European note.

Kindergarten for Musical Training Opens

A kindergarten musical, which specializes in musical training for children between the ages of 2 and 6, is one of the latest additions to Los Angeles music schools.

Established by Miss Laura S. Slimmon and Miss Marybelle Howe, this interesting institution combines the advantage of kindergarten training with elementary instruction in music. The hours of attendance are from 9 to 12 o'clock in the morning and the list of subjects includes vocal and instrumental music and harmony, rhythm, songs and games, art, number work, nature study, physical culture and regular kindergarten work.

Piano Studio Established by Mrs. Edith Clark

Edith Lillian Clark has established one of the prominent piano studios in this city. Her own work as a performer has brought her the attention of music lovers and her talented students are a credit to her teaching.

Mrs. Clark's teaching program includes class lessons for advanced students who keep up their work although not able to prepare private lessons.

A series of piano and voice recitals will be given by pupils of the Clark-Handley studios in October.

Singer will Give Concert

Inaugurating a series of monthly student recitals, Constance Balfour, whose achievements as a singer and teacher are well known throughout Southern California, will give a musicale Wednesday at her residence studio on North Courtney avenue. Those participating will be Frances Bates, June Chandler, Betty Chapman, Marybelle Chapman, Harold Crow, Ethel Halvorsen, Helen Morgan, Phoebe James and Phoebe Londelius.

The recitals will be given on the first Wednesday of every month, it is announced.

PUPILS' SIX-STATE CAMPING TRIP ENDS

Twenty boys, pupils of Loloma Lodge, the Harry C. James School for Boys, returned last week from an extended camping trip through remote corners of California, Utah, Nevada, Arizona, Idaho and Wyoming. The trip was under the leadership of Harry C. James, president of Loloma Lodge. Mr. James believes that camping teaches self-reliance better than any other activity possible in a boy's life and should be a vital part of his education. The school is at 6535 Monterey Road.

Program for Winter Cited by Director

Remaining in the city for the summer, John W. Lince, chorus director and teacher of singing, has maintained a regular schedule of lessons at his studio here, in addition to his activities as the director of the University Christian Church choir.

Mr. Lince is outlining an extensive musical program for the winter for this choir, which won the first prize in a contest for Christian Church choirs conducted last spring at the California Christian College, and which has also taken first place in the Southern California Eisteddfod.

A basso with the Gilbert and Sullivan Opera Company at the Savoy Theater in London for many years, Mr. Lince is thoroughly versed in dramatic, arts and stage production, and has toured the United States in opera and dramatic companies and recital. He came to New York with the original cast of the Gilbert and Sullivan opera, "The Gondoliers."

For the past six years he has devoted his attention to chorus directing and voice teaching, specializing in tone production and interpretation.

Sutro-Seyler Term Ready

Opening its fall term Tuesday the Sutro-Seyler Studio announces complete curricula of professional and cultural courses in music arts, drama and dancing. Upon the return from Yosemite of Julius V. Seyler, his normal piano classes will be reopened for teachers and advanced students.

The faculty of this studio includes Ilya Bronson, who will return from a summer in Europe September 22, Henry Svedrofsky, who is to be concert master of the fall opera season at Shrine Auditorium, Purcell Mayer, Florence Russel, Julius V. Seyler, formerly of Detroit and Chicago, and his assistant specialist for children, Anne Ziegler.

The master of dance, Willard Moore, is a pianist and composer as well, and teaches harmony and composition in addition to ballet and ballroom dancing. Sada Hindman of the Keith-Orpheum Circuit, now dancing in pictures, teaches the classes in tap, baby ballet and advanced ballet with eurythmics. Margaret Hayes has returned from the east to continue her work in dramatics and all forms of oral expression.

College Adds New Teachers

The Los Angeles College of Music and Arts of the University of the West is adding to its faculty teachers who will enable it to offer courses that will train students, either by university or conservatory plan. A special department in education, psychology and pedagogy, has been added to the teachers' normal course. In addition to private lessons, May M. Allen, director of the college, states that special attention is being given to class lessons for both children and adults. This new type of instruction is given in piano, voice and all orchestral instruments.

SCHOOL TO HAVE MANY INNOVATIONS

New Lavanna College will Introduce Novel Methods of Training

An American college, based strictly upon American ideals and principles—this is the Lavanna College of Music, which will move shortly into its new building on Robertson Boulevard just off Wilshire.

The Lavanna College of Music has, as its director, Dr. Al L. Seibert, well known in professional and art circles, and heading the school is Miss Anita de Messier, an artiste of no little note.

The Lavanna college has been established but a year, but the increasing demand for space prompted them to build their own establishment, fitted for the work they are doing. In addition to attractive studios, the new school is equipped with a little theater for the production of their own plays, as well as those of any playwright who wishes to produce his work.

A feature of the new studio is the living quarters for out of town students. Attractive apartments occupy the upper story of the structure.

One of the most interesting of the school's aims is the instruction of youngsters from 4 years of age upward. The children are to be coached in how to work right, talk right and act right, so that in after years they will be equipped to take their rightful position in the social or business world. Languages are compulsory for the tiny tots as well as the older students, as are such studies as drama, music, dancing and harmony. All of the children will work under the scientific supervision of Dr. Seibert.

At the present time many interesting clubs such as a Mothers' Club and a Musical Breakfast Club are being formed.

Whistling Has New Field in Sound Films

The Agnes Woodward School of Whistling is attracting students from many sections of the country, pupils coming this fall from several points in the Middle West and South to enroll in this unique institution.

The organizer of America's Bird Whistling Chorus, which has appeared many times in concert, Miss Woodward has trained many for stage and studio work. The popularity of whistling, and especially "bird-imitations," has grown to a marked degree since the talkies came into vogue, and if the song of a nightingale or of a mocking bird is desired, the whistler most proficient in this mimicry is selected.

Esther Campbell, a Woodward pupil, recently returned from a transcontinental tour with Panchon and Marco, and Katherine Spangler from a Santa Fe Circuit tour which took her as far as Chicago. Ruby O'Hara is appearing frequently as the whistling soloist with a Movietone chorus. Dietie Gross, the descendant of an African princess, will also be featured soon in a Movietone short subject, in an Indian act entitled "Fallen Leaf," which she is now preparing.

Miss Woodward and her two associate instructors, Florence Brown and Bertha Stockwell, are planning several studio recitals this fall.

Tronitz Makes Plans for New Teaching Term

In view of the fact that many of his pupils wished to study with him during July and August, Phillip Tronitz, pianist and teacher, postponed his intended vacation trip and continued his teaching during the summer months. He will present his Monday concerto class in concert at the Biltmore the latter part of September, in an exacting program of solo numbers and concertos in which he will play the second piano arrangements.

The fall term of the Tronitz studios will commence tomorrow and Mr. Tronitz will teach at his downtown studios and also at the Hollywood Conservatory of Music.

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September 15 is the opening date of the fall semester.

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SCHOOL OF DRAMATICS TO EXPAND

Talking Play Market will be Opened Soon by Head of Major Academy

So great has been the enrollment of pupils from other States that the Major School has completed a plan to establish schools in the key cities of various States, according to announcement from Robert W. Major head of the organization. These schools will take care of preliminary training of the student, after which they will finish their professional work at Los Angeles or Hollywood Major Schools.

The first unit of this plan will be carried out in Waco, Tex. Tullia C. Mistrot, general supervisor of all Major Schools, left Saturday for Waco, where she will establish the fourth school, the other three being in Los Angeles, Hollywood and Long Beach. Mrs. Mistrot will remain in active charge of the school for six months, after which it will be turned over to an assistant sent from here, and she will go to San Antonio and establish the fifth school of the chain.

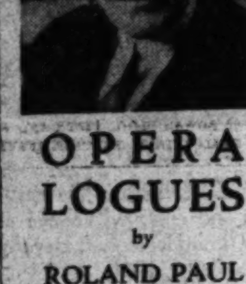
All of the units are equipped with professional theaters.

The first play marking the opening of the Major Theater as the Talking Picture Play Market will have its premiere during the latter part of September. It is a new piece written by a local author. One hundred seats have been reserved for motion-picture executives, directors and producers. The cast will be all professionals. Many players prominent on stage and screen, and graduates of the Major School, will appear in prominent roles.

Students will Present Play

Katherine Hamill, who is a member of the Authors' Guild of America and who has written several successful books, is planning the presentation of an interesting play featuring her pupils, to be given early in the fall.

Miss Hamill and the pupils of her studio are well known for their work throughout the Southland, having appeared before many prominent clubs here as well as in the north.



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College Executives and Student

Dr. Eugene Davis presides over the Davis Musical College; Joseph Zoellner, Jr., is following in his eminent father's footsteps and is taking a prominent part in the administration of the Zoellner Conservatory; Anita De Messier is piano teacher at the Lavana Studios, over which Dr. Seibert presides.

DANCERS FLOCK WESTWARD

California Held as Future Terpsichorean Center According to Authorities

BY MARY MAYER

The future dance center of the world!

This is the prophecy one gleans from a glance over the celebrated Terpsichorean exponents flocking into California every day—and remaining to work for the various film concerns or to establish their own studios. Every week one finds new and celebrated authorities on the art who have come West to exhibit their knowledge and to study the latest things in steps.

The sudden interest in dancing can be traced directly to the talking picture. Before sound was incorporated, the presentation of a classical ballet on the screen was impossible, due to the difficulty of synchronizing the music of an orchestra in the pit with the action on the screen. Since this problem has been solved by the talkies, however, more new ideas in the way of ballets have been presented than ever before.

MAJOR REASONS CITED

It is natural that the dance creator should seek out Hollywood as a suitable spot, since Hollywood products travel the world over. A new craze for dancing, presented on the screen, reaches everyone from the Middle West to China. This is one of the major reasons given by authorities, for the coming reign of Hollywood as the world's dance capital.

The fact that there are thirty dancing schools within six blocks of Hollywood Boulevard and Highland avenue, and a total of more than 100 schools within the limits of Los Angeles and the Film City, gives some idea of the heights of popularity reached by the art. The listed schools are more than double the number in existence prior to the introduction of the sound screen.

FEW SEEK CAREERS

One of the interesting facts disclosed by the dancing schools is that a remarkably small percentage of the pupils enrolled are endeavoring to become professionals. Health, exercise, reduction, grace and poise seem to be the reasons most predominant for the study.

While the schools of theatrical work are showing a marked increase in enrollment, the academies of ballroom dancing are not lagging far behind. In the last few months there has been a decided flurry in the ranks of ballroom enthusiasts, due, no doubt, to the return of the more graceful dances such as the waltz and the tango. The steps of recent years have apparently been so difficult that few, save professionals, were under the impression that they could master them. The introduction of the simpler forms is adding much to the popularity of the ballroom dance.

Piano Teacher to Start Fall Term at Studio

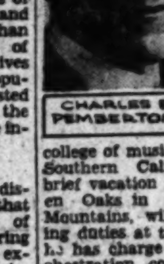
Charles C. Dra, Mus. D., teacher of the piano and touch diagnostician, offers to teachers and serious students of the piano special opportunities for studying tone-quality through his analytic and synthetic course of instruction in touch.

Dr. Dra begins his fall term Monday in his studio in the Music-Art Studio Building.

PEMBERTON TO ADD NEW INNOVATION

Violinist-Composer Will Augment Teaching Activities

An innovation which Charles E. Pemberton, violinist-composer, will add to his teaching activities this season is a course in modern harmony which he will give at his studios in the Southern California Music Building, in addition to his regular courses in violin and harmony.



CHARLES E. PEMBERTON

Mr. Pemberton recently gave a six weeks course in counterpoint at the summer session of the college of music of the University of Southern California, and after a brief vacation at Catalina and Seven Oaks in the San Bernardino Mountains, will resume his teaching duties at this institution, where he has charge of the classes in orchestration, counterpoint and composition.

Harold Forsythe, one of his talented students at the university, will be presented in a program of original compositions this fall, and later in the season a recital will be given by the members of the composition class.

A new composition entitled "Romance," which Mr. Pemberton recently completed, was played during the month by Dr. Ray Hastings, organist at the Temple Baptist Church. Another new work is a set of short pieces entitled "Miniature Portraits."

College Plans for Opening of Fall Semester

The opening of the fall term of the Davis Musical College presents a number of new interests. This well-known educational institution enters on its twenty-fourth year.

Arrangements are being perfected to unite in weekly rehearsals students of the various departments in orchestra practice and the usual weekly recitals on Friday nights, affording special opportunities for training in voice, stage deportment and general requirements of appearances in public performances.

Classes in composition, harmony, history of music and languages will be resumed with an additional special class in sight singing, indispensable to vocal students.

Members of the faculty will remain the same as the previous year with the addition of Hermenia Reyes, Hungarian violinist who, at the present time, is on a concert tour, being heard at Seattle, Portland, Vancouver and other large northwestern cities. She will return in time to take up the work of the opening of the school in September.

Officially Dr. Eugene E. Davis remains as president, Dr. Henrietta M. Russell, vice-president, and Dr. Vera W. MacLean, secretary and treasurer.

Songs Combine with Drama in Artist's Work

Some of the most distinctively interesting work being done in Los Angeles, is that being accomplished by Grace Wood Jess, exponent of the art of Yvette Guilbert.

Mrs. Jess, who is a protege of the great artiste, teaches the art of acting combined with singing and the art of individuality rather than personality.

"Everyone has personality," Mrs. Jess affirms, "but individuality is the thing that gets across the footlights. One's voice is but the brush, his individuality is the color."

Grace Wood Jess has been teaching in Los Angeles but a year, and already she has gained a noteworthy following among those prominent on the stage and screen. Prior to her teaching she appeared throughout the United States in tours of recitals, given in the Guilbert manner.

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SCHOOL WILL OPEN TERM NEXT MONTH

Zoellner Conservatory to Begin Fall Sessions

The Zoellner Conservatory of Los Angeles with a new branch in Eagle Rock opens its fall term on September 8, next.

The faculty of twenty-four includes Charles Dalmores, the world-famous French tenor. In the voice department are also Albert E. Ruff, teacher of Farrar, Hulda Lashanska and other operatic stars. Equally as distinguished, is Hardesty Johnson, first tenor of the De Reszke Singers and assistant teacher to De Reszke in Paris and Nice.

The Zoellners will teach in the following departments: violin, Joseph Zoellner, Sr., Amandus Zoellner and Antoinette Zoellner; piano and violoncello, Joseph Zoellner, Jr.; voice, Antoinette Zoellner. Arnold J. Gantvoort, formerly dean of the Cincinnati College of Music, with his assistants, Lucretia Crawford and Clara Williamson, will be in charge of the harmony, composition and solfege departments. S. Earle Blakeslee will be in charge of choral training.

Miss Estelle Allen founder of the Washington (D. C.) Little Theater, and a member of the cast of many successful stage plays in New York, will teach stage art, pantomime, repertoire, phonetics and public speaking. The Lytell sisters, Velma and Selma of the Chicago Opera and Dennisshawn Dancers, will teach the art of the dance in all its forms.

Other teachers on the faculty are Elnora Rousseau, piano, history and appreciation of music, Zaruh Bickford, fundamentals of conducting and the lute, band instruments, John Hawkins, courses in the French language, Mme. M. B. Weil, Mme. Juliette Grebin, Italian and German.

By authority of the State of California, degrees are granted.

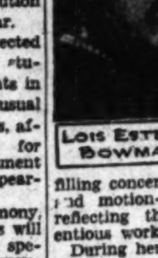
Artists Sign for Courses with School

The Edith Jane School of Dancing opens the second fall term of its career in September, with plans for even more startling innovations than in the past. During the brief existence of eighteen months, this school has offered to the artistic world the activities of Edith Jane, Michel Fokine, Michio Ito, Serge Oukrainsky, Jose Torres y Fernandez and Capt. John Duff.

In the immediate future the school will offer to its patrons the services of Edith Jane and the school corps of instructors in tap, interpretive, Michio Ito technique, acrobatics and ballet; Michio Ito in his own unique interpretation of dancing; Adolph Bolm, famous Russian master of the Diggiler Russian ballet, in character, interpretive, ballet dancing and pantomime; Jose Torres y Fernandes of Seville in his classes in classic Spanish dancing; Monica Dunn, directly from Murray's and the Ned Wayburn Schools of New York, in ballroom and exhibition dancing, and Capt. John Duff in his popular classes in fencing. Other important artists with whom negotiations are now under way, will be announced later.

Students of Local Teacher Win Success

Lois Estelle Bowman, after a successful teaching and singing experience of fifteen years in Chicago and Milwaukee, came to Los Angeles four years ago for a vacation from her eastern work.



LOIS ESTELLE BOWMAN

She was prevailed upon to give up work in the East and remain in California to care for the many serious students who entered her studio. Mme. Bowman's Los Angeles students are successfully filling concert, recital, church, radio and motion-picture positions, and reflecting the careful and conscientious work of their teacher.

During her years before the public she was associated with such international artists as Theodore Spiering, Bruno Steindel, W. E. Sherwood, Hendrik Van Den Berg and many other outstanding artists.

Olden Carriage Mount Symbol of High Ideals

A significant episode at Marlborough School last year was the removal of the old carriage block from the original site of the school to its new location before the door of the present building. The ceremony was symbolic of the consciousness on the part of the students of the ideals upon which the institution was founded more than forty years ago.

Students at Marlborough are encouraged to form the habit of diagnosing, frequently, their degree of understanding of various phases of the subjects taught. In connection with this fact, it is interesting to note that the candidates for entrance to the University of California at Los Angeles in September were 100 per cent successful in passing the required examination in English.

The clubs and other phases of student government at Marlborough give place and time for the expression of existence, the discovery of latent and prophecy of future leadership and develop those attitudes which are essential for group life, loyalty, responsibility and resourcefulness.

Three Leaders in Dramatic Training

Heads of Local Schools

Robert M. Major is head of the Major School of Acting, which also sponsors several theatrical companies; Neely Dickson has been a leader in the Hollywood Community School of the Theater; Edward Clark presides over the Clark School of the Drama.

Joseph Diskay Opens Studio in Los Angeles

Joseph Diskay, a native of Hungary, is a naturalized American citizen.

The versatility of this artist has brought him into prominence in numerous fields. Opera, concert stage, vaudeville, phonograph recording, and having twelve languages at his vocal command have given him work in the talkies.

Diskay started at the early age of 6, where as a student in Budapest his talent was rewarded with a scholarship given by the state of Hungary. All expenses were met and he was later sent to Italy, Hungary, Austria, Germany, and became a member of the Royal Opera in Budapest.

Mr. Diskay has recently completed engagements in Los Angeles theaters, is engaged in making a series of records, radio, talkies, and his latest venture is a studio located at 672 South La Fayette Park Place, Wilshire Boulevard at Hoover, where he is teaching.

Programs of Young Dancer Prove Popular

Cornelia Niles, an American dancer and a native daughter of California, has been conducting and will continue to conduct some interesting classes in the different types of the dance.

Miss Niles will be remembered as a co-star with her sister, Doris Niles, in their company, the Niles Ballet, which toured the country a little over a year ago. During the past winter and spring Miss Cornelia has presented several programs at the different California women's clubs. On these occasions she appeared as soloist and a group of her pupils assisting. Recently, under the presentation of Mrs. G. E. Mullen and the Redlands Community Music Association, Miss Niles, with a trio of her pupils, and Mr. Raymond McFeeters, soloist and accompanist, gave a program to an audience of 4000 persons at the Redlands Bowl. The title of the dance presentation was "Something Different."

"Green Trees" School to Open

The School of the Little Green Trees, well known for its progressive ideas along educational lines, will begin its seventh year of activities tomorrow with a reception and musical entertainment at 10:30 a.m. at 184 South Oxford avenue. The program will illustrate the work of the faculty and students.

"Our school not only meets the requirements of the public school system, but gives exceptional opportunity for creative work in music, art and other cultural subjects," said Miss Gisena Koch, founder and principal of the institution.

The school is for resident and day pupils between 3 and 11 years of age.

SINGING MASTER LOCATES HERE

Franz Otto

Among the recent additions to the local vocal fraternity is the German-American singing master Franz Otto, who opened a studio in Los Angeles last fall, and during the summer has taken a residence studio in Hollywood.

A former member of the Lortzing and Komic Opera in Berlin, he has devoted the last twenty years, since locating in the United States, to the development and presenting of American students.

Mr. Otto was trained in Berlin, Chicago and Rome, under excellent masters, of the Italian school, and his pupils are successful in various fields of musical endeavor.

Mr. Otto trains his students from their first scales in voice to the professional debut in concert and opera.

School Enters Eighth Season

Enrollments at the Wills Studio of Stage Dancing in Hollywood for the new fall term beginning early in September promise to be the largest in the entire history of the Wills school since its organization eight years ago, according to Walter S. Wills, executive head of the school.

Owing to the large number of enrollments being received, Wills found it necessary to augment his corps of dancing instructors.

The fall classes will specialize in ballet, tap and eccentric dancing. A special teachers' course has been inaugurated by Wills for out-of-town instructors.

One of the features of the fall classes will be the formation of a group of Hollywood girls to go to New York for the presentation of a big Broadway musical extravaganza, arrangements for which are now being made by Wills.

Comedy Proves Dance Secret

Paul M. Dinus, dancer-producer whose "Revue" toured as headliner over all of the major circuits, is now devoting his time to creating a "sense of humor" in dancers desiring to go into the line of "eccentric terpsichore."

Any dance can be transformed into an eccentric number without so much as a change of step, according to the dancer. The secret lies in the performer—whether or not he has the ability to create comedy in his own mind, as well as in the minds of his audience.

Dinus, who is an eccentric dance artist, is winning much success through this system. Many of his students are under contract at the various film studios and filling stage engagements.

Troupe Scores in New Ballet

Arnold Tamon, who has won recognition for his dancing throughout the country, appeared recently in an interesting program at the Hollywood Bowl. One of his feature numbers was a spear dance which created much favorable comment. His work with Dorothy Ward and Amy Suerean also scored a decided hit.

Tamon, who manages to find time for professional engagement in addition to the managing of his studios in Glendale and Los Angeles, was assisted in his Bowl program by fifty of his dancers.

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Russian Diva In Slav Concert

Mme. Elisabeth Ivanova, Russian soprano from the Imperial Opera at Petrograd, will present a song recital dedicated entirely to Russian composers, at the Hollywood Conservatory of Music and Arts, 5402 Hollywood Boulevard, Friday evening.

Mme. Ivanova is an artiste of distinction, and during her service at the Imperial Opera, where she took the leading soprano parts, she was decorated twice by the Czar. Prior to her coming to America last year she enjoyed several busy seasons in Paris and immediately upon her arrival in Los Angeles was engaged as soloist with the Philharmonic Orchestra under Artur Rodzinsky.

Choir to Gain New Members

The Cecilian Singers, a womens' choir conducted by John Smallman, whose personnel heretofore has been limited to school-teachers, will be enlarged this season to approximately 100 voices by throwing its membership open to others than school teachers and who may qualify in auditions before Mr. Smallman.

This chorus has acquired an enviable reputation for voice quality and is noted for singing the very highest type of choral work arranged for womens' voices. It enters its fifth season with its rehearsal next Wednesday at the Beaux Arts Building.

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Vol. XLIX.

WANT-AD INDEX

PART IV. GENERAL WANT-AD SECTION

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Los Angeles Times

Part IV: 6 Pages
COVERING THE COUNTRY

VOL. XLIX. SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 31, 1930.

WANT-AD INDEX

PART IV.
GENERAL WANT-AD SECTION

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Kiddies Garden School

CINEMA-TECH SCHOOL

MOVIETONE

EDUCATIONAL — SCHOOL, College, Private Instruction

Men Needed In Auto Trades

NATIONAL AUTOMOTIVE SCHOOL

CARTOONING TAUGHT
See MEYER-BOTH (ad class 10CA)

Musical, Dramatic

SINGERS SELECTED

Professions, Languages

Dancing

D-A-N-C-I-N-G

WILSON'S

422 W. 6th at Olive

Peter Pan

School of Ball-room Dancing

8-One Hour Lessons $2

CONTRACTORS—And Builders

BUILD NOW FOR LESS

ALTA BUILDING CO.

ESTABLISHED 1917.

BUILDER

$3250

JOHNSON AND WOLFE

Acme Construction Co.

ESTABLISHED 1911

TREE WRECKING

Brick Chimneys. EM.7920

Drainboards etc. YO. 1517.

Building Plans

Cement Work

CONTRACTORS—And Builders

Cement Work

Roofing

Hardwood Floors

WANTED—HELP—Male

Miscellaneous

PERMANENT

Automobile Help

Store and Office

YOUNG MAN THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED AS SALESMAN IN

LINEN DEPARTMENT

APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 7TH FLOOR
BETWEEN 9 AND 11

Broadway Dept. Store

WANTED—HELP—Male

Store and Office

Credit Store Manager

DEPARTMENT STORE MANAGER WANTED

Business Training Courses

Salesmen, Solicitors

BOTTLED WATER

Sparkletts

QUICKEST BIG MONEY I KNOW

Worthwhile Positions

WANTED—HELP— Male
Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

SALESMEN—
ARE YOU A REAL ESTATE SALES MANAGER looking for a place in which you and your crew can make some real money?
OR
ARE YOU NOW OPERATING A REAL ESTATE OFFICE in Southern Los Angeles district and want to materially increase your income?
WOULD YOU—
CONSIDER A NEW DEAL
CONSIDER THIS—
J. B. RANSOM CORPORATION
539-541 WEST FIFTH STREET.

SALESMEN

Permanent Position

SALESMEN AND BEGINNERS
Unusual Opportunity
New Fall Line Is Here
Real Silk Hosiery Mills

SALESMEN
HAPPY DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN
OIL!!—VENICE—OIL!!
WOODROW WILSON.

20% FRONT MONEY

A LIFE WORK

If you are dissatisfied and unhappy in your present work, or if you are unemployed your problem may be lastingly solved by thoughtfully reading the following:

LIVE MEN WANTED

MEN

OPENING!
FOR
SALESPEOPLE
Financial Manager's
Division Manager's

SALES MANAGER

SALESMEN
510 Spreckels Bldg.

Make Quick Money
Selling Xmas Cards

Real Estate Salesmen

AUTO SALESMEN

Man, Married

SALES EXECUTIVE

This organization is desirous of contacting 10 high class, experienced sales executives—men capable of handling other men—in large sales groups; men preferably versed in the type of organization that is built from realty and security selling; men who can lead, initiate and follow through; men who require an income of $10,000 to $25,000 a year.

Frank N. Clark, Inc., Ltd.
Room 200, Metropolitan Bldg.
315 W. 5th.

Salesmen and Distributors

Trades —10-C

Want Oilwell Pumper

Commercial Art —10-CA
Do You Like to Draw?

To Learn Trades
Los Angeles College of
ARCHITECTURE AND ENGINEERING
ARCHITECTURE
ENGINEERING AND
Building Construction
DAY AND EVENING CLASSES

Professions, Vocations —10-F

Farm and Garden —10-E

WANTED—HELP— Female

Miscellaneous —11

WAITRESSES
10 waitresses. High class business men's club.

COOK AND HOUSEKEEPER

WANTED—HELP— Female
Miscellaneous —11

MEAT carver, $20 per week. Salad maker, $20 per week. Restaurant waitress.

Van Keuren Service
USHERETTES, 5'4½" to 5'7"
1220 Garfield Bldg. VA. 2156. Agy.

Store and Office —11-A

Van Keuren Service

VAN KEUREN SERVICE

Business Training —11½-A
WANTED
MARINELLO GIRLS
INTERNATIONALLY FAMOUS
FREE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
FALL COURSE JUST STARTING
NATIONAL SCHOOL OF COSMETICIANS
(MARINELLO)
2404 W. 7th St. FI. 2114.

WE WANT GIRLS
BE INDEPENDENT. ENROLL in MARINELLO SCHOOL
Day and evening classes.
Free Employment Department.
PRICE GREATLY REDUCED
FALL COURSE JUST STARTING
NATIONAL SCHOOL OF COSMETICIANS
2404 W. 7th st. Fitzroy 2114.

STENOGRAPHERS

WILSHIRE COLLEGE

Speedwriting. TU. 8475.

WANTED—HELP— Female
Salesmen, Solicitors —11-B
Ladies

Lady

Selling Christmas Cards

Trades —11-C

Commercial Art —11-CA

To Learn Trades —11½-C
CHOCOLATE DIPPING
CANDY MAKING
LIBERTY CANDY CO.

Household, Domestic —11-D

WANTED—HELP— Female
Household, Domestic —11-D

Hotel, Restaurant, Club —11-E
WANTED—EXPERIENCED SODA AND CANDY GIRL.

Professions, Vocations —11-F
NURSES WANTED

WANTED—HELP— Male and Female
Miscellaneous —12

Instructions, Miscellaneous —12-B

WANTED— Agents and Canvassers —13

WANTED— Agents and Canvassers —13
AGENTS' GOLD SIGN LETTERS FOR STORE windows; 500% profit. Free samples. METALLIC LETTER CO., 435 N. Clark, Chicago.

EMPLOYMENT— Requiring Investment —14

2 MEN 2

Net $10,000 Annually

WANTED—SITUATIONS— Male
Miscellaneous —15

Salesmen, Solicitors —15-B

Trades —15-C
CONSTRUCTION superintendent, 15 years' experience in charge of construction, good executive, estimator. Available immediately. V. box 7275, Times, Glendale.

WANTED—SITUATIONS— Male
Trades —15-C
YOUNG man, 21, electrician helper, hard worker, some experience and willing to learn. C. McClure.

Chauffeurs, Teamsters —15-D

CHAUFFEUR

Hotel, Restaurant, Club —15-E

Professions, Vocations —15-F

Farm and Garden —15-E

House Servants, Caretakers —15-J

WANTED—SITUATIONS—

WANTED—

SUNDAY MORNING.
WANTED—SITUATIONS— Female
Store and Office

Nurses

Housekeepers, Domestic, Cooks

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Female

Housekeepers, Domestics, Cooks—16-D

VERY capable refined practical nurse, housekeeper or companion, highest local references; trustworthy and efficient service; cheerful and amiable disposition. [illegible]

WOMAN of refinement, pleasing personality, will care for semi-invalid, elderly couple, charge of their home. [illegible] References. Will leave city. Washington 3167.

SCHOOL girl, care of children evenings. References exchanged. Near Vermont car. Room and board. RO. 3702.

COLLEGE girl wants mother's helper position. In school a.m. only 5 days a week. Board, room, $25-$30 a month. TR. 8431.

WANTED—By the 4th, position, also congenial small family, middle-aged, good cook. TR. 6031. Room 105.

WOMAN, experienced, general housework in exchange for apartment and [illegible] wages, references. MRS. FRANKLIN. AT. 6121.

COMPETENT elderly woman wants general housework, 4 or 5 in family. No care of children. $40. 1341½ W. 35th St.

REFINED, capable lady wishes position as housekeeper in refined home of gentleman, with or without child. Address E, box 347, Times Branch.

NURSE—companion, experienced, refined. Doctor's reference. Good cook and housekeeper. WE. 2227. Room 409.

COMPETENT woman, white, 35, good cook and housekeeper, amiable disposition, $60 month. Phone AT. 0629.

RELIABLE, middle-aged cook, housekeeper, good references, adults. MA. 2975.

HOUSEKEEPER—Companion by refined girl in first-class home. References. AT. 8212.

CHAMBERMAID, apartment house or morning work of any kind, experienced colored woman. HU. [illegible]

COOK, colored, 1st-class pastry or combination cook, references. AT. [illegible]

EXCELLENT cook wants work, best references, wages $60-$100. Phone WAKEFIELD [illegible]

COLLEGE girl wants mother's helper position. In school a.m. only 5 days. Board, room, $15 month. TR. [illegible]

HOUSEKEEPER, mother home or couple, white, 47 years. AX. 5041.

NEAT colored girl all day or ½ day, references. AX. 6112.

SCOTCH A-1 cook, straight cooking, references, wages $100. AN. 5801.

CALL Colored Working Women's Club for your maids, etc. AD. 8072.

COLORED girl ½ or all day by week. Home nights. AD. 8912.

VERY neat colored girl, A-1 cook and housekeeper. HU. 5450-M.

GOOD, reliable, experienced German cook, middle-aged. MA. 4745.

WANT place my efficient colored maid. WH. 4418 for references.

YOUNG woman, maid, plain cooking or day work. UN. 1742.

GIRL wants ½ day work by week, mornings, light housekeeping. AX. 1110.

DRESSMAKING, remodeling, repairing, no patterns. $3.10 per day. HO. 8978.

HOUSEKEEPER or general work. German, experienced. 2460 S. Harcourt.

STUDENT wishes position in home. [illegible] VA. 9138. Call Tuesday.

LADY, 56, good cook, companion-housekeeper position. GL. 6035.

DANISH cook and housekeeper, good worker, good wages. MU. 0687.

LADY and boy 11, work, good home. $10. Go anywhere. 8717½ S. Figueroa.

COLORED college girl wants part-time work or stay on place. AD. 7083.

HOUSEKEEPER, boy 5, motherless or business people's home. EX. 0203.

EXPERIENCED girl, light housework, half days, no Sunday. RO. 1651.

RELIABLE white woman wants work, day or week. RI. 3727.

COLORED, reliable. Care for a lady's apartment. References. AD. 6794.

COLORED girl, general work or care of children. References. LA. 2016.

CAPABLE, experienced German girl, 20, child's nurse. AT. 9163.

COLORED lady for housework, stay nights. Richmond 2308.

CAPABLE housekeeper, good cook, willing, drives car. DR. 2006.

HOUSEWORK by week or month. WE. 7926. Apt. 4.

HONEST, reliable colored girl, general housework. Home nights. AT. 0810.

NEAT colored girl, cook, housekeeper, 3 years one place. HU. 2561.

EXPERIENCED colored woman cook or maid. ADams 2791.

TRUST OUR JUDGMENT in selecting your help. Mirror Agy. OX. [illegible]

JAPANESE girl, job in family, kitchen helper, housework. MA. 4786.

YOUR problems solved. Best colored help. Mamie White Agy. VA. 5767.

COOK AND DOWNSTAIRS WORK. WE. 1575.

NEAT, reliable colored girl, ½ or all day. Good cook. HU. 7405-J.

NEAT, colored, an unusual cook. Also ½ or day work. HU. 5830.

COLORED, 3 years 1 place, wants ½, or day work, fast worker. HU. 2561.

JAPANESE as school girl helper. Close to high school. MU. 4812.

COLORED girl as maid or cook, good references. AT. 5696.

STUDENT will assist light housework for room, board, salary. TU. 4095.

HOUSEKEEPER in city or country. PHONE CHicago 6215.

COLORED maid, apartment, general. Part or all time. Reference. HU. 3819.

A-1 cook or downstairs, $60 up. References. MU. 1716.

WANTED—Housework or day work, city reference. AD. 4040.

MIDDLE-aged lady wants work, mother's helper. Phone JE. 1708.

COLORED girl wishes general housework. HU. 2843-J.

COLORED, A-1 SOUTHERN COOK WISHES POSITION. ADams 2732.

COLORED girl wants home, maid or small apartment. AT. 0797.

UNITY Employment Agency. Reliable help. 1993 W. 7th St. [illegible]

WORKING housekeeper to a lady or gentleman. Phone EX. 4829. Call 10-3.

COLORED cook, city references. ½ or whole day. HU. [illegible]

LADY, Jewish, girl 4, wishes housekeeping in good home. CH. 6586.

SCHOOL girl, colored, wants ½ day work. LA. 7763.

Dressmakers, Seamstresses—16-E

MOTHERS, let me help you get the girl off to school or the bride to the altar. I design. Your home or mine. [illegible] styles are directly from Paris. EX. 1496.

FRENCH dressmaker, afternoon, evening gowns, sport dresses, remodeling. $5 day. HE. 8953.

DRESSES, suits, smart lines, remodeling. 15 years' experience. $5 day. OL. 2605.

DRAPERY seamstress. 10 years experience in taking charge and otherwise. Address E, box 282, Times Office.

ABSOLUTELY A-1 gowns and coats, your home. City references. OX. 7242.

DRESSMAKER, out by day, expert, quick. References. AT. 7867.

EXPERT tailoring, gowns, etc. Your home or mine. Reasonable. DU. 8176.

DRESSES, coats, ensembles, $3.50 day. Phone mornings. HO. 6970.

Professions, Vocations—16-F

FRENCH native teacher, experienced with children, has part time to dispose of, private school, studio, correct diction. Address B, box 189, Times Office.

EXPERIENCED teacher will tutor nervous or backward child for a few hours daily. Telephone DUnkirk 8267.

OPTOMETRIST, excellent refractionist, 10 years' experience, A-1 references. California license. EX. 4064.

EXPERIENCED laboratory, X-ray technician. References. RI. 3996.

Day Work, Laundresses—16-L

A-1 German laundress, splendid strong housecleaner, not afraid of any hard work. Quick, willing. Mary. WY. 7611.

EXPERT laundress, fine wearing apparel, all hand work, also flat work called for and delivered. OX. 0512.

EXPERIENCED hotel or apartment maid, day work, cleaning work, reasonable references. AD. 8916.

DAY work, $2.50 and $3. White, car fare, experienced, reliable. HU. 4972-J.

CHRISTIAN, young, capable, cleaning, washing anything. References. OL. 1787.

COMPETENT reliable white woman wants work five hours $2, car fare. AX. 7972.

WOMAN wants work by day or hour. Any housework, fond of children. Good worker, trustworthy. AN. 3340.

YOUNG Swedish woman wants laundry and cleaning. Go anywhere. Best city references. CH. 3533.

EXPERIENCED colored, ½ days afternoons, $10 week, car fare. AD. 2479.

LAUNDRY and cleaning, $3.50 per day. Holly. 2878.

QUICK, CLEAN LAUNDRESS. DAY WORK OR CLEANING. EX. 3314.

LAUNDRESS, A-1. Wilshire district. Cleaning, cooking, anywhere. DU. 9017.

A-1 CLEANING and general, experienced, white woman. WE. 3887.

SWEDISH laundress, 1st-class, wants day work. References. DR. 6068.

DAY work, 1st-class laundress, will take laundry home. HU. 4405-J.

HOUSEWORK or laundry. Whole or ½ day. References. RI. 3019.

1ST-Class laundress, day work. RI. 4277. Sun., Mon., also Tue. evening.

GERMAN woman, clean, good worker, hour, day, week. Reference. WA. 9457.

LAUNDRESS, A-1, fast worker, good local reference. AD. 5464.

LAUNDRESS, colored, day or ½ day, or caterees. HU. 3848-W.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Male and Female —17

COUPLE and daughter (English,) highly qualified. Butler, cook, maid, governess. Together or separately. Town or country. London experience. Phone EX. 3585. 9-11 a.m.

SWEDISH couple, excellent cook, fine butler, chauffeur, houseman, gardener. Very neat. Absolutely dependable. Take full charge. Local references. Permanent. VA. 5891.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Male and Female —17

WANT to rent furnished rooming house or manage apartment house. Good at repairs. 12 years' local experience. TR. 1061. Apt. 220-C.

COUPLE, unincumbered, white, ranch work, private family, restaurants, railroad or oil camps. Can leave city. Phone Tucker 4784. Finch.

JAPANESE couple, middle-aged man, 20 years' experienced cook. Wife, maid, small family. Best references. Los Angeles. No driving. VA. 4818.

COUPLE manage apartment house, handy man, housekeeper, good workers. Address R, box 148, Times Office.

RELIABLE couple, good reference, general work, cook and chauffeur. TU. 4176.

COLORED couple for private family only. Reliable, honest. Cook, chauffeur, butler. Best references. AD. 0624.

WHITE COUPLE, EXCELLENT COOK, CHAUFFEUR, HOUSEMAN. BEST LOCAL REFERENCES. OL. 2433.

JAPANESE couple, cook, chauffeur, clean habits, honest, 17 years' experience, know domestic work. CH. 6411.

COUPLE, cook, housekeeper, caretaker, $60 month. References. Box 47, San Marcos, Calif.

COLORED couple, chauffeur, mechanic, cook, housekeeper, reference. [illegible]

1ST-class colored couple wants job, private family. ADams [illegible]

EXPERIENCED colored couple. Private family. Reference. AD. 0482.

COLORED couple, cook, butler, care of apartment house. AD. 9781.

WANTED—
To Rent
Miscellaneous —18

WANTED
Furnished Apt.

West of Western, south of Melrose for one person, business man. Require cool, quiet, corner apartment southwest or southeast exposure on quiet street. Sleeping porch or outdoor balcony desirable. Courtesy and commission to agents. Address 6519 Marathon, Hollywood.

WOMAN, employed, well bred, agreeable, wants room in home. Must be clean, comfortable, near car, reasonably priced. Have no desire to be a nuisance but would like atmosphere where one might care to say "how do you do" occasionally, and perhaps get a game of bridge now and again. What have you and will you? Address until Tuesday night. Address Z, box 72, Times Office.

TO get best results describe your vacancy FULLY. Thousands read TIMES rental ads daily, but many give first consideration to offerings containing a reasonable amount of particulars. The Times courteous, experienced ad takers will help you with your copy if desired.
Phone MAdison 2345.

WANT TO LEASE A BUNGALOW, HOUSE OR DUPLEX WITH 3 BEDROOMS, NEAR GRAMMAR SCHOOL IN THE LOS FELIZ, CARTHAY CIRCLE, GLENDALE OR BEVERLY HILLS DISTRICT. CALL HO. 6291.

MODERN lower duplex or bungalow, comparatively new, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, newly furnished. Hollywood or Pasadena. Responsible party. G. K., box W-1, Hollywood.

COUPLE, employed, want clean, quiet, close-in furnished apartment, 2 beds, by Sept. 9. $35 to $40. Present location 3 years. Address Y, box 481, Times Branch.

WANTED—Board and room for man, wife and daughter 11 years, either in John Burroughs or Le Conte school district, in Protestant home. Address Z, box 15, Times Office.

FURNISHED house or apartment, reasonable rent, good location, Los Angeles or Glendale, family of four. References. Address E, box 18, Times Office.

FURNISHED house, flat or part of house, use as piano studio, board optional, Wilshire district. West. Address A, box 112, Times Office.

BUSINESS man wants room or room and board in private family, Wilshire district, will consider suite. Address A, box 239, Times Office.

WANTED, sunny room or sleeping porch in private home. Wilshire district, by refined woman. References. Address Z, box 3, Times Office.

FURNISHED apartment in private home or small house, reasonable, near Virgil High, will give services for part rent. OL. 3872.

YOUNG business man desires room, western part of town, good locality. Address Z, box 571, Times Branch.

YOUNG man wishes room, private family. State price. Address Z, box 374, Times Branch.

FURNISHED house, 3 bedrooms. Prefer West Hollywood or Beverly Hills. MR. LEE. HE. 4966 or HE. 1679.

BUSINESS man wants room in private home, best of references. Address Z, box 387, Times Branch.

REFINED mature gentleman wants comfortable room, breakfast and garage, not more than $30. WA. 1075.

CHRISTIAN Science lady, room and board. Address B, box 118, Times Office.

5 OR 6 large room flat. Modern, cheap. Wilshire district. WA. 5237.

WILL paint, paper and repair large house for rent. MO. 10583.

NICE room, bath for yard work. Address Z, box 328, Times Branch.

MAN, alone, apartment or share. Address B, box 287, Times Office.

12-ROOM house, 4 baths, garage. Owners only. WA. 2114.

TO LET—ROOMS—
Furnished, Etc.
Furnished —19-A

FURNISHED (twin beds) or unfurnished room with or without private bath. Everything new. Garage. Fine for studio. Christian Science preferred. Near W car marked Annandale. 1636 Oak Grove Drive.

NICE HOME FOR TEACHER
Beautiful large corner front room, private home. Exclusive residential section. Garage optional. $25 month. MO. 16826. 1924 N. New Hampshire.

TO discriminating person, pleasant south room, adjoining bath, stall shower. Separate entrance, garage. Private family, references exchanged. OR. 6363.

IN refined, private home, airy, roomy, well furnished room for 2 students or 2 business girls. Twin beds. Consider giving meals. 318 N. Normandie Place. OL. 5597.

REFINED lady to share handsomely furnished flat with lady who is employed. Beautiful bedroom. $25 month. Call EM. 6006 dial, after 1. All day Sun.

BRIGHT, airy room in private home, shower. Also room for 2 young men, adjoining bath, garage, select locality. 328 S. Ardmore.

LARGE, well-furnished room in elegant home, private entrance and porch, garage optional. Gentleman. Call EX. 4384.

ROOM in private home adjoining bath, outside entrance; no other roomers. Near Vermont and Santa Barbara. 1064 Browning Blvd.

LARGE room, beautiful home, 2 sleeping porch and living room adjoining. Garage. 4440 Victoria Park Dr., near P car. WY. 1819.

$8 TO $12, large rooms, adjoining baths, cheerful home, excellent table. Parking, phone. 689 Wilshire Place. Drexel 2006.

LARGE well furnished and homelike room; very reasonable, near F and 7th st. cars. 830 S. Bonnie Brae. EX. 6570.

IN BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED NEW FLAT, CLOSE IN, PRIVATE ENTRANCE, TILE BATH AND SHOWER. PHONE WA. 2244.

NEAR Westlake Park. Clean, attractive rooms. Sleeping porch. Ladies. Hot water. R, S, H cars. 687 S. Burlington.

ATTRACTIVE large corner room, connecting bath, private Wilshire home, garage. DR. 7312. 410 S. Commonwealth.

CLEAN, cool, nicely furnished; 5 windows, tub, shower, continuous hot water, kitchen privileges. $18 month. DU. 6360.

NICE room to middle-aged gentleman, no other roomers. Southwest. Address Z, box 316, Times Branch.

LOVELY, artistic, cool room, kitchen privileges, piano, trees, swings. Real home. 717 S. Burlington. EX. 9266.

LOVELY large room, garage. Home privileges. 1134 So. Highland. OR. 4456. Lady only.

HOLLYWOOD. Large room, private bath, reasonable. 7100 Hawthorne. GR. 8701.

CORNER room, 12 windows, facing Ambassador grounds. Gentleman. 737 SO. CATALINA ST. DU. 7865.

$30 MONTH. Master, newly furnished. Twin beds, private bath. No other roomers. 676 S. Bronson. OR. 5348.

$16 TO gentleman; corner room in nice flat, private entrance. MI. 4971.

1 OR 2 large, sunny rooms, 336 S. Harvard, corner 6th. WA. 8577.

TO LADY, beautiful front room next bath, private home. MO. 17104.

STUDIO, fireplace, private entrance, room, garage. Wilshire. RO. 6611.

$4.50, large front, also double apartment, [illegible]

TO young Christian Science man, room, separate entrance. WE. 6646.

LARGE southeast corner room, every comfort, private home. RO. 3747.

BUSINESS lady to share apartment with lady. Phone NO. 5610.

$4, ATTRACTIVE airy room in private home. 704 N. Rampart. DU. [illegible]

LARGE airy, sunny, twin beds, Lafayette district. 720 S. Cochran Ave.

$3.50 UP. Lovely home, meals optional. Parking. 1237 S. Westlake.

ATTRACTIVE room, kitchen privileges. 2400 Monroe. OL. 6179. P car.

SLEEPING porch and bedroom, kitchen privileges. 859 S. Catalina.

LARGE, airy room, private, garage. [illegible] S. Oxford. FI. 6025.

NICELY furnished room. Outside entrance. Near car. HE. 4293.

SUNNY room, private bath. 2 blks. [illegible] Westlake. [illegible]

SOUTHEAST room. $3.50. 2700 W. [illegible] Parking. 1933 S. Union. AT. 5075.

$3.25 EACH. Lovely room, 2 girls. Private home. 4312 Budlong. UN. 5743.

LARGE front room with porch, running water. 945 S. Bonnie Brae.

11 ROOMS, 3 garages. Rent $35. Housekeeping. 1211 Sentous St.

NICELY furnished room, use of phone. Roth. 800 S. Kenmore.

413 S. Alexandria, room or sleeping porch, 1 or 2. $15-$20.

$5—Private home, shower, Wilshire; garage. 456 S. Van Ness. EX. 1683.

3966 S. FIGUEROA, room in lovely flat, shower, garage. Opposite park.

LARGE room for 1 or 2 men in refined home, references. DU. 8118.

$3.50 UP. Airy rooms, running water, free parking. 1217 S. Bonnie Brae.

AIRY front room, hillside home. 6e fare. Call eves. or Sunday. OL. 8132.

$3-$6—Single, twin beds, showers, hot water. 629 S. Bixel. Garage.

LOVELY corner for 1 or 2, private home, shower. 926 S. Normandie.

$35, ROOM, garage, beautiful Beverly Hills home. 316 S. ROXBURY.

$20, PLEASANT room for lady. Nice home. 606 N. Ardmore. MO. 10421.

$3 UP, large airy rooms suitable 2; garage. U car. 1033 W. 23rd st.

NEAR Bullock's-Wilshire, suitable for 1 or 2 gentlemen. 3029 Leeward.

Furnished front room, bath, shower, gentleman. 557 N WINDSOR. HE. 4055.

WESTLAKE district, N car, $3 up. Parking, phone. 938 S. Beacon ave.

LOVELY room to business lady. 3035 LEEWARD AVE. WA. 2115.

$20—PRIVATE HOME, GENTLEMAN; car. 725 N. Kingsley Dr. NO. 4537.

DELIGHTFUL ROOM, PRIVATE HOME. 260 S. NORMANDIE.
$5 WEEK. PEACEFUL.

HE. 1586. 1049 N. SPAULDING.

LARGE FRONT ROOM, WILSHIRE district. Gentleman. $5. WA. 7187.

ROOM suitable for 2, $3 each. Twin beds. L car. Garage. 1830 W. 11th st.

WELL-furnished room, hot and cold water, private family. WA. 6865.

$5 MONTH. Sunny room with porch, close in. 1326 Ingraham near W. 7th.

1037 S. Bonnie Brae. Nice sunny room. Reduced rent. L car. EX. 5502.

TO lady employed, delightful room near bath, real home. MO. 19176.

LADY alone wants couple to share her home. 1193 W. 39TH ST. UN. 6674.

$2.50-$3. Clean rooms, free phone, parking. 2147 S. Los Angeles st.

$15 UP. Every convenience. W. Adams district, garage; evenings RO. 9406.

2 LADIES with large home. Rooms, home privileges. (Ladies.) UN. 6901.

2 ROOMS, bath, private entrance, Wilshire home. $25. 915 S. Manhattan.

$5, ATTRACTIVE ROOM, SHOWER. 847 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE. EX. 8675.

$4 UP. Light, airy rooms, private home. 715 S. Bonnie Brae.

$5, LARGE front room and garage near U.S.C. 3961 Budlong. UN. 4057.

ROOM, private bath, entrance and garage, gent. Near L.A. High. OR. 7281.

$3, LARGE airy room in Catholic home, walking distance. AT. 0451.

$3.50 UP. NICE ROOMS, CLOSE TO BATH. SHOWER. 958 S. ALVARADO.

$20-$25. Room, 1 or 2, adjacent bath, private home, garage. WH. 7655.

BEAUTIFUL home, front room, private bath, references. AT. 6135.

LOVELY room adjoins bath, attractive home. 445 SO. BERENDO.

$2.50, COOL, clean, front room. Kitchen privileges. 151 Venice Blvd.

BEAUTIFUL room, private family, garage. Very reasonable. WA. 8412.

Unfurnished Rooms —19-G

STUDIO for dancing, music or dressmaking, opposite Bullock's Store on Wilshire. 615 S. Westmoreland.

Hotel Rooms —19-H

HOTEL FIGUEROA
Figueroa at 10th St.

New $2,000,000 hotel. Appointments better than most best hotels. Unusual program entertainment. Limited number rooms. Private bath, $55, without, $40.

$1 DAY— $5 WEEK
HOTEL ELMAR
235 S. HOPE ST.
Quiet. Modern.
Beautiful garden and patio.
Dining room, ballroom.
5 minutes' walk to business center.

$1 Day — El Rey Hotel
$4-$10 week. New 10-story fireproof. 511 E. 6th st. MA. 1561.

$6 Auto Club Hotel $7
Figueroa at 27th. Outside rooms. BATH. PARKING. COOL. QUIET.

$1 Heart City $5 Week
200 rooms, also shower, tub, 24-hour. Victoria, Addington, 7th and Hope.

STRICTLY MODERN exclusive district.
New Grauman Hotel
Special Rates. 675 N. Kenmore. H car.

$7 WEEK UP WITH PRIVATE BATH
VICTOR HOTEL
Quiet neighborhood, close in.
616 S. ST. PAUL. TR. 2473.

RECENTLY OPENED
$7 WEEK, 100% BATHS, SHOWERS
ROBERT TREET HOTEL. Close in. 625 S. BIXEL. D CAR. VA. 1481.

$7 WEEK, with shower or tub bath. MITCHELL HOTEL. 1072 W. 6th. Clean, respectable home for respectable people. TRinity 3471.

$5 WEEK UP — HOTEL AUTORA. Outside rooms. Private bath. 717 Whittier, off 1400 block W. 7th st.

$25 THE SAHARA $27
Highly furnished, maid service. Free auto park. 1020 S. Kingsley. L car.

$4 UP. OUTSIDE ROOMS, bath, $3.50, lobby. Free parking, walking distance. Beverly Hotel. 1330 S. Olive.

$2.50 UP. Nice room, hot and cold water. Lora Hotel. 308½ W. 1st St.

TO LET—ROOMS—
Furnished, Etc.
Hotel Rooms —19-H

MT. VIEW HOTEL, $1-$2. Weekly rates. 5858 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. HO. 6919.

$60 a day. Fireproof building, new Hotel Stadler. 425 E. 7TH ST.

Housekeeping Rooms —19-K

$30, W. ADAMS district room, kitchenette, gas, lights in home. RO. 3640. Garage.

$3, NICE rooms, adjoins bath, all extras. 1067 Byram, off W. 11th. AT. 6704.

$3.50-$4, COMFORTABLY furnished, continuous hot water, phone. 1009 S. Berendo.

Classy living-room, kitchenette, dressing porch, everything furnished. $25 permanent. 1457 Allison, off Sunset.

3-ROOM cottage. A car. Garage. Reasonable. 2187 W. 29th St.

$3.50-$4, unusual, homelike, good beds, walking distance. 1012 W. 4th St.

SUNNY 3-room apartment, gas, light, garage. 2206 Raymond Ave. RO. 0011.

[illegible]

$4.50, $4, Clean, quiet, sink, ranges. Parking. Adults. 1137 W. First st.

[illegible] Housekeeping and apartments, all included, parking. 1500 W. 30th.

$4-$4.50. Free gas, light, phone, parking. 322 S. Grand Ave. RI. 3602.

$3-$5, LARGE, clean, attractive rooms, close in. 1440 Malvern. WA. 8144.

$3.50 Week. Front room near Westlake Park. DU. 2073. 220 S. Carondelet.

2 FURNISHED rooms, one $5, one $4. 4272 S. FIGUEROA. AX. 3237.

2 ROOMS with or without private bath. Everything furnished. AT. 0918.

APARTMENT, private home, $25. Sleeping porch. 1341 W. 6TH ST.

$5, 2-ROOM apartment, private porch and entrance. 970 W. Washington.

$5—LOVELY single apartment, private home. 442 W. 51ST ST. AX. 1771.

$3-$4, EVERYTHING furnished, free parking. 318½ W. Pico St.

PLEASANT, airy room, hot water, adjoins bath, garage. 1819 S. HOBART.

SINGLE and housekeeping, $3.50 to $4.50. 422 W. 27th st. AT. 7144.

$3 UP. Pleasant front rooms, hot water. R, N, B cars. 724 S. Beacon.

$3 ROOM and apartment, everything furnished. 1937 S. Grand. AT. 0089.

TO LET—ROOMS—
And Board —19½

HOLLYWOOD

Excellent club residence has few vacancies for refined younger people who enjoy good food, music, bridge, dancing, sports, gym. Desirable social and business contacts. Rates reasonable. 6107 Franklin Ave. GL. 4812.

IF you are looking for a home away from home, if you would like a sleeping porch with adjoining sitting room or a large room for 2 young men or employed couple, with adjoining bath, if you like family meals around one table with young company, 1817 S. Harvard Blvd. RO. 6380.

JUST OPENED, newly decorated; piano, radio, twin beds. Free phone and parking. Plenty of real home cooking and pie making. $35 month up. 2316 W. 10th St., between 14th and 9th car. EX. 8348. SEE THIS ONE.

HUSBAND and wife, teachers, have a choice room in large home, twin beds, meals optional, splendid housekeeper, will rent to business or professional people. 1160 W. 45TH ST. UN. 1010.

GARLAND HALL HOTEL
AMERICAN PLAN
CARDS—Every night—DANCING.
$9—WEEKLY—$17
Phone us for car to call for you. 726 S. Garland. TR. 3329.

FOR RENT—Girls' dormitory in Hollywood musical colony, has a few vacancies for students, business girls or teachers who enjoy good meals and home in musical atmosphere, at very reasonable rates. HO. 2626.

LARGE sunny rooms with board, 1 or 2 in room. Well furnished. Reasonable price, near schools, good transportation, home atmosphere. 270 S. HARVARD. Corner 3rd.

LARGE, comfortable room, twin beds, breakfast, evening dinner, home privileges. $10-$11-$12 week. L car. ½ block N. 946 Magnolia Ave. DU. 8151.

EMBASSY CLUB
WILSHIRE'S MOST EXCLUSIVE BOARDING CLUB. 701 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

CHARMING FRONT ROOM ADJOINING BATH, IDEAL TABLE, LOVELY LOCATION, NEAR AMBASSADOR. DR. 8698.

$35—SOUTHERN PINES—$35
Singles, twin beds, running water, 3 baths, dancing, radio, bridge. 843 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE. EX. 8153.

LAKEVIEW HOTEL
2215 WEST 6TH STREET
AMERICAN or EUROPEAN PLAN

$9 UP. Front double room with adjoining bath, for 2 or 3. Also single, best meals, block Ambassador. 513 S. Alexandria. EX. 1850.

$40 AND $50. BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED. VACANCIES in lovely home. DELICIOUS SOUTHERN MEALS. Garage. 300 S. Wilton Blvd. DR. 8640.

WESTLAKE HOTEL. $15 weekly. American plan. Porches, trees, lawn, cards. Pool, dancing. Excellent meals. 720 S. Westlake ave.

$9 EACH, nice room, twin beds, showers, hot water, free parking, young folks, radio, cards, games, bountiful meals. 970 Menlo. WA. 4150.

$10, RETIRED gentlemen. Quiet, refined home. Airy rooms, good meals. Free phone, near park. 5c car. Also $8, 2 men, twin beds. MU. 3877.

$45 UP. THE MANSHIRE. Lovely Wilshire home, singles, doubles, suites, stall shower, free parking. 627 S. Manhattan Place.

REAL HOME for young business people, single and double rooms, twin beds, adjoining bath, $45 up, music, bridge. 622 S. HOBART. WA. 8586.

LADY, living alone, will board and room 2 ladies or a couple. Garage. 4924 S. WILTON PL. VE. 2182.

$10.50—PRIVATE home, teacher or business woman. A-1 meals. 1803 W. 49TH ST. UN. 6098.

LOVELY front room in beautiful private home, garage. Reasonable. 1723 S. Bronson Ave. EM. 2960.

EXCLUSIVE home, aged, convalescents. Beautiful grounds, reasonable rates. Little Flower Rest Home. RO. 1804.

$9 UP. Meadow Inn, cool, airy rooms. Lobby, radio, free phone, parking. M, F, V cars. 712 W. 46TH ST.

MUSICIAN'S home open for gentlemen opposite C.S. church. 1456 Alvarado Terr.

610 S. OXFORD. Pleasant rooms. Gentlemen only. Piano, radio, excellent table. $9 to $12. R car.

945 SOUTH WESTLAKE
$10.50 up. Front double with private bath, also single, excellent meals.

ATTRACTIVE double room, north of Wilshire, excellent cooking. Bus and S car. EX. 2106.

$10, NICE room, best meals, private home, privileges. 327 N. Ave. 52. GA. 3405.

$9 EACH, single or double, well furnished rooms, excellent board, parking. WE. 4750. 1120 W. 27TH ST.

$9 UP. Attractive rooms, some private baths, showers, home cooking, park. 825 S. Burlington. DR. 9678.

CHOICE room, twin beds. Special rate to business people. Board optional. 121 S. Wilton Pl. HE. 3894.

BEAUTIFUL rooms with excellent meals, near Ambassador. 626 S. Alexandria. WA. 3011.

$45-$50. SINGLES. Attractive home, music, bridge, best meals. 722 S. ST. ANDREWS PL. WA. 7684.

$50—681 S. CATALINA, near Ambassador; beautiful large front room; twin beds, connecting bath, fine meals.

ATTRACTIVE HOME. Twin beds, excellent meals, sleeping porch. Garage. 620 S. Gramercy Pl. EX. 5638.

2 UNUSUAL suites with excellent meals in fine home, near car, bus. 2102 S. Western. RO. 4920.

LOVELY room, Wilshire home, breakfast, evening dinner. 265 S. Serrano. WA. 8093.

505 S. OCCIDENTAL, ON BEAUTIFUL BOULEVARD. SLEEPING PORCHES. BUSINESS GIRLS ONLY. DU. 7009.

REAL home, meals, parking, outside entrance, young man. L car, bus. 933 S. Gramercy PL. EM. 3961.

BOARD and room for 1 or 2 business people, will care for child, home comforts. 2009 S. Union. RI. 4644.

EXCLUSIVE home for business people, single and double rooms. Home cooking. 980 MENLO AVE. EX. 4457.

LADY'S OWN BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED home, large double room with board. 2738 W. 6th St. DR. 3652.

$9.50, SOUTH room, running water, private home, 2 baths, 1 or 2 girls. 115 N. Coronado at Beverly.

FOR business people and school teachers, appreciating a home, music, bridge, dancing. 610 S. BIXEL.

LARGE rooms, twin beds, single, $10; double, $9; close in, good car service. Free phone. 1187 S. VERMONT.

WONDERFUL private home for lady employed. Reasonable. EM. 8843.

$9 UP. Cheerful rooms, real food, close in, 1 block to park. 615 S. Westlake.

FOR retired gentleman, private home. $50. 115 S. Normandie. WA. 5938.

NICE large room next to bath for man and wife. WA. 5272.

$10 SLEEPING PORCH and OTHER ROOMS. 731 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

NURSE, care semi-invalid, 1 or 2, adjoining rooms, private home. CA. 7719.

LARGE double, next bath, also single, excellent meals. 623 S. SERRANO.

$7.50 UP. Nice rooms, excellent meals; free parking. 1921 S. Union.

REAL HOME FOR BUSINESS PEOPLE. GOOD FOOD. 1036 ELDEN.

$7.50 UP. Private home, single, double. 5122 11TH AVE., near school.

$9, $10. SWEDISH COOK. MUSIC. SLEEPING ROOMS. DR. 3260.

BOARD, room in private home, reasonable, good location. CA. 4653.

BEST care for convalescents or elderly people in my home. OL. 4687.

PRIVATE home, library, grand piano, excellent food. 1017 Elden. L car.

562 S. HARVARD. Single or double room for business girl. WA. 3169.

NICE room, 2 meals, good neighborhood. 7245 FRANKLIN. HE. 3434.

NICE, comfortable home for elderly guests, reasonable. DU. 4925.

NICE home for elderly lady, good food and care. $40 month. DU. 4882.

TO LET—ROOMS—
And Board —19½

$8-$10—Cool front rooms, newly decorated, 3 meals a day. 1327 W. 8th st.

$10 WEEK. Beautiful room, private bath. A-1 meals. 330 S. HOBART.

VACANCIES IN ATTRACTIVE HOME. REASONABLE. DU. 7819.

ATTENTION—REAL HOME FOR STUDENTS, PRIVATE FAMILY. AT. [illegible]

$50 UP, exclusive home, front room. 665 Wilshire Place. FI. 3964.

$45-$50—2 lovely singles, garage. 473 S. Alexandria. S-H cars.

NURSE gives board and room and good care. $40 up. Phone UN. 8414.

LARGE room, twin beds, near Broadway. 235 W. 57TH ST. AX. 7718.

$9 UP. Vacancies in lovely home. Fine meals. 657 Beacon, corner 10th.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT, $10 UP. 629 S. ARDMORE. EX. 1694.

Rooms, Board for Children—19½-R

A MOTHER will give real home with loving care, children. Christian Science preferred. Wilshire district, room parents. DU. 1110.

WANTED, 3 school children to board in country. Reasonable rates. Write or call 1260 Barrington ave., West Los Angeles.

GRADUATE nurse, give excellent care 1 or 2 children over 3 years. Private home. CR. 3366.

MOTHER'S care for 2 or 3 small children. Room for parents. Pleasant home. AT. 0603.

BEST care for 1 or 2 children, room parents in beautiful home near school, close in. DR. 9049.

GOOD home, all clothing provided, want little girl. $45. C. S. V., Box 7272, Times, Glendale.

LOVELY new home in Hollywood, children school age, with Christian Science mother. OX. 9981.

BOYS, 6-10, Christian home, lawn. Near school same side street. GA. 1809.

FRENCH family, vegetarian, would like to care for 1 or 2 children. Good opportunity to learn French. GA. 7296.

LOVELY ranch home, near school, best diet. Mrs. Guy Wolcott, 7801 Dias ave., North Hollywood.

EXCELLENT care of 1 or 2 girls, school age, beautiful home, room parents, references. OL. 3513.

BEST care, 1 or 2 children, school age. Beautiful room for parent. Close in, near L and N cars. DR. 8049.

2030 W. 28TH ST. Real home for parents with 1 or 2 children. References. Closed yard. RO. 1491.

LOVELY home, mother's care, small child. Yard. Near school. AX. 7568.

LOVING home, best care. Moral training. 737 N. ARDMORE. NO. 6416.

LOVELY home, school child with parent. No other boarders. GA. 6281.

MOTHER'S care, small child. Room parent. 1822 W. 68th.

GOOD home, care for child, near school. Room for parent. HE. 4293.

HOLLYWOOD, refined environment for school child. HE. 3285.

TRIMMELL'S School, boys and girls. Ideal home. 1687 W. Adams. RO. 4470.

WILSHIRE home, child, trained nurse, room parent, near schools. DU. 8529.

REFINED woman wants child, lovely home, room for parent. WY. 7144.

2107 S. UNION, good board, 2 cars, near school, room parent. AT. 0379.

EXCELLENT Hollywood home, 1 or 2 children; yard; room parent. GL. 7080.

BEST care for child and room for parent. West Side. EX. 8974.

HAPPY home, best food, yard, near school; room parent. EX. 9016.

REAL home for couple with child, not cheap, but good. EX. 3429.

KINDERGARTEN teacher, special care, diet, training, room parent. OL. 3684.

HOUSTON Garden School, nursery. Ideal home. 1583 W. Adams. RO. 0063.

TRAINED nurse, experienced care for infant, my private home. TH. 7217.

SCIENTIFIC feeding given infants from birth to 2 years. TH. 3877.

CHILDREN TO BOARD AGE 3 TO 5. CALL HE. 6362.

2023 S. UNION, fine home children near school, room parent. AT. 0412.

NICE playground, mother's care, room parent, near school. 607 S. Kenmore.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The following subdivision of Rental Columns will enable Times readers to more quickly locate the place they want to rent.

West and Northwest
Includes all west of Main street and all sections north of Jefferson street—West Adams, Pico Heights.

South and Southwest
Includes all south of Jefferson street and west of Main street—Vermont Square, Manual Arts, Angeles Mesa, Goodyear district, etc.

East and Southeast
Includes all east of Main street and south of Mission Road—Hollenbeck Heights.

North and Northeast
All north of Mission Road and east of Glendale Boulevard. Elysian Park, Highland Park, Lincoln Heights, Garvanza, Glassell Park, Huntington Drive.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—
Furnished
Miscellaneous —21

The Abington

Spacious apartments, harmoniously decorated, luxurious new furniture, beautiful tiling. Elevator, Frigidaire, inner-spring mattresses on finest coil springs. Extras included. Ample closet space. 12 minutes from 7th and Broadway on H car.

SINGLES $37.50
DOUBLES $50.00

415 EAST ADAMS ST.

NEW GLEN ABBEY
$65. Double apartments, maid and janitor service. Basement garage included. Lobby and card room. 229 E. Garfield. Glendale. Douglas [illegible]

$50 Up. New VALLEROI
Exclusive West Adams district. Singles, doubles, low rates, refrigeration. 1076 W. 30TH ST. WE. 7683.

JACKSON APTS.
115 N. JACKSON, GLENDALE.
Beautifully furnished singles, $40. Doubles $60 and up. Douglas 6545.

$35. THE MAYFLOWER
Beautiful new singles, gas, light and frigidaire included. Elevator, very desirable. 303 S. Lake St. D car.

$35 Alvesta Apts. $45
Singles. Refrigeration. Weekly service. 816 S. Parkview. S-N cars.

HILLSDEL APT. 448 South Lake New. Single, $40. Double, $50. Frigidaire. Extras. H-R-D cars. Westlake Park.

CASA BLANCA, clean, comfortable, newly decorated, new management, near park. $25-$40. 3806 S. Broadway.

$65, NEW double, Frigidaire, 1st block N. Wilshire, 1 block W. of Robertson. 163 N. CLARK DRIVE.

$25, AIRY single, large yard, separate entrance, close in, near school. W or U car. 1950 BONSALLO.

$40-$45 singles; $60-$65 doubles, new and up to the minute, extras free. 314 E. CHESTNUT ST., Glendale.

$27, Singles; $35 doubles. WESTRADA APTS. Extras included. Facing Westlake Park. 630 S. Alvarado. H-R cars.

$6-$7 WEEK, clean, cozy apartments, close in, parking. 1303 SANTEE ST.

$60—LOVELY upper FRONT double, extras free. 538 N. Alexandria. H car.

NEW singles and doubles, refrigeration, overstuffed. 7300 S. San Pedro.

$4.50 UP week, single, $7.50 double. Everything included. 145 S. Beaudry.

$25, SINGLES, $35 up double. Westbrook Apts. 310 S. Alvarado. D car.

$37.50 UP; Frigidaire, everything included. 542 N. Alexandria. H car.

West and Northwest —21-A

Light And Airy Apts.
Attractively furnished single and double apartments with dinette and electric refrigeration. Weekly maid service. Rates $45 and up. Very homelike. Near Wilshire and Western. THE ALBA APARTMENTS
715 SO. ST. ANDREWS PLACE

$45 WESTLAKE PARK $100
Large singles, doubles. Refrigeration, maid, phone service. Spacious lobby. Billiards. Refined clientele. Regent, 2401 W. 6TH ST. DR. 2320.

MARIPOSA LODGE
Unique apartments, bedroom, gardens, miniature golf, refrigeration, service. $55 up. 1006 N. Mariposa.

$60 Annette Apts. $65
Homelike large front and south side doubles. Frigidaire, extras included. 1211 S. BRONSON. L, P car.

$42.50-$45—EDGEHILL APTS.—3 attractive rooms, modern. Frigidaire, new furniture, silver and china for 8. West Adams district, nice elevation. 4017 W. 28th st. EM. 9743.

$8.50 WEEK, 2 large front rooms, first floor; separate entrance. Continuous hot water, light, gas, parking included. Near stores and U car. 1000 W. 23RD ST.

$32.50 AND up, modern, close in, overstuffed furniture, showers, electric refrigeration. Silver Gate Apt., 1421 VALENCIA STREET.

BEAUTIFUL 4 rooms, furnished or unfurnished, 2 bedrooms, electric refrigeration. Exclusive neighborhood. 620 SOUTH ARDMORE. EX. 2576.

BEAUTIFUL modern single, double, Frigidaire. $40 up. Close in. 718 Garland ave. (Near Commodore Hotel.) Phone TR. 3328 for auto to call.

ELKS VIEW ARMS
Westlake Park. $50-$90. Modern. Extras included. 512 S. Parkview.

$8.50 Free Rent 1 Week
Frigidaire, overstuffed. Sheldon, 392 Loma. 2 blocks w. Figueroa, off 6th.

BEAUTIFUL SINGLES and DOUBLES
RAYBELLE APTS.
All extras. 756 S. Mariposa. N car.

$35—NEW ORIOLE APTS.—$65
Singles, Doubles. Near schools, cars, busses. 234 N. VERMONT. WA. 3634.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—
Furnished
West and Northwest —21-A

THE WINDSOR
APARTMENT HOTEL
3198 WEST 7TH STREET
In selecting your winter home or your permanent residence you will find at THE WINDSOR an atmosphere and setting of luxurious Old World appointments, perfect service, including tea room, commissary, garage and a location that is unequaled for quietness and convenience in either Los Angeles or Hollywood. ½ block from Ambassador Hotel and Wilshire Boulevard.

DUnkirk 7247

NEW
Beautifully Decorated
Near Wilshire and Western Ave.
One double and one single.
EXTRA LARGE ROOMS
The best of furnishings. Attractive dinettes and colorful bathrooms. On a quiet street and close to car line. Excellent location.
EXposition 4822.

GRAND OPENING
Ross-Lake Manor
NEWEST AND MOST MODERN APARTMENT IN BEAUTIFUL WESTLAKE DISTRICT.
ARTISTIC SINGLES. DOUBLES.
MRS. E. L. WOODS, Mgr. L CAR. 1107 S. LAKE STREET.

"LA SEGOVIA"
WILSHIRE'S
MOST EXCLUSIVE AND
ULTRA MODERN APARTMENTS
SUBTERRANEAN GARAGE
SERVICE DE LUXE
SINGLES. DOUBLES
AND 4-ROOM SUITES
NOW AVAILABLE
849 S. GRAMERCY DR.
MRS. L. W. REITZ, MGR.

BEAUTIFUL, NEW, UNUSUAL
Gramercy Manor
Most exclusive modern apartments. Singles, doubles, large rooms, twin beds, residential district.
A REAL HOME
Beautiful lawn, shrubs and flowers. Maid service. FREE GARAGE. REASONABLE RATES.
1327 S. GRAMERCY PLACE

THE BARCLAY
In the heart of Wilshire district.
706 S. NORMANDIE. EX. 0654.
Delightful single and double apartments with exceptional neighborhood advantages. Billiard and card rooms. Best of service maintained.

GRAYSTONE
HEART OF WILSHIRE DISTRICT
Studio Singles.
Large double, 2 baths.
250 S. HOBART BLVD.
WA. 9040. R car. Wilshire bus.

ATTRACTIVE RATES
SENATOR APTS.
Unusual Offering
Spacious Singles, Doubles, Bachelors. Artistic Furnishings. Large Closets. 669 S. VALENCIA ST.
24-HOUR SWITCHBOARD. EX. 1131.
MRS. H. A. SAMBORN, MANAGER.

CLOVER ARMS APTS.
353 SOUTH CLOVERDALE
½ block S. 3rd st., 2 blocks W. La Brea. $60 up. Doubles handsomely furnished. Free telephone, gas, heat, light, electric refrigeration, maid service.

El Patio Apartments
BEST VALUE IN LOS ANGELES OR VICINITY
114 South New Hampshire
Beautifully furnished double apartments, bedroom, dinette, sun bath, rooftop on roof. Refined atmosphere.

NEW CHARLOU APTS.
Walking Distance
Beautiful singles, doubles, quiet and refined. 821 GREEN AVE., off 8th. Between Valencia and Union.

IROLA ARMS
Beautifully furnished singles and doubles. $47.50 up. 2 baths and stall showers, extras, maid service. Wilshire district, near Ambassador. N car. 770 S. Irolo st. EX. 9669.

Dicksboro Apt. Hotel
3918 Beverly Blvd., near Vermont.
Singles, DOUBLES, Bachelors.
WE INVITE YOUR INSPECTION
PHONE EX. 1311

ROSALIND APARTMENTS
Large new double apartment. Dining room 16x28, twin beds, elevator service, electric refrigeration, dishwasher. Wilshire COUNTRY CLUB DR. between Norton and Bronson.

$37.50 ARTABAN $55
Singles, double upper front, overstuffed, electric refrigeration, gas lights, phone included. 511 S. Rampart.

1332 SOUTH HOPE
New, fireproof, unexcelled for comfort, service and convenient location. Doubles, singles, bachelors, twin or double beds. Very reasonable.

$47.50 Ardmore Apts. $70
See these first, beautiful singles, doubles, billiard and card rooms, every convenience. Free parking. 437 N. ARDMORE, north of Beverly.

$40 DE LUXE SINGLES
New, complete, beautifully furnished, Frigidaire, tile baths, near P car. STRATHMORE APTS. 1403 S. BERENDO. MARY LOU, 3048 W. 12TH ST.

THE BROWNLEIGH
Looking for a modern, quiet home? We have it. Steam heat, Frigidaire. Janitor and Maid Service.
626 St. Paul, 3 blocks west Figueroa.

PRESIDENT APT.
669 S. Union. DU. 2101.
Bachelors, $35; singles, $60; doubles, $100 up. Walking distance downtown.

$40
Double apartment furnished. 1160 N. Edgemont west of Vermont and north of Santa Monica. MU. 4560.

$40 To $85 Zelda Apts.
Quiet, hilltop location, block from Biltmore Hotel. Cool singles, doubles. Frigidaire. 401 S. Grand at 4th.

STUDIO
Rooms, apartment, teachers, preferred. 728 S. New Hampshire. DR. 7276.

RIGHT DOWNTOWN
BEACON ARMS APTS. $45 AND UP. DR. 9718. 816 S. BEACON AVE. West of Figueroa, near 9th.

$45, $65 AMBASSADOR
Front apartments, refrigeration. R-S-V cars. Wilshire bus. 618 S. New Hampshire. WA. 7889.

$40 UP, BIEBER APTS.
Modern singles, doubles, electric refrigeration and extras included. 671 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE. N CAR.

National Hoover Apts.
Singles and Doubles $40 and up.
Beautifully Furnished.
OL. 9337. 904 N. HOOVER.

$47.50 La Casa Loma
Spacious, Modern Doubles, Shower, Frigidaire, Janitor, Maid Service. 258 S. CORONADO. H CAR.

SHELDRAKE APTS.
511 S. Oxford. R car. EX. 5458.
Beautiful large singles, doubles. Shopping district convenient. Garage.

$40 JESSIE APTS. $55
Clean apartments, Frigidaire, maid service, extras free. 1322 S. Catalina.

BRAND NEW DOUBLES
Beautiful, home-like, maid service, $55 up. 512 N. Alexandria. H car.

$30 Chatsworth Arms
$32.50. Beautiful singles, showers. 147 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE. H CAR.

ROSE ANNA. New beautiful furnished, large front single, double, ultramodern, parking. 1000 S. Grandview.

$7, $8 CARONDELET APTS., $30, $35. Charming single, overstuffed. Parking, phone. N car. 833 S. Carondelet.

$45 UP, new single, double. Quiet desirable district. Extras free. 358 S. Commonwealth. DU. 8466. H-R car.

CLEAN single apartments. Close in. $20 up. 3217 Larissa Dr. ½ block south of Sunset. OL. 5167.

$32.50, LARGE modern singles, refrigeration, extras, parking. Rouseland Apts., 1412 SUNSET BLVD.

$35, New 3 rooms, separate building, colored tile bath, Frigidaire paid. 2615 Rimpau at Adams.

$27.50 SINGLES, VERDELL APT. Light, gas included. Quiet location. 1340 S. Westlake. ½ block Pico car.

$45 DOUBLE, DECANSO ARMS. Frigidaire, shower, extras. 3209 DESCANSO DR. ½ block off Sunset.

$22.50—1421 W. 10TH ST.—$32.50. Front singles, overstuffed, elevators, large kitchen. Nashua Apts. N-L cars.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—
Furnished
West and Northwest —21-A

LANGHAM
715 S. NORMANDIE AVENUE
Class "A"—Fireproof Building
2, 3 and 4-ROOM SUITES
REASONABLY PRICED
Special features, dining room, beauty parlor, commissary, swimming pool and sun baths, all of which offer the highest standard of service. Daily-weekly, monthly rates.
Now under the management of BLANCHE BRYSON

IDEAL HOMES
Individually planned, distinctively furnished, electric ranges. Wonderful for the hot months. Frigidaire, daily janitor and weekly maid service. 3 and 4-room apartments, including a sun porch, where you can take a sun bath and can sleep in the open all the year around, dressing rooms and lots of cupboard space. Only 2 doubles left in this fireproof building; everything included. Very reasonable rent.
WEST ADAMS VILLA APTS.
1658 W. ADAMS.

EL MIRASOL
251 S. Mariposa
JUST OPENED
Los Angeles' most beautiful and distinctively individual apartments. Your choice of French Provincial, Colonial or Italian in singles and doubles. Bachelors with Frigidaire. Underground garage.
MRS. R. W. PIERCE, Manager.

A R-E-A-L H-O-M-E
My beautiful privately owned 3-room apartment, 2 dressing rooms, Frigidaire. This is an exceptional opportunity for those who appreciate real home life. 229 S. Kenmore. S car.

FAIRHAVEN APTS.
236 S. MARIPOSA. EX. 7756.
NEW BUILDING
Now available, attractively furnished singles and doubles; plenty closets. Frigidaire, all modern conveniences. Summer rates, $50 and up, includes all extras. Wilshire district. S car.

Wilshire Place Apts.
3692 WEST 7TH STREET
In desired Wilshire district. You will enjoy homelike atmosphere. Lobby, card and billiard room. Switchboard service. FRIGIDAIRE. Beautiful doubles, singles. "S" car.

THE refinements and culture of home at the beautiful
LA CASIANA APTS.
370 N. KENMORE. OL. 3439.
Large, airy singles and doubles, exquisitely furnished. Spacious lobby.
MRS. S. L. SKINNER, Manager.

$35 UP. HOY APARTMENTS
Most attractive single apartments in the city for the price. Every convenience. Near S car, stores, Ambassador district. See them at 740 S. Catalina, phone WA. 7942. New management.

COFFIELD MANOR
Well furnished modern large singles, doubles and hotel rooms. Reasonable rates. Near L, N cars, between 9th and 10th, 2 blocks west of Hoover. 2700 SAN MARINO. EX. 4619.

$65 NEW 3 ROOMS $70
Handsomely furnished, Frigidaire, maid service, garage, etc. 1 vacancy. HELEN-EDDY, 1353 S. Dunsmuir. WH. 9291.

$37.50 Up—Frigidaire
Large, sunny singles and doubles, 2 short blocks south of Pico, 1½ blocks east of Western. 2223 CAMBRIDGE. Empire 9353.

ST. ANN
EAST WALKING DISTANCE
Electric refrigeration, twin beds, tile features, weekly service.
772 S. BIXEL. TUcker 1014.

$45 Sevilla Apts. $65
Beautifully furnished singles. Frigidaire, showers, large closets. Extras included. Wilshire district. 539 So. Manhattan Pl. WA. 0350.

THE TRAYMORE
323 S. Rampart BOULEVARD
Singles, doubles. All modern conveniences. Private bath. Reasonable rates. 3-minute car and bus.

New Brunswick Apts.
130 S. Flower. Hotel rooms, singles, doubles, special rates, walking distance.

ONLY $60. Choice triple, 2 bedrooms, also wall bed, colored tile bath, extra lavatory, Frigidaire. Beautifully furnished. New La Vida Apts. 1135 Masselin. Worth $125. See it today.

MY own beautifully furnished apartment, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. For lease, reasonable, to responsible people. Radio, baby grand. DR. 1011.

207 S. Berendo—Singles
$35 up. Frigidaire. Extras included. S car. AMBASSADOR DISTRICT.

$37.50 AND up, large sunny singles and doubles, Frigidaire, etc. 2 short blocks S. of Pico, 1½ blocks E. of Western. 2223 Cambridge. EM. 9353.

$45, LOVELY double, real bedroom, twin beds, extra bed, near schools. 2380 Scarff St., near W. Adams. U car to W. 23rd. WE. 7483.

$35-UP Spencer Arms
Attractive, airy singles. Frigidaire service. Parking. 149 S. Alvarado.

VILLA MARIA
Large rooms, closets. Frigidaire. 632 S. Berendo. S car.

$30 up, NEW OXFORD
Modern, clean, airy singles, refrigeration. L car. 985 SOUTH OXFORD.

$50—3 LARGE ROOMS
Lights, gas, phone and service. 1867 W. 8TH ST., corner HOBART.

$37.50 SINGLES $40
The Florentine. Attractive, outside apartments, near Carthay Circle.

[illegible] PLAZA APTS. [illegible]
Large, airy singles. Frigidaire, overstuffed. 5c fare. ½ block off Sunset Blvd. 1600 Griffith Park Blvd.

THE Ansonia Apartments, 2303 W. 6th St., facing Westlake Park. Unusual doubles, triples. Hotel Service.

MODERN front, double, twin beds, refrigeration. 144 N. La Peer Dr. at Wilshire, Beverly Hills. OX. 6859.

$37.50, LARGE, airy single. Electric refrigerator, parking space. 247 N. New Hampshire. Harcourt Apt.

COPELAND — Charming, newly decorated singles, quiet, cool, close in. Extras. $32.50. C car. 1231 W. 4TH.

$25 AND $30. Large front singles. ½ block from Westlake Park. COLONIAL APTS. 473 S. Lake st.

BERENDO ST., 339 NORTH. Artistic 3 rooms. Landscaped terrace entrance. Frigidaire, adults. WA. 5103.

404 S. ALVARADO. 5 rooms, 2 real bedrooms, garage, comfort, quiet and privacy. Block Westlake Park.

$33 Special, Conrad Apts.
1217 Shatto St. Close in. Exclusive.

$35, FRIGIDAIRE, overstuffed, quiet. 615 S. Virgil. 2 blocks E. Vermont. Also Marwick Apts. 2130 W. 11th st.

WESTWOOD VILLAGE
$85 up, singles and doubles, free golf and tennis. 932 Tiverton Ave.

Apartments, $30 to $500
Rent Bureau, 3683 Wilshire. DU. 4101.

$45 UP—New real single and double homes; frigidaire, dinettes; extras free. DONIDA, 249 S. Harvard. S car.

DOWNTOWN, 840 S. Hope, renovated rooms and apartments from $30 up. New management. TR. 3234.

MODERN SINGLES, $5. Doubles, $7; housekeeping $3.50, parking, walking distance. 1136 Mignonette. MA. 5349.

$30 SINGLE, $40 DOUBLE. Frigidaire, janitor service. 1663 Winfield. L car to Burlington.

$5 WEEK, LADIES only, cozy singles with kitchenette. 645 N. Heliotrope.

$30, CLEAN single. Phone included. 1103 S. New Hampshire. DR. 6287.

$35, LARGE Double. CLEAN, airy, 3 adults. Close in. FA. 5486.

DOUBLE, homelike, roomy, individual. $75. References. 2616 Sunset Pl.

EXCLUSIVE spacious upper, 2 bedrooms. Lafayette Park View. OL. 5686.

$50—BEAUTIFUL large double, separate entrance. 250 S. CORONADO.

$32.50, LOVELY single, overstuffed. 156 S. MANHATTAN PL. S CAR.

LOVELY 2-room, in private home. Reasonable. 1210 S. New Hampshire.

PRIVATE home, large sunny apartment, private entrance. 359 S. Lake.

4-ROOM apartment, furnished beautifully. Piano, radio. $200. EX. 3290.

$25-$27.50, single, breakfast nook. 1934 New England. AT. 5056. W car.

$25 UP. Large single, walking distance. Clean, airy. 1026 W. 5th st.

$27—Single, gas, light, phone, parking included. 129 W. 31st st.

BEAUTIFUL double, quiet and homelike, adults. 1857 CIMARRON ST.

LARGE, sunny single, near Polytechnic High. U, V car. $35. 1944 Estrella.

HANDSOME large apartment. Studio. Business. Westlake. FX. 1975.

EMPRESS Apts., close in, steam heat, reasonable. 1327 Shatto St. EX. 4269.

SINGLE apartment, new building. 130 N. Swall at Wilshire. Beverly Hills.

3 ROOMS, $35, everything furnished, 1st floor, garage. 1851 W. 22nd st.

JUST OPENED—Singles and doubles. 126 NORTH ALMONT at Wilshire.

SINGLES, $25 AND $27.50. 1934 NEW ENGLAND AVE. AT. 5056. W car.

$42.50—VENDOME Terrace, front single. View, Frigidaire. 344 S. Vendome.

$37.50 Singles; $40 doubles. Turquoise Apartments. 631 S. Bonnie Brae.

$30. FINE ROOMY APARTMENTS. S. RED CAR. 1614 SUNSET BLVD.

$20-$25—LARGE room, kitchen, bath, parking, garage. 2638 BUDLONG.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—
Furnished
West and Northwest —21-A

LADY wants young business woman share apartment. DU. 6377 before 11 a.m., from 5 to 7 p.m. Saturday.

$25 SINGLES $25
WALGROVE APTS. 427 S. Flower.

$25 UP. 2-room modern. [illegible] parking. C car to Lomas. [illegible]

4 AND 5 rooms. Desirable. [illegible] F, L cars. 1121 S. Hoover [illegible]

3-ROOM, $25, including gas, [illegible] laundry. 1020 S. Burlington. [illegible]

FINE single, private home, separate entrance. 1603 W. 24th st. [illegible]

$40—3-ROOM, real bedroom, 2 beds. [illegible] car. MO. 12071. 619 N. [illegible]

$40 — PATIO ANDALUZ. Sunny 3 rooms, 2 beds. 201 N. NORMANDIE.

Hollywood —21-W

THE HASONIA
"MAKES LEAVING DIFFICULT"
When looking for a home, why not make us a call? 3, 4, 6-ROOM SUITES. We have a fine location, tennis court, roof garden, patio, garage, steam heat, switchboard, 24-hour service. Fire and soundproof. 5940 FRANKLIN AVE.
ELENA HIXSON, Manager.

NEW
Spanish design. Singles $[illegible], doubles, $[illegible] and up, quiet. Extras included. 5612 VIRGINIA. GR. 6878.

Chateau Marmont
8221 SUNSET BLVD.
Ideal cool summer homes, individually planned, superbly decorated, distinctively furnished. One to six-room apartments. City, ocean and mountain view. Fireproof, hotel service. Garage. One six-room apartment, unfurnished.
ATTRACTIVE RATES. GR. 2111.

La Nola Apts.
Wonderful doubles, living rooms 18x20. Attractive appointments. Many closets. REAL HOMES.
$75 and up
UNEXCELLED SERVICE. GR. 2774. 5646 Carlton Way at Bronson.

FOR those who demand refined, beautiful and unusual surroundings.
WE OFFER
SOMERSET APT. $65 Up
IN HOLLYWOOD
24-HOUR SERVICE. UNEXCELLED BACHELOR APTS. FREE LIGHTS, GAS, GARAGE, PRIVATE PARK. SUN BATH, BOOTHS ON ROOF. 6075 FRANKLIN AVE. HE. 4161.

MRS. WALLACE REID'S
UNIQUE AND CHARMING
Casa De Contenta
The apartments with personality. 1, 2 and 3 bedrooms, swimming pool, gymnasium, garage and patio.
The Doll House
For luncheon, tea or dinner.
1345 N. HAYWORTH

LA BELLE TOUR
6200 FRANKLIN AVENUE
In the heart of Hollywood.
Singles—Doubles—Triples.
French appointments throughout, with most modern conveniences. $125 TO $[illegible]. Including daily maid, 24-hour switchboard and garage service.
MRS. N. NEILSON, Manager.

BANBURY MANOR
1730 N. Edgemont
Half block from Hollywood Blvd.
Beautifully furnished and having every convenience including maid service. Garage with day and night service. Doubles $85 [illegible]. Olympia 8540.

Casa Feliz—Casa Verde
1641-1645 N. ALEXANDRIA
SINGLE $50. DOUBLE $65.
New houses, electric refrigeration. Snappy furniture. Extras included. Good location. Capable management. Free parking. Several good vacancies. Open for inspection.

ALTO NIDO
Singles and doubles with every convenience. Twin beds, large closets, separate showers, steam heat, 24-hour garage service. In the center of Hollywood.
6350 Franklin Ave. HO. [illegible]

LA PYRENEES APTS.
1939 N. Kenmore. (close in—in the woods.) Private balconies; new 4-room homes, de luxe. Beautifully furnished, separate showers. Garage, ranges, heating, Frigidaire. [illegible]

1002 N. MARIPOSA
KENSINGTON GARDENS
Ultra-modern 4-room semi-studio apartments. Built around a garden. Weekly or daily maid service.
Phone Olympia 7714.

$45—NOW OPENING—$65
GORDON MANOR APTS.
Beautifully furnished singles, doubles. Frigidaire, tile bath, shower. FRIGIDAIRE. 1332 N. GORDON ST.
ALSO BEECHWOOD MANOR
1324 BEECHWOOD DR.

SIR LAUNFAL APTS.
Doubles $60. Singles $50-$55.
Thoroughly modern in every detail. Beautifully furnished. Frigidaire. Electric elevator. Extras included. 1840 N. GRAMERCY. GR. 1780.

$37.50 Best Value in L. A.
BEAUTIFUL LARGE SINGLES.
All outside rooms. Frigidaire.
Lovely location, quiet house.
1831 N. New Hampshire

DRACENA APTS.
Singles, doubles, $35-$55. Quiet. Refined. Frigidaire. Maid service. 1950 Dracena Dr., 1 block south Los Feliz, block east Vermont. OL. 2327.

$55 The Hallsworth $100
YOUR PERFECT HOME
Exclusive. Ideal location. Exceptional values. Be sure to inspect. 1720 TAFT AVE. GL. 1586.

$45 Orange Grove $75
Exceptional values in cool West Hollywood singles, doubles and bachelors of Spanish design, lights, gas, laundry included. 7850 Sunset Blvd.

Edgemont Manor Apts.
$45 Now Opening $75
Most Complete Bachelors, Singles, Doubles and Suites. Garage service. 1724 N. EDGEMONT. OL. 2861.

$75—4-ROOM HOME APARTMENTS—$85. Large, new, beautiful, view, different. All extras. Service. Near markets and cars. 1107 Haciendo Pl. CR. 6913.

FAIRVIEW APTS.
$75. Cool 3-room corner with dinette, Frigidaire. Private entrance. 1973 WILCOX, 1 BLOCK NORTH OF FRANKLIN, NEAR CAHUENGA.

$55—CHEREMOYA
Beautiful, large, 6 windows, single, Frigidaire, phone. Extras included. 5987 FRANKLIN. GR. 3251.

$40 Beautiful Double $50
Corner, 10 windows, all conveniences. General Electric refrigeration. Betsy Ross Apts., 911 N. Virgil.

3-ROOM furnished apartment. $35, near La Brea and Sunset. 1439 N. Formosa. HE. 9806.

$30 DORCAS APTS. $48
320 NO. ARDMORE AVENUE
Exclusive. Large Singles. Bachelor.

Dor Elaine Apts.
$35 to $75 Bachelors, singles, doubles. Frigidaire. 1516 N. Normandie.

$40 HOLLYWOOD HILLS APTS. $45. Now OPEN. Singles, twin beds, extras, electric refrigeration. 4437 AMBROSE AVE. OL. 2838.

ARE you looking for a real home? The St. Katherine has beautiful homelike singles at reasonable rates, near Seward St. 6534 Fountain. HO. 5851.

RENTALS
ANYTHING IN HOLLYWOOD
614 GUARANTY BLDG. HO. 6771.

NEW APARTMENTS JUST OPENED. Singles $37.50. Doubles $75. Extras included. 1318-1324 N. Gower St.

$30 711 N. BERENDO
Cozy modern singles. All extras.

BACHELOR suite, 2 rooms and bath, garage included. $40. 3043 High Tower Drive. HE. 1382.

HAVENHURST Apts. Lovely singles. Frigidaire, heat, water, or unfurnished. 1861 Whitley. GR. 0061.

4-ROOM beautifully furnished apartment, large rooms. Wonderful view city. Call CR. 6579 for appointment.

$30, ROMAINE APARTMENTS, $35. FRIGIDAIRE. NEAR 3 CARS. 1000 NORTH SERRANO AVE.

$85, DESIRABLE 4 rooms, glassed-in sun parlor, large yard, garage. Near foothills. 1833 N. Western.

$8 WEEK, HOLLYWOOD SUN-LITE. A1, near boulevard. 1648 N. Kingsley.

$32.50 up, singles, maid service at Junior college. 811 N. Heliotrope Dr.

BEAUTIFUL singles and doubles. 5383 MONROE ST. Western ave. car.

LARGE SINGLES, $30, $32.50. Extras. 5600 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. HE. 6814.

$38, LOVELY single, overstuffed, lights, gas paid. 807 4-5 N. Fuller Ave.

$35—BEAUTIFUL Singles, good transportation. 1423 N. MARTEL.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished

South and Southwest —21-B

$45 EDGEPARK APTS.
Modern. Beautifully Furnished. Frigidaire. Near Exposition Park. ...

NEW PHILOW MANOR

$32.50, Just Opened, $45

East and Southeast —21-C

5 ROOMS, nicely furnished, tile bath and shower. Garage. $37.50. Near schools, stores and transportation. 8150-54 Glenwood Pl., South Gate.

North and Northeast —21-F

3 ROOMS and bath, free hot and cold water. $30. 150 N. Thomas st.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Unfurnished

ROSEWOOD-SYCAMORE AND SYCAMORE-ROSEWOOD
Corners of Sycamore and Rosewood. New exclusive 3-4-5 rooms with garages. The modern development of the apartment. No public halls; private entrances from beautiful garden. Most attractive homes for long time desirable tenants. The same management. Phone OR. 5655.

WEST WILSHIRE DISTRICT
New Building
Beautiful 3-room and bath apartment. Outside exposure on three sides. Fireproof and soundproof Class A building. Steam heat and all modern conveniences. Garage.
PHONE ORegon 3481.

"LYNDHURST"
A Tudor mansion apartment in Hancock Park, most exclusive and modern, now open. 3 and 4-room suites. Walnut paneled living room 15x25, concrete garage, roof garden, fountain, etc. 407 N. Sycamore ave. OR. 1800.

JUST COMPLETED El Ramon
A real home. Private entrances. 4 unfurnished doubles, living room 17x19; 2 beautifully furnished singles. $55 TO $70. 900 N. NORMANDIE.

BRAND NEW ATTRACTIVE, LARGE, AIRY
2-3 Rooms. 1-2 Bedrooms. REAL FIREPLACES. Frigidaire. Incinerator. Reasonable rent. 2723 S. Budlong.

CHATEAU CHAUMONT
Wilshire's most exclusive apartments. Prices are greatly reduced to discriminating tenants. Six rooms, $250. Five rooms, $200. Four rooms, $150. Garage included. Open Sunday. 10-2. MRS. MEYER. DU. 4400.

ASHBY MANOR
JUST COMPLETED
Richly finished home, apartment, every convenient, 2 and 4 rooms. See them today. 435 NORTH SYCAMORE. OR. 4797.

NEW—ATTRACTIVE
3 rooms and dinette. $60-$70. HOLLYWOOD-HANCOCK PARK. Ultra modern, spacious rooms, sound proof, stall showers, extra bed. 430 NORTH SYCAMORE AVE.

$32.50 UP. MODEL 1932 OLYMPIC DE LUXE

3 Or 6 Rooms, Spanish

ROMANESQUE VILLAS

NEW SPANISH APTS.

EL MONTALVO

$40 Up—1500 W. 9th St.

TO LET—FLATS—Furnished

West and Northwest —22-A

5 Rooms, Modern $55 Up

4 ROOM COSY HOME

Hollywood —22-W

South and Southwest —22-B

East and Southeast —22-C

4 ROOMS, newly furnished. H. V cars. $40. 216 E. Vernon. AX. 5024.

TO LET—FLATS—Unfurnished

West and Northwest —23-A

LA BONTE & RANSOM
GL. 2161. 136 N. LARCHMONT.

TO LET—FLATS—Unfurnished

West and Northwest —23-A

5 ROOMS, 2 BEDROOMS

Beverly Hills Free Rent
For One Month if Adults Only.

Hollywood —23-W

South and Southwest —23-B

East and Southeast —23-C

TO LET—HOUSES—Furnished

West and Northwest —24-A

18 ROOMS to 6—$100 to $2500 month. Furnished and unfurnished.

Beverly Hills—Save Time
We have them ALL in our BEVERLY HILLS office. NO CHARGE. See MISS JOY.

The Frank Meline Co.
OX. 6171. 462 N. Canon Dr. EX. 2381.

C. H. O'Connor & Son
Western at Wilshire.

LA BONTE & RANSOM
GL. 2161. 136 N. Larchmont.

LAACK & WILLIAMS
3780 Wilshire Blvd., near Western.

The Henry de Roulet Co.
3714 Wilshire. DU. 4400.

10 Rooms, Reasonable
Beautifully furnished, 3 baths, maid's room. Owner. 672 S. Bronson.

10 BEAUTIFUL ROOMS
Well furnished house, oriental rugs, good paintings. 1320 Crenshaw.

Newell Van Derhoef, Inc.

FRED A. TROWBRIDGE
FIRST NATIONAL BANK BLDG. BEVERLY HILLS. OX. 7103.

Beverly Hills Rentals
MAUD JONES. WH. 7274. OX. 1065.

Hollywood —24-W

5 ROOMS AND BATH
Beautifully furnished Hollywood studio home in foothills. $125, INCLUDING EVERYTHING.
1 or 2 only. GR. 8852.

$55. The Rose Garden $65
1174½ N. Hobart, near Santa Monica Boulevard. New, gorgeously furnished. Twin beds. Frigidaire. Tile bath, shower, weekly service, garage.

Home Rental Bureau
6381 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. GR. 4071.

South and Southwest —24-B

4 ROOMS. UNFURNISHED
$35
3733 ARLINGTON. MU. 4590.

4-ROOM HOUSE, OVERSTUFFED; WALL BED. $25. 331 W. 33RD ST.

TO LET—HOUSES—Furnished

South and Southwest —24-B

East and Southeast —24-C

North and Northeast —24-F

TO LET—BUNGALOWS—In Courts

Furnished —24½-G

$35—EVELYN COURT

SORRENTO GARDENS

$37.50 The El Rey $45

Unfurnished —24½-H

TO LET—HOUSES—Unfurnished

West and Northwest —25-A

11 ROOMS, McCadden, near 3rd. $300
8 rooms, 3-bath stucco, tiled patio, new Windsor Square ... $150
7 rooms, 3 baths, Hancock ... $125

LA BONTE & RANSOM
GL. 2161. 136 N. LARCHMONT.

TO LET—HOUSES—Unfurnished

West and Northwest —25-A

C. H. O'Connor & Son
Western at Wilshire.

The Henry de Roulet Co.
3714 Wilshire. DU. 4400.

BESS A GREENE
HOUSE OF RENTALS. OR. 1175.
840 S. La Brea

LAACK & WILLIAMS
3780 Wilshire Blvd., near Western.

TO LET—HOUSES—Unfurnished

West and Northwest —25-A

5 Large Sunny Rooms

BEAUTIFUL CORNER

RENTAL SPECIALISTS

NELL SANGSTER, With WRIGHT & SECHER

BRAND NEW

Hollywood —25-W

7 Room English

TO LET—HOUSES— Unfurnished

West and Northwest —25-A

Large Sunny Rooms

BEAUTIFUL CORNER

L SANGSTER, With

BRAND NEW

7 Room English

TO LET—FOR BUSINESS— Miscellaneous —27

DOWNTOWN store, size 20 by 45, large window display. Ideal for market, wearing apparel, or distributor. Very low rental.

W. H. GARLAND & CO.

Stores, Shops, Lofts —27-B

FOR LEASE

Hill St. Close to Bullock's

10 foot frontage
Very attractive Rental

Central Realty Company

Ph. VA. 1212. 804 Loew's State Bldg.

Offices and Desk Space —27-J

STEAM-HEATED OFFICES

Southwest Bldg.

180 So. Broadway

333 Roosevelt Bldg.

For Rent—Desks, Chairs

Industrial, Business

FOR LEASE EXCHANGE OR SALE

LARGE CORNER ON VALLEY BOULEVARD, ALHAMBRA. Suitable for super-service station and general market.

Central Realty Company

TO LET—RANCH, FARM— Acreage, Country, Etc. —28

DAIRY and alfalfa ranch, 2 miles east of San Bernardino.

BOATS, YACHTS, CANOES— Sale, Exchange, Etc. —29

NEW 18½-foot Dart mahogany runabout, Chrysler 6, 75 horsepower. Big discount. 24-foot Chris-Craft runabout, 100 horsepower, like new. Cheap. Sun., Mon. MR. FRIEDMAN, Municipal Pier, Bay Front, Balboa.

KNOCK-DOWN

CRUISERS AND OUTBOARDS
Ashbridge Boat Factory, Wilmington.

L. A. Outboard Shop

7301 S. MAIN ST. TH. 4438

BOATS, YACHTS, CANOES— Sale, Exchange, Etc. —29

FOR SALE—By builder, new twin screw cruiser.

AVIATION, AIRPLANES— Services, Parts, Instruction —29

AUTOMOBILES, USED— Miscellaneous —40

BUICK 1929 SEDAN

Buick 1929 Brougham

Buick 29-51 Brougham

Buick '29—44 Roadster

TO CLOSE ESTATE

Cadillac '28 Town Sedan

Cadillac '26 Sedan $575

Chryslers 1929s $695

Chrysler 62 Sport Coupe

CORDS—1930's—$475

AUTOMOBILES, USED— Miscellaneous —40

BIG REDUCTION

Flower Street widening and building alterations force us to reduce our stock of

FRANKLINS

NOW is your opportunity to purchase a FRANKLIN within your own price range.

We have several late 1929 and 1930 models that we are offering for sale at exceptionally low prices.

These cars show very slight use, having been driven a few hundred miles. Paint, tires and upholstering just like new. These cars carry our regular guarantee.

WE CAN SHOW YOU A FRANKLIN AT THE PRICE YOU WANT TO PAY.

Franklin Motors Inc.

RALPH HAMLIN, PRESIDENT

FORD SPORT COUPE

Graham Paige 615—$945

HUDSONS, 1928s, $495
HUDSONS, 1929s, $695

Hupmobile 8 Sport Sedan
MODEL C 1930

6 wire wheels, 100 horsepower motor
Very slightly used.

Only $1495

Liberal terms on OUR
Own exclusive contract.

GREER-ROBBINS CO.

HUPMOBILE DISTRIBUTORS

LA SALLES 1929s $1295

Lincoln-Judkins Sedan

AUTOMOBILES, USED— Miscellaneous —40

REPOSSESSED CARS

Compare these prices, you will

SAVE $200 TO $800

3 DAYS FREE TRIAL

CASH OR TERMS

Ott Finance Co.

PACKARDS, 1928s, $795
PACKARDS, 1927s, $595
PACKARDS, 1926s, $495

Douglas M. Longyear, Inc.

STUDEBAKERS

1928 to 1930

COUPES CABRIOLETS
SEDANS VICTORIAS
WOOD AND WIRE WHEELS

The new free wheeling Studebaker has filled our used car department with late model cars.

This is your chance to take advantage of the loss sustained by those that want the very latest, up-to-date FREE WHEELING STUDEBAKER.

President 8's
THE WORLD'S CHAMPION

As Low as $850

Commander 6's and 8's
NICE ASSORTMENT TO CHOOSE FROM

As Low as $795

Dictator 6's and 8's
A VERY POPULAR MODEL

As Low as $725

These cars are all fully equipped and carry our famous CERTIFIED STUDEBAKER guarantee.
TERMS TO SUIT

Paul G. Hoffman Co., Inc.

Home of CERTIFIED Studebakers

STUDEBAKERS

BOZZANI MOTORS

Studebaker—30's—$995

AUTOMOBILES, USED— Miscellaneous —40

Willys-Knight '29, 70-B

Trucks, Delivery Cars —40-L

11
Used Truck Bargains

We have 11 used trucks which are out of turnover period.

General Motors Truck Co.

1950 E. Washington Blvd.

Mack Truck Corp.

PIERCE-ARROW school bus.

BANKRUPT AUCTION

1 MODEL A TON FORD TRUCK
DRIVEN 12,000 MILES
THURSDAY, SEPT. 4TH, 10 A.M.
PASADENA, CALIFORNIA.

Trailers —40-M

Trucks for Hire —40-N

TRUCKS for rent without drivers. 430 E. 7th. MA. 3297.

Automobiles for Exch. —40-O

Automobiles Wanted —40-P

Automobile Tires —40-Q

4 U. S. ROYAL, 2 General used auto tires, 6.50x19. No dealer. MO. 12488.

Accessories, Parts & Equipment —40-R

GREASE HOIST WANTED, second-hand, around $100. DR. 8814.

Motorcycles, Bicycles —41

LATE model used machines, all makes, easy terms. Harley-Davidson agency. 1360 N. WESTERN AVE.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS, Sale, Exchange —30

R-e-p-o-s-s-e-s-s-e-d
SAVE 50%

Also lot high-grade new furniture, rugs, etc. at big savings.

ACME FURNITURE WAREHOUSE

Twin Bedroom Sets Sale

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS, Sale, Exchange —30

WAREHOUSE

REPOSSESSED VACUUM CLEANERS
$9.75

GUARANTEED ONE YEAR

ORDERED SOLD

RUGS, 9x12, Domestic

Auction Wed., 10:30 a.m.

Furniture at Auction —30-A

AUCTION

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 10 A.M. 4001 S. Broadway at Santa Barbara.

BROADWAY AUCTION HOUSE

AUCTION
This Tuesday
AT
112 E. Jefferson St.
Sept. 2nd, 9:30 A. M.

FURNITURE AND RUGS

Jefferson-Main Auction House.

AUCTION
Wed., Sept. 3, 9:30 A. M.

2826 S. VERMONT AVE.
Vermont Furniture Clearing House
BARGAINS FOR EVERYONE
WILL GREEN, AUCTIONEER

Auction Wed., 10:30 a.m.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS, Sale, Exchange —30

Furniture at Auction —30-A

De Luxe Furnishings
Friday Sept. 5th 1 P. M.
AT 1848 WEST ADAMS

(3 blocks east of Western.)

INCLUDING FURNITURE FROM THE HOME OF

Miss Marie Prevost

Auction Tuesday

SEPT. 2 AT 9:30 A.M.

3218 S. Main St.
We Will Sell

Auction Wednesday

AUCTION TUESDAY

Furniture Auction

10 A.M. Tuesday, Sept. 2nd.

THE OPEN MARKET

Auction Wednesday

SEPT. 3, 9:30 A.M.

3311 S. MAIN

AUCTION!

AUCTION TUESDAY
Sept. 2, 9:30 A. M.

MARTIN GREEN, AUCTIONEER

Furniture Wanted —30-W

Must Have Furniture

Call REpublic 9404

More Cash for Furniture
The Open Market GL.0707

CALL HU. 4800

We Pay 25% More

CALL HUmbolt 5011

Phone HUmbolt 4517

FurnitureWanted HU.9097

SEWING MACHINES— For Sale, Exchange, Etc. —30-X

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS— Sale and Exchange —31

Used Grands $389 Up

Knabe, Hardman, Kimball, Kensington, many like new. Unusually low terms.

FITZGERALD MUSIC CO.
729 S. Hill st.
Open Saturday evening till 9.

May Co. Music Dept.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS— Sale and Exchange —31

Outstanding Values in Uprights and Grands!

WAREHOUSE
15th & Los Angeles Sts.

CLOSING-OUT SALE

Pianos, Radios, Guitars

For Rent —31-A

Wanted —31-W

BAND INSTRUMENTS

Cash For Pianos. RE. 5155

RADIOS—EQUIPMENT— For Sale, Exchange, Etc. —32

HERE IT IS

$1 RADIO SALE

MACHINERY, ALL KINDS— Sale and Exchange —33

Thompson Boiler Works

Steam Boilers and Water Heaters
Gas and Oil Burners
Heating Plants, Power Plants
Boiler Repairing

Heating Engineers

AIR COMPRESSOR

U. S. EQUIPMENT CO.

Guaranteed—Rebuilt

Machine tools
Over 100 to Select From
Smith Booth Usher Co.

MACHINERY, ALL KINDS—
Sale and Exchange —32

MACHINE TOOL BARGAINS

We recently purchased the bankrupt property of Keystone Iron & Steel Co., including $100,000 worth of machine tools.

Now is your chance to make some real buys, as we are very anxious to dispose of this equipment before moving to our new location.

Lathes, Drills, Shapers, Milling Machines, Grinders at low-down prices.

Call and inspect these tools immediately as such bargains cannot last.

Herberts Machinery Co., Ltd.

2915 Santa Fe Ave. JE. 8111

"When it's Machinery Think Herberts"

Special Sale GRINDERS WHILE THEY LAST

Kan Dor 2-horsepower, 1800 R.P.M. 220 or 440 VO. ball bearing, totally inclosed grinders with guards, rests, pedestal and water pot.

$85

The chance you've been waiting for while they last.

HERBERTS MACHINERY CO., LTD. 401 E. 3rd St. TR. 6411 Or At Our New Building 2915 SANTA FE AVE. JE. 8111

"When It's Machinery Think Herberts"

BANKRUPT AUCTION
W. F. CRELLER PLUMBING CO. THURSDAY, SEPT. 4, 10 A.M. ... 120 WEST COLORADO STREET PASADENA, CALIFORNIA

ADAMS PIPE WORKS
NEW AND USED PIPE AND CASING FOR ALL PURPOSES

AIR COMPRESSORS

GASOLINE SHOVEL

Machinery Wanted —32-W

WANTED—Small printing outfit in good condition. Must be priced right for cash. Address box 401, Delano, Calif.

MILLING machine, machinist's tools, micrometer, etc. Wanted for cash. No dealer. Douglas 7359-M.

WANT ELECTRIC SPOT WELDER. PHONE UN. 6870.

MISCELLANEOUS—
For Sale —33

POOL table, 4½x9, Brunswick. Rochester model and equipment. A steal at $95. Has been used in private home only. MO. 11707.

RAILS RAILS
All weights new and relay. Largest stock in West. Lowest prices. SHANNAHAN BROS. MU. 7507.

GUNS, FISHING TACKLE 10% TO 25% OFF LIST. 4229 S. VERMONT. VE. 9988.

WE RENT CHAIRS
Dishes, 5000 folding chairs, tables. Lou Skeels, 1912 S. Main. WE. 6105.

THOR WASHER, $30. 2517 WHITTIER BLVD.

MISCELLANEOUS—
For Sale —33

BANKRUPT FIXTURES
From RESTAURANTS DEPARTMENT STORES BUTCHER SHOPS JEWELRY STORES
Also all types of CASH REGISTERS SHOW CASES WALL CASES, ETC.
Now On Sale
CASH OR TERMS
J. J. SUGARMAN CO., LTD.
415 E. 9TH ST. VA. 2391

"Everything for Your Business"
CLOSING OUT SALE

BANKRUPT AUCTION
W. F. CRELLER PLUMBING CO. THURSDAY, SEPT. 4, 10 A.M. ABOUT $20,000 STOCK OF THE FINEST PLUMBING FIXTURES, SUPPLIES AND MACHINERY EVER OFFERED AT PUBLIC AUCTION. WILL BE SOLD WITHOUT LIMIT OR RESERVE. CRELLER PLUMBING CO. 120 WEST COLORADO PASADENA, CALIFORNIA.

Meat Market Fixtures

Lawn Mowers for Less
New or used. Grinding and repair. Pennsylvania Lawn Mower Shop. 4804 Santa Monica Blvd. OL. 5714.

Office, Store Equipment —33-A

Cafe And Store Fixtures
NEW AND USED EQUIPMENT BOUGHT, SOLD, RENTED EASY TERMS

STORE FIXTURES

Fixtures For All Kinds Stores and Restaurants

Desks, Office Furniture

DESKS-CHAIRS-SAFES
FILES AND OFFICE SUNDRIES
Ware Desk & Safe Co.
831 So. Olive st. TUcker 8822.

CASH REGISTERS

Safes, Desks; New, Used
Shealy's Safe Co., 944 S. Main St.

Typewriters and Supplies, Adding Machines —33-B

Clothing, Furs, Etc. —33-D

MISCELLANEOUS—
For Sale —33

Clothing, Furs, Etc. —33-D

Jewelry, Diamonds —33-E

Antiques, Art Goods —33-F

Lumber, Building Materials—33-K

Houses to Be Moved —33-V

WANTED—
Miscellaneous —34

BOOKS BOUGHT
HOLMES BOOK CO.
814 WEST 6TH ST.
PHONE TR. 2285

We Pay Cash in 3 Hours
FOR RESTAURANT FIXTURES
J. J. SUGARMAN & CO.
415 EAST 9TH ST. VA. 2391

Clothing, Furs, Discarded—34-A

Diamonds, Jewelry —34-B

WE PAY MORE CASH
For your DIAMONDS, WATCHES, Jewelry, Silverware and Everything. BROKERS' JEWELRY CO. 512 S. BROADWAY, 2ND FLOOR

SWAPS—
All Sorts —36

SWAPS—
All Sorts —36

LIVE STOCK, CATTLE—
Horses, Mules, Etc. —43

POULTRY, DUCKS, GEESE—
Rabbits, Supplies, Etc. —44

BABY CHICKS AT ALL TIMES. WRITE FOR FREE CATALOGUE. REDWING HATCHERY. 2046 E. FLORENCE AVE., LOS ANGELES, CALIF. LA. 6893.

POULTRY, DUCKS, GEESE—
Rabbits, Supplies, Etc. —44

PETS AND SUPPLIES—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted
Birds —46-A

Attention Bird Lovers
Don't miss seeing these gorgeous colors of rare and beautiful scarlet velvetines, honey-creepers, rainbow, blue and green Tanagers, sugar and banana birds, blue-winged love birds, macaws, tucons, orioles and many others.

Specials, Calif. Raised

JOHNSON'S Hollywood Bird Aviaries
Gorgeous Colored Birds

WANTED PARAKEETS

Cats —46-B

Dogs —46-C

HOTEL FOR DOGS
Every Convenience, Care & Comfort. REGISTERED STUD DOGS. Stone's, 5277 Valley Boulevard, L.A. AN. 1251. 10 minutes downtown

KENNEL FOR RENT
House, acre, lots of buildings and runs, showplace for dogs, chickens, rabbits or aviaries, good business done here, years on busy boulevard. $50. See Stone above.

Attention! Mass Meeting
Dog and pet owners. 1151 S. Broadway, Los Angeles. Sept. 3rd, 8:30 p.m. Protect your pet against unfair legislation and excessive taxation.

CULVER CITY POUND
12967 Washington Blvd. near Venice. Santa Monica 77125. Dogs for sale. Spaniels, Police, Foxes, Toys, etc.

WANTED—GOOD HOME FOR SPITZ PUPPY. CALL WH. 8096.

WANT small Pekingese or Pomeranian over 6 months old. RE. 3855.

TOO LATE—
To Classify —45

ATTENTION, COLORED
5-room house, $3900. $500 down. 905 E. 47th St. Call Sun. between 12-1.

$4400. $900 CASH. 6-room modern stucco, conveniently located. Sacrifice to close estate. YO. 5857.

MEXICO HOLDS SCHOOL MEET

Education Program Outlined at National Congress

Federal and State Shares in Cost Determined

Higher Standards Sought by Southern Republic

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 30. (Exclusive)—In order to stimulate educational work in the republic a program apportioning the responsibility to be assumed by the Federal and State governments was mapped at a national educational congress called by Secretary of Education Aaron Saenz. The congress, which lasted ten days, has just adjourned.

Resolutions were also passed at the congress suggesting that the school year throughout the country should be for ten months, that punishment should be provided for parents who do not send their children to school, and that each State be urged to expend 40 per cent of its entire income for educational work.

At present educational facilities in some States are limited because the State governments have left most of the burden to the Federal government. In other States the local governments have taken the initiative, with the result that the Federal Department of Education has spent its money elsewhere.

PRIMARY SCHOOLS

It was resolved at the congress that the Federal government should pay most of its attention to the maintenance of primary schools in municipalities of more than 1000 inhabitants, and the State governments in larger towns. When the local treasuries are insufficient, however, the Federal Department of Education will establish primary schools in towns of more than 1000 inhabitants and in places where Federal aid is considered unnecessary. Federal schools are to be retired.

One of the most interesting addresses made during the congress was one by Carlos Trejo y Lerdo, Undersecretary of Education, who said among other things that the typical Mexican culture was not dedicated to combating Anglo-Saxon influence in the country, because such influence is an indispensable factor in the "superculture of the American continent." While education methods in Mexico are typically native and not copies of any other existing methods in the world, said the Mexican educator, other national features have been changed under European influence. He lamented the fact that Mexico has not been able to preserve her native architecture, art, music, literature, and theater.

HIGHER SALARIES

Further resolutions such as regulating the salaries of teachers, which at present are very low, were passed. It was resolved to seek the co-operation of parents in the matter of paying the teacher a fair salary. Hygienic conditions of schools were also stressed, and it was suggested that schools be supervised to see that the pupils have good drinking water.

Speakers before the congress besides Senor Trejo y Lerdo included Secretary Saenz, who opened the sessions, and Prof. Leopoldo Kiel, head of the department of primary instruction of the Ministry of Public Education. Reports were given by delegates of each State on the number of primary and State schools and their activities. The educators were received during the course of the congress by President Ortiz Rubio, who congratulated them on their progress.

Secretary Saenz in his address stressed the fact that the present revolutionary government of Mexico has always considered education as an institution to be fostered, and urged the States to expend more money for education instead of leaving it all to the overburdened Federal office. Prof. Kiel spoke of primary education in the republic, and urged that this education depart from the purely theoretical type and be made more interesting and more practical.

CALIFORNIA HELD UP AS WHITE SPOT

Building and Loan Assets Continue to Increase in Second Quarter

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 30. (Exclusive)—"During the last three months building and loan assets have continued to grow in California, showing that this State remains one of the 'White Spots' of the nation in this line of business activity," according to a report made by State Building and Loan Commissioner to the Governor's Council at its August meeting. The Commissioner says: "Returns from the called reports from all California associations as of June 30, 1930, show an increase of assets of $12,113,000, or 2.4 per cent making, a present grand total of $513,102,000.

"During the same period real estate loans increased by 4043, having a money value of $16,719,000. The total of all loans now held is 136,925. The only condition that carries a suggestion of financial stringency is a small increase in delinquent loans. Associations report an increase of 345 delinquencies since March 31. Likewise there has been seventy-five more foreclosures. Sales of real estate by associations increased by 818 parcels, valued at $6,662,000."

TOO LATE—
To Classify —45

FACTORY 44-machine cotton dress factory, thoroughly equipped, best location in city, must be sold quickly, retiring account of sickness. HARKER & CO., 127 E. 9th st. TU. 7672.

INTELLIGENT woman desires assistant managership apartment-house; salary nominal until experience gained. PL. 6892 Mon. or Tues. a.m.

HAVE 3 B-zone lots in Glendale, value $4200 each; forced to sell at $2200 each for cash. Owner, 710 N. Glendale ave., Glendale. DOuglas 4494.

5-ROOM bungalow, $764 S. Hobart. $30. Key 4 doors north. DOuglas 4494.

WANTED: Auto park, give rent, capacity, daily income. Address R. box 65, Times Office.

MOUNTAIN LAKE STEAM HEATED

Icy Waters in Switzerland Run Through Boilers

GENEVA, Aug. 30. (NANA) The Swiss have hit upon the happy idea of artificially heating the small mountain lakes. The climatic station of Klosters, which nestles in the Grisons, has installed a heating plant with several boilers on the edge of a small lake which is fed with icy rivulets coming down from snow-capped peaks. For all this, they have been able to keep the temperature of the water at a comfortable level by turning steaming water from the several boilers back into the lake.

WOMEN OF IDAHO SEEK SPOT IN SUN

Legislative Offices Aim of Militant Feminine Organizations

BOISE (Idaho) Aug. 30. (Exclusive)—Now that the census has made legislative reapportionment in Idaho imperative, the women of this State are demanding representation in the making of laws. Notice has been served on party leaders that the women of Idaho are organizing in every county in the State and will be no longer content to remain on the outside.

The Ada county committee of women legislators already has been formed here at the capital of the State and other counties have followed suit. The women of Ada county believe that representatives of their sex can be nominated and elected, no matter what ticket they may be on.

It is pointed out by the women that in the past seventeen years only six of the fair sex have sat in legislative halls. During most of the time the women of the State have had to be content to do their legislative work vicariously and have had a great deal of difficulty pushing their own laws into enactment.

What the women propose to do, as a starter, is to insist upon nominations in the case of all increases in State Senate and House memberships. The new reapportionment, they expect, will give at least half a dozen new seats to the Legislature, and these the women want. What they may depand two years from now probably depends upon the ease with which they win the first step and the record they make in the legislative session next January.

CONFERENCE TO BE HELD ON SILVER

Mexicans Plan to Study Problem as Value of Metal Drops

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 30. (Exclusive)—A meeting will be called soon in Mexico City to study the problem created by the falling value of silver money in the republic. President Ortiz Rubio told representatives of chambers of commerce here. Business men and bankers are to attend the conference.

The President made this announcement following a request of the commerce representatives that the President name a commission to study the problem.

Silver money has reached a record low for the year.

Rice Growers Try Combines

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 30. (Exclusive)—Acting with the United States Department of Agriculture, several California rice growers are experimenting with combined harvesters in an effect to reduce danger of loss from weather conditions and shattering in the field, so as to give a product of high milling quality, R. M. Gehl of the Bureau of Agricultural economics reports. He explained that the use of a combined harvester requires a drier too because rice must be cut before it is dry and then artificially dried to prevent loss.

If the fields are wet, the combine has to be hauled on skids to keep it from being mired down. While the combine method produces a high quality product, there is a question if the cost is worth the outlay, Gehl said, hence the experiment.

Coffee Urged on Orientals

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 30. (AP)—Chinese and Japanese, tea drinkers for thousands of years, should drink coffee as well, Brazilian coffee growers believe. A definite movement to stimulate the use of coffee in the Orient was started at the Pan-American Reciprocal Trade Conference here by B. Older, representing the Coffee Institute of Brazil.

The recommendation was made during a round-table discussion between delegates from the east coast of South America and from the United States and Canada. A. Amaral, member of the Brazilian delegation, declared a wider coffee market would help his country.

COAST GUARD TO FLY

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 30. (Exclusive)—At least one of the eight airplanes to be commissioned shortly for the United States Coast Guard probably will be assigned to the California division, according to reports at headquarters here. Although advices are unofficial, they are said to be apparently well grounded.

OIL NEWS

BY HOWARD ...

Drilling activities in the ... dome of the ... were increased ... by the Petroleum ... pany with a ... 3, 200 feet ... Felix No. 2 ...

Complete Another

George F. Getty, Inc. ... its second producer in the ... field yesterday ...

On Compressor

Remains Steady

Building Derrick

Installing Compressor

Recompletes One

Running Oil String

Peon Costume Put Under Ban

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 30. ...

SHANGHAI ...

RELIEF

REMEDIAL ... ABOUT ...

State-wide In... to be Laun... of Civic, ...

Relief from the abuse ... assessments looms as the ... week that within a fo... to remedy the evil and a ... lation's indorsement by c...

For months public speak... conducted a tirade agains... assessment evils. While th... has been accomplish... a committee of tax ... been at work studyin... delving deep into the problem... sions have been reached a... results soon will be an... than the proposed legislative... are made public.

COMMITTEE REPRESENTATIVE

FINANCIAL FACTS NEEDED

Wilshire Ap...
5 Story Brick Apt. ... bassador Hotel. O... brance. Exchange ... for inactive subdivi... signs of activity in ... Would entertain a p... reasonably close to ...

Imperial Valley ...
15 Unit Income Pr... Down Town near W... About $9500 yearly ... expense. One encu... Exchange $50,000 ... perial Valley Land ... can be leased.
See G. B. RUTH, ...

Hollywood ...
Furnished. 10 Uni... Extra fine Furnishing... frigeration. Income ... Price $35,000. Will ...
See DOYLE, Bra... Branch Office 145 S. La ...

Choice Hollywood ...
One of the Best Lo... Hollywood. 3 Stor... Brick. 69 Outside a... nished and always oc... grounds for expansio... crease in value. Short... Limit Height building... years straight 6½%. ... consider property th... quire personal attenti... information.
See C. C. BA...

ROBER...
TRinity 1131

OIL NEWS

BY HOWARD KEGLEY

Drilling activities on the north dome of the Kettleman Hills field were increased during the past week by the Petroleum Securities Company with a location for Felix No. 3, 330 feet east of the company's Felix No. 2 on Sec. 36, 21-17.

Petroleum Securities' newest project is in a direct line with Felix No. 1, its first completion at Kettleman Hills. This well is flowing at the rate of 838 barrels of oil a day along with 20,000,00 cubic feet of gas, and Felix No. 2 is making progress with the drill below 6000 feet and will probably continue to at least 7300 feet before a production test is made.

Prior to the completion of the Standard Oil Company's No. 36 on Sec. 26, drilling activities in the Kettleman Hills field had dropped to less than a half dozen strings of tools. As the result of the new completion, locations were made by the Shell Oil Company, whose Dixon No. 1 is drilling below 5000 feet, and later the Pacific Western Oil Company, Milham Exploration Company and the Continental Oil Company offset to protect their leases. The Standard Oil Company recently spudded in its No. 33 on Sec. 1, 21-17 as an offset to Pacific Western's Blyth No. 1 on Sec. 34, 21-17 and is drilling ahead.

Completes Another

George F. Getty, Inc., brought in its second producer in the Venice field yesterday when No. V-2 started flowing from a depth of 4122 feet and early estimates indicated it was yielding 400 barrels of 22-deg. gravity oil per day along with 6,000,000 cubic feet of gas.

Getty's latest producer at Venice is near Forty-fifth avenue and is located on the Silver Strand tract. It offsets properties controlled by Pacific Western, O. H. Hinds, Barnsdall-Cypress combination and the Olympic Oil and Refining Company, and is 400 feet southeast of the Mohawk Petroleum Company's No. J-1, a producer.

B. C. Morrison, independent operator, also completed No. V-1 near Thirty-ninth street and the Grand Canal. This project started flowing early yesterday from a depth of 6000 feet and is running into the sump to clean up before being turned into the tanks. Morrison's new well is 500 feet northeast of the Mohawk Petroleum Company's O-1 recently brought in, and is south of Getty's new producer.

On Compressor

The Chanslor-Canfield Midway Oil Company's Hobson A-3, two miles southeast of the Seacliff field, started flowing by compressor yesterday and is putting out approximately 200 barrels of emulsion, mud and water and is cleaning up from a depth of 7479 feet.

Chanslor-Canfield's project is of considerable interest to operators holding acreage southeast of Seacliff. If it proves to be a substantial producer extension of activities by the General Petroleum Corporation and the Continental Oil Company may be the result.

Remains Steady

The Mohawk Petroleum Company's No. O-1 in the southeasterly portion of the Venice field continues to yield 250 barrels of oil a day along with 15,000,000 cubic feet of gas from a depth of 5655 feet. Gravity of the oil is reported to be 38 deg.

Building Derrick

The McKeon Oil Company is building derrick for a wildcat test at the southeast corner of Denker and One Hundred and Sixth streets, located midway between the Athens oil field and the Potrero flowing area and will be prepared to spud in within a week or ten days.

McKeon leased approximately 200 acres in an area that has not been tested and field reports state that a thorough test will be made to determine possibilities of finding deep production.

Installing Compressor

A compressor is being installed at the Velmont Oil Company's Monroe No. 1 on the Mesa due east of the old Palisades oil field west of Santa Barbara. This project is thought to be capable of producing 100 barrels of 28-deg. gravity oil per day from a depth of 2251 feet.

Recompletes One

The Barnsdall Oil Company's Hazelton No. 2 at Maricopa Flat has been recompleted for 180 barrels of oil a day at a depth of 2000 feet. Sand difficulties stopped production in this project and it was cleaned out to bottom.

Running Oil String

Oil string is being run into the Richfield Oil Company's Rebecca State No. 3 at the end of a 600-foot pier at Seacliff. Bottom of the hole is at 2453 feet. This project penetrated twelve feet of saturated oil sand. The company's Hobson No. 4 on shore is preparing to make a water shut-off test with bottom at 3494 feet. Casing is set to 3469 feet and a production test is to be made soon.

In order to offset Richfield's projects the General Petroleum Corporation is rushing construction of a 600-foot pier on the south line of the Ferguson permit at Seacliff. General also is constructing a wing to run westerly from shore to continue testing the Needham permit.

Peon Costume Put Under Ban

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 30. (Exclusive)—Declaring that such raiment is "unesthetic and immodest," officials of the city of Puebla have banned the cool white pajama-like costume worn by the peons of the hot lands in Mexico.

Wearers of the costume have been given until Septe'aber 1 to replace their "calzones" and "huaraches" with more fashionable apparel. Puebla is the third city in size in Mexico.

SHANGHAI LARGE CITY

SHANGHAI, Aug. 30. (AP)—Shanghai's population is estimated at more than 3,000,000, making it the fifth largest city in the world. The foreign concessions house 1,250,000 persons, but only 42,000 of these are foreigners.

REAL ESTATE—DEVELOPMENT—INDUSTRY

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 31, 1930. PART V.

RELIEF FROM ASSESSMENT ABUSES LOOMS

REMEDIAL LEGISLATION ABOUT TO BE DRAFTED

State-wide Indorsement Campaign to be Launched by Committee of Civic, Public Officials

BY JAMES L. DAVIS
Real Estate Editor

Relief from the abuse of laws governing the levying of special assessments looms as the result of an announcement made during the week that within a fortnight legislation will have been drafted to remedy the evil and a campaign launched to obtain the legislature's indorsement by civic organizations throughout the State.

For months public speakers have conducted a tirade against special assessment evils. While the talk ... has been accomplishing but little, a committee of tax experts has been at work studying and digging deep into the problem. Conclusions have been reached and accomplishments soon will be apparent when the proposed legislative measures are made public.

COMMITTEE REPRESENTATIVES

The committee includes one representative from each of seven civic organizations, and the city and county governments. It comprises ... L. Beebe of the law firm of ..., Tuller & Myers, representing the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce and the Municipal League, as chairman; William H. ..., president of the California Real Estate Association; Frank H. ..., chairman of the special assessment committee of the Los Angeles Realty Board; Carl Bush, representing the Regional Planning Commission; Winfield Scott, representing the California Tax Association; Everett W. Mattoon, County Counsel, representing the county; ... Whitnall, president of the League of California Municipalities, and E. P. Werner, City Attorney, appointed by Mayor Porter to represent the Los Angeles city government; C. J. S. Williamson, manager of the civic development and real estate department of the Chamber of Commerce, who has made an extensive study of the subject, is secretary of the committee.

These men have been meeting several times a week for three months, their sessions often extending far into the night. During these meetings protective measures have been agreed upon which will guarantee the property owner against loss of property by unfair methods, such as exist now through lien laws.

FINANCIAL FACTS NEEDED

While all of the results of their work are not yet known, the committee is reported as agreed that the governing bodies of California municipalities should be provided with sufficient facts regarding the financial status of improvement districts and the burdens now borne by property owners, before any heavy expenses are incurred for engineering and attorney fees attendant on public improvements.

One of the expected results of the committee's work is the stoppage of loopholes in present legislation which permit abuse of the special assessment laws. Investigation is said to have shown the group that there is nothing wrong with present State legislation, but that the evil lies in the manner in which it is administered.

Throughout discussions it has been the aim of the committee to seek ... of all efforts so that the legislation agreed upon will have the backing and will not fail of passage at the next session of the legislature because of differences of opinion of various organizations.

During the coming months representatives of the various organizations will seek the indorsement of the proposed legislation by their respective parent bodies and by branches of these organizations throughout the State. The measures will be brought to the attention of State legislators and will be explained in detail to the general public.

PERMITS OF AUGUST TOP 1929 FIGURE

Month Building Ahead of Last Year First Time Since January

Building permits for August exceed those of August of last year, according to figures released Friday by J. J. Backus, city superintendent of building. This is the first month that permits have shown an increase above those of 1929 since January of this year and is taken among builders as an indication of a resumption in building activities.

Permits f r the present month to the 29th inst. were $6,381,715. For the entire month of August last year permits were $5,511,772.

A permit issued Friday for $570,907 for the Fox Theater Building, 613-15 South Broadway, helped to swell the month's total.

FACT AND COMMENT

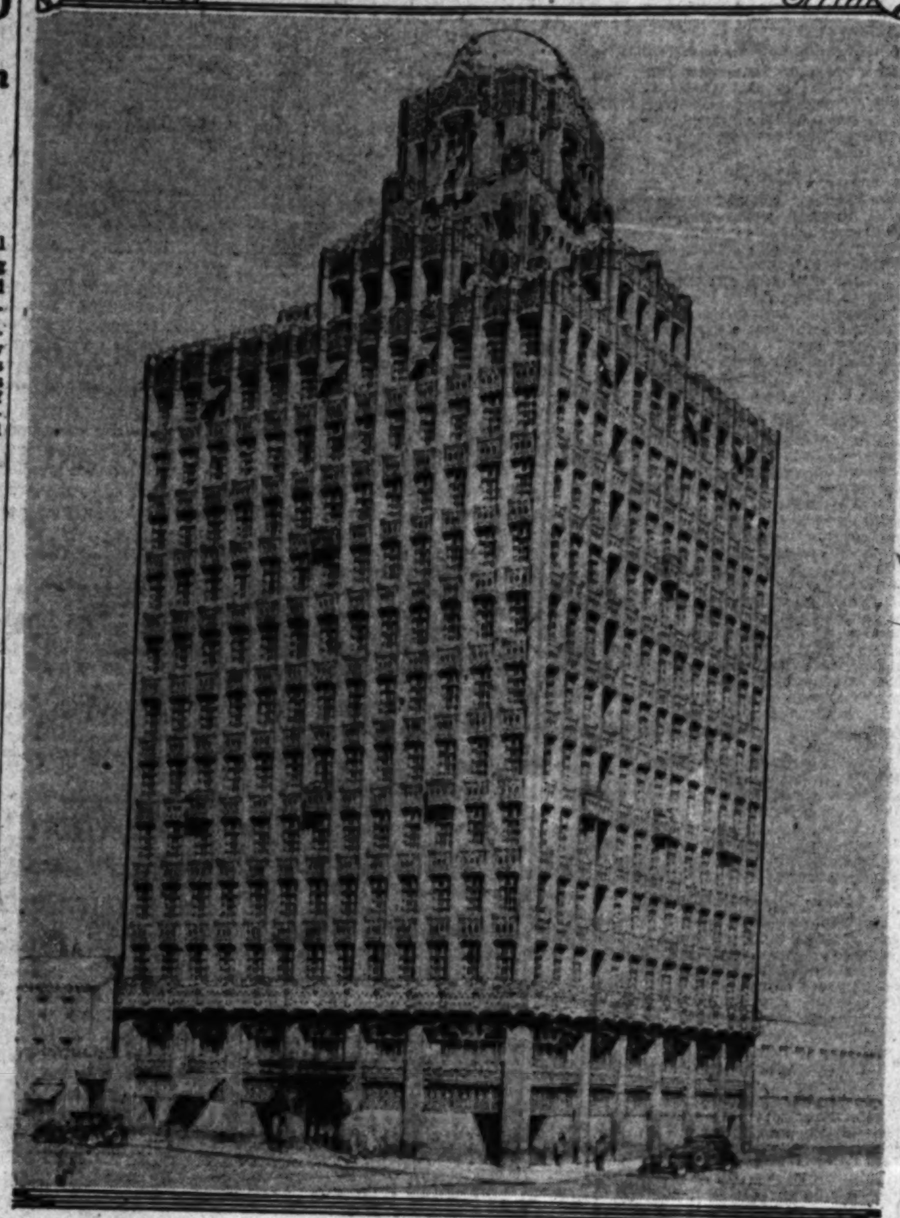
The United States Building and Loan League has announced a nation-wide campaign "to stabilize realty values by not allowing home buyers to purchase domiciles beyond their means." Its president, R. Holtby Myers of Los Angeles, believes, the announcement reads, "that calling atten:'on of the public to the fallacy of 'keeping up with the Joneses,' in so far as purchasing too-expensive homes is concerned, will aid greatly in adjusting conditions throughout the cou try."

Building and loan organizations can expert a powerful influence in this direction inasmuch as they loan considerable money for home building and can refuse to loan it, if they wish, should they deem the home to be of greater value than the purchaser can eventually pay for. A committee of the United States organization is to prepare a schedule showing recommendations of the ra'io of income to home value. The association has a difficult task ahead of it. Should it succeed especially with women, it is possible that husbands of America might induce other organizations to follow suit, such as dress goods manufacturers and makers of automobiles.

However, ability to pay for a home should be a determining

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

Professional Office Appointments to be Unique



Operating Rooms to be Provided
Above is pictured the limit-height, $650,000 Globe Medical Building, to rise at the northeast corner of Vermont and DeLongpre avenues. Operating, anaesthetizing and recuperating rooms will be provided for doctor and dentist lessees of office space. Charles F. Whittlesey is the architect and Corday and Broder the owners.

MEDICAL BUILDING TO RISE IN HOLLYWOOD

Construction Scheduled to Start on Limit-Height Structure as Soon as Working Drawings Completed by Architect

Construction of the limit-height, $650,000 Globe Medical Building at the northeast corner of Vermont and De Longpre avenues, is to be started as soon as working drawings can be completed, within the next sixty days, Architect Charles F. Whittlesey announced yesterday. Corday and Broder are the owners and the Corday Construction Company will erect the structure.

Appointments and equipment will be for both doctors and dentists, Whittlesey states. An innovation for the type of building will be three operating and six recovery rooms, and anesthetizing rooms provided for the convenience of lessees of office space. More than 60 per cent of the offices already have been leased, it is reported.

The basement will contain thermal baths and hydro and electro-therapeutic treatment rooms with plunge baths.

The building, to rise thirteen stories and tower, will be 191 feet high to the top of its dome and will occupy an area 88 by 90 feet. It will contain 250 offices in all, an entrance lobby and reception rooms.

HOOL BACK AT DESK

Jim Hool, agent for the Lincoln Leasehold Corporation, who has been critically ill and who for several weeks has been absent from his desk convalescing from an operation, returned to work during the week. Though not entirely recovered Hool is spending a few hours each day at his desk.

Appleby Named Sales Manager

James E. Appleby has been named sales manager of the Bicknell Park division of the J. B. Ransom Corporation, according to announcements by C. M. Hamilton, director of sales, who states that the appointment coincides with the sales and building program now being inaugurated for the Ransom properties bordering the Montebello Park Golf Club.

CHANGES IN PROPERTY LAW NOTED

University Correspondence Course Discusses Phases of Ownership

Changes in the community property laws of California together with decisions in law suits in which the status of property is in dispute because of the intermingling of separate and community property, are phases of real estate discussed in a lesson on property ownership which is included in the correspondence course in real estate provided by the correspondence study department of the University of Southern California, officials in charge of the course report.

Digests of several important law cases bearing on this subject are found in the property ownership lesson which has been revised by George A. Schneider, author of the lesson. Further information about this course may be obtained at Room 1306, Transportation Building.

PROGRESS MADE ON PLANT

Two Units of Steel Factory Approach Completion; Work to Follow Immediately on Others

With more than 150 men employed on the site and in the drafting offices, rapid progress is being made on erection of the plant of Consolidated Steel Corporation, Ltd., at Maywood, it was reported yesterday by Reese Taylor, vice-president in charge of operations for the company.

Two buildings, the Gallagher pontoon deck unit measuring 135x475 feet, and the erection equipment warehouse building, 50x200 feet, are approaching completion, and a start will be made in the next few days on the compressor house, truck garage and runways in the shipping and receiving yards. Work will then follow on the main structural shop, 222 feet wide by 600 feet long, which wi'' be equipped with machinery for the fabricating and handling of the heaviest metal used in the structural steel industry.

The site of the plant is at the intersection of Slauson and Eastern avenues and comprises fifty acres, with an additional twenty-five acres adjoining being held on option as a reserve area for future expansion.

This Section Contains:

1. Sunday Times real estate want ads. city, suburban, beach, mountain, country, oil, mining, etc.
2. Business opportunities.
3. Money to loan and wanted.
4. Hotel, apartment-house leases, etc.

MILLIONS WILL BE PAID FOR LAND ACQUISITION

City Property Owners to Receive $8,307,453.16 in Condemnation Awards in Next Six Months

Sums totaling $8,307,453.16 will be paid to owners of Los Angeles property within the next six months preparatory to the opening or widening of city streets, it was announced at the city engineering department during the past week.

This amount is represented in eighteen improvement projects which are sufficiently advanced that the money will likely be at hand and disbursed prior to April 1, 1931. Numerous other opening and widening plans are on record but have not yet reached this point.

During the past few months $3,646,162.47 has been paid to property owners for other opening and widening projects. These include the widening of One Hundredth street, Figueroa to Vermont; widening of Manchester, Wall street to Van Ness avenue; widening of Washington Boulevard, Alameda to Figueroa, and widening of Franklin avenue from Gower to Argyle.

Opening and widening projects for which property owners will be reimbursed for lands needed and for which they will be paid during the coming six months include the following:

Opening and widening of Figueroa street, Manchester avenue to One Hundred and Ninetieth street, assessment being spread, $397,966.08.

Widening of Florence avenue from Van Ness avenue to west city boundary, now being paid, $116,796.

Opening and widening of Motor avenue, Manning to National Boulevard, assessment being spread, $30,969.93.

Opening and widening of Silver Lake Boulevard, Glendale to Beverly Boulevard, assessment confirmed, $521,111.11.

Opening and widening of La Brea avenue, Washington street to Exposition Boulevard, assessment on file, $570,000.

Opening and widening of Venice Boulevard from Sixth to Highland avenues, now being paid, $403,181.34.

Opening and widening of Venice Boulevard from La Cienega Boulevard to Overland avenue, bonds not sold, $332,977.

Opening and widening of Flower street from Washington to Thirty-eighth, assessment confirmed, $1,356,149.34.

Opening and widening of Third street from Figueroa to Vermont avenue, now in litigation, $2,428,156.81.

Opening and widening of Gaffey street from Channel street to Ninth street, San Pedro, assessment being spread, $262,905.65.

The lands cited above are all being acquired by money raised through special assessments. The following projects are being conducted by gaining the land either by direct purchase or through condemnation proceedings, the funds being derived from city moneys.

Opening of Hoover and Thirty-second street, $824,660. Opening of Macy street, Main to Spring, $122,585. Opening and Widening of Santa Fe avenue from First street to Banning and opening and widening of Banning from Vignes to Center streets, $86,250. Opening of San Pedro street from Thirty-ninth to Vernon avenue, including jogs at Fifty-first and Slauson avenue, $300,000. Opening of San Pedro street, Vernon avenue to Main street at Forty-sixth street, $232,000. Opening of Fourth and other streets, right of way for viaduct, $193,745, and the opening of Washington street, Santa Fe avenue to the Los Angeles River, $125,000. Sixth street, Ines street to Mateo, $494,366.

WESTERN FACTORY WILL RISE

Farm Equipment Sales Company to Erect Local Distributing Branch

Another western branch of a National Manufacturing firm will be located in the Hostetter Industrial District, according to announcement made yesterday by Thomas B. Goodwin of the Austin Securities Company. After operating in Southern California fields for many years through local agents the Oliver Farm Equipment Sales Company will build a direct factory branch in Los Angeles.

The building, on West Eleventh street, will be 153 by 120 feet, of brick and stucco construction. It will provide a warehouse section 76 by 120 feet, a parts department 40 by 120 feet, besides a large display room and offices.

The factory branch will handle the distribution of farm equipment for Southern California. Spur tracks have been installed. Four shipping doors and a large loading dock will facilitate the handling of the machinery.

The structure was designed and is being built by the Austin Company of California. Actual construction started last week and it is expected that the building will be ready for operation within thirty days. The deal was consummated by Thomas B. Goodwin of the Austin Securities Company and Mr. Woodward of the Hollingsworth Company. An investment of approximately $50,000 is involved.

ERECTION OF MARKET UNDER WAY

Structure First of Group of Business Buildings to Rise in Section

Embarking upon an extensive construction program in the West Washington street district, B. Y. Taft, of the Taft Realty Company, last week purchased the northwest corner of Washington street and Roosevelt avenue for $60,000 and work now is under way on a $35,000 market building to occupy the entire site, it was reported yesterday.

The structure is the first of a group of modern business buildings to be erected in that section of Washington street by Taft and associates, it was stated, and the same group now is completing plans for construction of a height-limit apartment-house just west of Western avenue in the Washington-street area.

Harry Friedman has the contract for erecti..n of the market, site for which has a frontage of 120 feet on Washington and 80 feet on Roosevelt. A. C. Zimmerman is the architect for the structure.

Realty Board Radio Program to be Initiated

Supplementing the educational advertising campaign which the Los Angeles Realty Board has been carrying on in the metropolitan newspapers for the past several months, a radio broadcasting program to continue for the next year has been scheduled by the advertising committee.

The first broadcast will be over KFWB on Monday evening, September 21, at 7:10, and on September 25 at the same hour over KNX. Mason Case, past-president of the board, will be the speaker on both programs, which will feature California music.

Water Meter Concern Cites Accepted Bid

The California Meter Company of Los Angeles, declared to be the only manufacturer of domestic water meters on the west coast, reports its receipt of a contract award from the city of Fort Worth, Tex., for 8000 oscillating piston-type meters, with oil-inclosed gear train. The contract was awarded on a bid of $8.53 each, a total of $68,240.

The company reports other recent sales of its products to municipalities of Arizona, Texas and Oklahoma.

SCHOOL OPENING SET

MAYWOOD, Aug. 30. (Exclusive) The $40,000 Catholic school, located at Sixtieth and Pine streets, will be opened September 4, according to announcement. The building has four classrooms and cafeteria on the lower floor, and an auditorium on the second.

POINTS AND POINTERS

Business Property

FULLY IMPROVED OFFICE AND STORE BUILDING ON CORNER IN VERY ACTIVE DISTRICT. FULLY RENTED, SHOWING ABOUT $17,000 A YEAR NET. PRICE $250,000. MORTGAGE $100,000. WILL CONSIDER UP TO $75,000 GOOD CLEAR BUSINESS LOT AND CASH FOR EQUITY. INVESTIGATION WILL PROVE THIS A MOST ATTRACTIVE INVESTMENT.

MONEY TO LOAN

IN AMOUNTS OF $50,000 TO $250,000. IMPROVED BUSINESS INCOME ONLY.

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD

WE OFFER A LARGE CORNER ON THIS IMPORTANT ARTERY NEAR LA BREA AT A PRICE AND ON TERMS THAT SHOULD APPEAL TO A CONSERVATIVE INVESTOR. We can demonstrate to you, if you have the same faith as ourselves in the future of this street, that this lot can be profitably improved, and will very greatly enhance in value in the next few years.

FOR EXCHANGE

WE HAVE SOME ATTRACTIVELY IMPROVED PROPERTIES, BOTH BUSINESS AND APARTMENTS, WELL RENTED AND WELL LOCATED, THAT ARE TOO HEAVILY INCUMBERED FOR FURTHER BORROWING, BUT WILL EXCHANGE EQUITY FOR CLEAR PROPERTY WELL LOCATED IN LOS ANGELES COUNTY. These are exceptional opportunities in these times for people of large means to dispose of their scattered holdings and acquire profitable investments. Our Exchange Department is fully qualified to advise you in these matters.

Charles G. Andrews Co.
714-718 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG.
MUtual 8181.

A SPLENDID MARKET TO INVEST YOUR READY CASH

INCOME FOR VACANT

OUR CLIENT HAS CHOICE CLOSE-IN CORNER, FULLY IMPROVED, ALL LEASED, SHOWING GOOD INCOME. CAN USE UP TO $50,000 IN CLEAR WELL-LOCATED BUSINESS PROPERTY IN CITY. WANTS $15,000 CASH AND BALANCE TO SUIT. WILL BEAR CLOSEST INVESTIGATION. BUY THIS CORNER ON A THOROUGHFARE FOR PERMANENT INCOME.

A COUNTRY ESTATE

MUST BE SOLD THIS WEEK. TWENTY-FIVE ACRES CHOICE ROLLING HILL ESTATE, NEAR PAVED BOULEVARD, WITHIN HOUR OF CITY, LOCATED IN WELL WOODED VALLEY, SURROUNDED BY FINE HOMES. GOOD WELL AND OTHER DEVELOPMENT ALREADY STARTED. THINK OF IT—25 ACRES FOR $11,500, BUT IT MUST BE CASH. NO TRADES.

BEVERLY GROUND LEASE

ON BEVERLY DRIVE, JUST NORTH OF WILSHIRE BLVD., FINE LOT 50x150 TO ALLEY, SURROUNDED BY NEW BUILDINGS. PLENTY OF ACTIVITY. WILL GROUND LEASE FIVE, TEN OR NINETY-NINE YEARS. FLAT RENTAL ENTIRE TERM. VERY REASONABLE BUILDING REQUIREMENTS.

PHONE TRinity 6121.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.
300 ROWAN BLDG., FIFTH AND SPRING.
REAL ESTATE. RENTALS. INSURANCE

For Exchange

NO MONEY REQUIRED

WESTERN AVE. CORNER NEAR BEVERLY

APPROXIMATELY 150 FEET ON WESTERN BY 100 FEET ON SIDE STREET

PRICE $125,000.00
INCUMBRANCE $40,000.00

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY TO TURN IN $85,000 CLEAR VACANT OR IMPROVED OR RESIDENCE TO FULL AMOUNT OF EQUITY.

TENANTS WAITING FOR ONE-STORY BRICK THAT WILL PAY GOOD RETURN ON INVESTMENT.

AGENTS OR PRINCIPALS APPLY TO W. W. MINES

W. W. MINES & CO.
1001 STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG.
PHONE: TRinity 3834.

Wilshire Apartment
8 Story Brick Apt. close to the Ambassador Hotel. Only one encumbrance. Exchange $300,000 equity for inactive subdivision if it shows signs of activity in 2 or 3 years. Would entertain a producing Ranch reasonably close to Los Angeles.

Imperial Valley Wanted
15 Unit Income Property close to Down Town near West Sixth Street. About $9500 yearly income. Small expense. One encumb. of $24,000. Exchange $50,000 equity for Imperial Valley Land that is leased, or can be leased.
See G. B. RUTH, Branch Office

Hollywood Court
Furnished. 10 Unit. Large lot. Extra fine Furnishings. Electric refrigeration. Income $535 a month. Price $35,000. Will exchange.
See DOYLE, Branch Office
Branch Office 146 S. La Brea WY. 7504

Choice Hollywood Apartment
One of the Best Located Apts. in Hollywood. 3 Story Stucco over Brick. 69 Outside apts. Well furnished and always occupied. Large grounds for expansion. Sure to Increase in value. Short distance from Limit Height buildings. One loan 3 years straight 6½%. Owner might consider property that will not require personal attention. No phone information.
See C. C. BAUM

Improved Dairy Ranch
Trade for Los Angeles Income. 140 Acres, one mile south of Tulare on Main Road. Fenced, cross fenced. 7 Rm. House; good buildings; barn for 30 cows; garage; milk house; good well; elec. pump; plenty of pure water. Small 1st mtge. Will consider Flats or Bungalow Court for $25,000 equity and assume small amount. Prefer west of Vermont and north of Pico.
See B. F. DOWNING

Ideal Clear Home
Highly Restricted District. 11 Rooms, 4 Baths. 2 Story Stucco. Oak Finish. Basement, furnace heat. Lot 60x150. Double garage, sprinkling system. Price $30,000 Clear. Will assume on good Income property, or consider smaller Home or Country property.
See C. C. BAUM

Bungalow Court All Rented
Have Well Located Bungalow Court subject to $12,500—7%. Income is Good, and Always full. Equity can be exchanged for clear San Fernando valley Lots or Bungalow.
See J. M. COYKENDALL

Want Duplex Or Flat
Will give 3 Beautiful Residence lots Clear, $15,000 value, and assume $7000 to $10,000.
See E. S. GILBERT

ROBERT MARSH & CO., Inc.
REALTORS
TRinity 1131 — 200 Rives-Strong Bldg. — TRinity 1131

AN IMPROVED BUSINESS CORNER
Offering
—A HIGH RETURN
—SUBSTANTIAL TENANTS
—GREAT SPECULATIVE FUTURE
—EXCEPTIONALLY LOW PRICE

WE SUBMIT

The best corner in one of the fastest growing suburban towns, less than 9 miles from downtown Los Angeles possessing every one of these features.

It is improved with a strikingly attractive, well built tile front brick store building, 90 by 105 feet, all under lease at a yearly rental of $6,300.00.

The price is $60,000.00 and acceptable terms can be arranged. There is a small mortgage on the property which present holder has offered to increase materially.

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
To successfully manage and operate buildings requires years of training and experience. Our organization of highly trained executives are fully equipped to rent, administer, and operate your buildings for profit. You are relieved of all responsibilities and worries. We have many inquiries for apartments, stores and shops.
Call our Property Manager for Appointment.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
Realtors
Complete Insurance Service
Hollingsworth Building — TRinity 9651
6th and Hill Streets

BUILDING-LOAN ASSETS GROW

Development Program for Coming Year Told

Further Gain in Resources Set at $1,000,000

Railroad Group Founders of Organization

Reporting a gain of more than $280,000 in resources during the past six months, the Railway Mutual Building and Loan Association, with headquarters in this city, yesterday announced a program of development for the coming year. The association now has approximately 5000 members and investors and the records show that more than 800 loans have been made during the first forty-four months of operation and that the average loan in force amounts to approximately $3000.

R. W. STARR

This statement was made by Dr. R. W. Starr, president, in announcing that his organization is eighth in the percentage gain made in resources during the quarter, ended June 30, last.

SAVINGS ENCOURAGED

"The program and policies outlined for the coming year are aimed to encourage greater savings of which the funds may be properly loaned to help develop the surrounding communities," said Starr. "This will not only help to stabilize conditions but also assure greater prosperity.

"The resources of our association as of July 31 were $2,486,870.22 and it is estimated that a gain of approximately $1,000,000 will be made on the program outlined for this year.

ASSETS GROW RAPIDLY

"The Railway Mutual Building and Loan Association was founded four years ago by a group of railroad men who saw a need for an institution of this character in the railroad field. On November 1, 1926, when its charter was granted its total assets were $4150 but are now nearing $2,500,000.

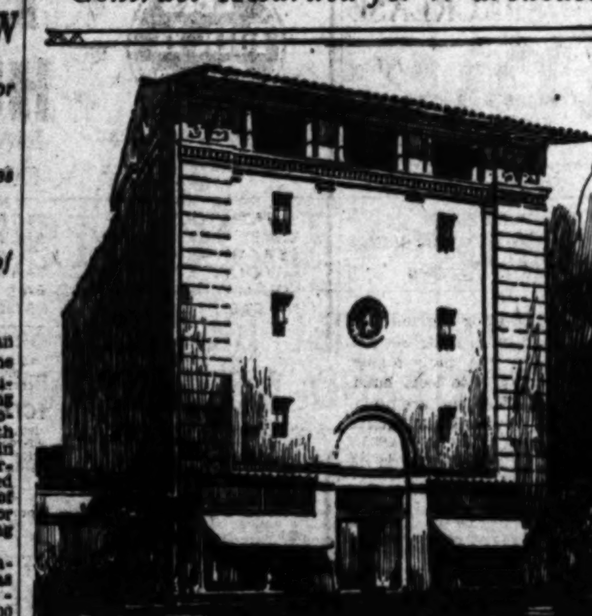
The executive committee of the Railway Mutual Building and Loan Association is composed of all railroad men, with the exception of two members on the board. The association does not limit its investors and borrowers to railroad employees.

Officers and directors of the association are Dr. R. W. Starr, president; Kenneth Keeper, vice-president; J. L. Swale, vice-president; L. S. Edwards, secretary; F. A. Anderson, assistant secretary; J. O. Lawrence, loan manager; William Leffert, A. R. Ireland, H. E. Moore, S. C. McClung, W. M. Myers, J. C. Borsch, investment manager; A. L. Johnson, field manager.

APARTMENT PLANS DRAWN

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 30. (Exclusive)—Plans for an apartment-house on Willow Crest avenue, are being drawn for Paul Rompage of the Rompage Hardware Company.

Contract Awarded for Warehouse



Entire Structure Leased

The Winter Construction Company has been awarded the contract for construction of a four-story warehouse building in Westwood Village, adjoining the site of the Leonard B. Norman Ford Agency Building at the corner of Gayley and Kinross avenues, ground for which was broken last week. The entire warehouse structure has been leased by the Redman Storage Warehouse Company of Santa Monica. George Hart is the owner and P. P. Lewis of Westwood Village, the architect.

BUILDING, LEASES ACTIVE

Purchases of Lots and Houses in Development Reflected in Business Construction

Active buying of lots and houses in the "Streets of Old Monterey" unit is reflected in extensive building and leases in Westwood business village, according to A. H. Wilkins, vice-president of the Janss Investment Corporation. It was pointed out that lots with a valuation in excess of $250,000 have been disposed of in the "Streets of Old Monterey" and four of the six exhibition homes have already been sold.

During the week ground was broken for the Leonard B. Norman, Ford agency, building on Gayley avenue. E. P. Nittinger, plumbing contractor of Santa Monica, is the owner of the building and is personally supervising the construction. William Divens of Santa Monica was responsible for the architecture.

The Winter Construction Company was awarded a contract Wednesday for the construction of a four-story warehouse building in Westwood Village, adjoining the site of the Norman Ford agency. The entire building has been leased by the Redman Storage Warehouse Company of Santa Monica. George Hart is the owner of the building and P. P. Lewis of Westwood Village, the architect.

The Citizens National Trust and Savings Bank Building is nearing completion on the corner of Westwood Boulevard and Broxton avenue. This, it is stated, will be one of the handsomest buildings in the Village.

A number of business leases in the Village have also been closed during the past three weeks. One was the closing of a lease with Milnor, Inc., whereby the company will open its twenty-fifth store on September 20.

Among other new store tenants are the Southern Palms Tea Room, E. P. Nittinger, plumbing supplies, of Santa Monica; M. A. Rose Tile Company; Glen G. Long, agency of Spaulding Brothers; Alvin J. McDaniel, seed store, in the Shepard Mitchell Building; H. W. Hibler, delicatessen, in the Ralphs Grocery Building; Edward Peterson, meat market, in the Remo Building; Bruin Golf Club, occupying 42,000 square feet. E. W. Brown, Chevrolet agency, and Westwood Hills News both are locating in the Master Service Building.

MANY CIVIC STRUCTURES FOR SECTION

Fontana Commerce Body Makes Survey of Public Institutions

A recent social survey of Fontana shows it to be well supplied with civic institutions, reports the Fontana Chamber of Commerce. These include five schools, five church congregations, two of which have their own houses of worship, a community plunge and playground, a woman's club building, costing $30,000, the Arrow Club, a young organization in one of the newer sections of Fontana, and the Fontana Inn, which is a community social center.

The first public building erected in Fontana was a schoolhouse. The five school buildings now located in Fontana proper include a junior high school, three grammar schools, and a kindergarten. Fontana is included in the Chaffee High School District, which gives the community the benefit of both the Chaffee High School and Junior College. Pomona College at Claremont is within short commuting distance.

The Chamber of Commerce finds that all of Fontana's public buildings are of a high-grade, permanent construction and that the architecture is in harmony with the Mediterranean or early California motif which the founders of Fontana adopted as a standard.

DAM LAND SALE NEEDS ITEMIZED

Minimum Requirements for Subdividers Listed

Barnson Reiterates State Department's Stand

Desert Offerings Declared Highly Speculative

Minimum requirements to be met before properties can properly be marketed in California, when representations are made that benefits are to accrue due to construction work on Boulder Dam, were reiterated yesterday by Stephen Barnson, State real-estate commissioner, who issued the following statement:

"Subdividers are urged to submit their plan of operation and literature to the State Real Estate Department before undertaking sales. The department has observed many instances where over-zealous subdividers failed to make proper inquiry into the conditions of title of the property they were about to sell. Proper arrangements were not made to take care of block or lot mortgage releases, and in two outstanding instances, California corporations failed to qualify under the laws of the State of Arizona and gave void deeds to Arizona land.

STREET AND WATER NEEDS

"The streets should be of adequate width, in accordance with the accepted understanding of proper widths for business and residential area developments. The streets must be dragged and rolled, or otherwise packed, and properly graded, and given oil or other treatment which will result in a firm and lasting surface.

"It must be established that there is an adequate supply of good water for the use of the entire tract offered for sale, in anticipation of a high percentage of occupancy of that tract. The water should be under pressure from storage tank and be distributed throughout the tract in pipes of sufficient size and good quality.

"The department has always felt that a twenty-five-foot lot is not sufficient for residential occupancy. It prefers a minimum of forty feet width, and at least 100 feet depth. If less than forty feet width, the department will insist upon all advertising matter stating the size.

MAPS TO BE RECORDED

"Subdivision maps must be properly recorded before sales are made; licensed surveys will not suffice. Blocks should be properly marked with street names, and each individual lot should be accurately staked with the lot number appearing on the stakes, in order to permit easy identification.

"The department has considered the offering of desert properties as highly speculative and not an investment. It is obvious that even speculative possibilities will be concentrated to small areas. Advertising, which oversteps the bounds of reason in the matter of making inducements or representations as to profits to be made from purchases of small parcels of land for investment will be severely frowned upon by the department, and the subdividers who make use of this type of literature may expect to be subjected to the department's censure."

VENTILATION EQUIPMENT ORDER GIVEN

Air Conditioning Contract Awarded for Laboratory Under Erection

A $200,000 contract has been awarded to the Tiltz Engineering Company for the air-conditioning of the Multicolor laboratories, the substructure of which is now being laid on the block bounded by Romaine street and Orange Drive, Hollywood, officials of the company reported yesterday.

The Fox Film Corporation also selected the same firm for the air-conditioning of its color laboratory, and, previously, for its negative developing plant in Hollywood. Similar equipment in the Pantages Theater on Hollywood Boulevard was installed by the Tiltz Company, as was t t in twenty-two other theaters on the West Coast. Other local installations by the same firm include the Eastman Brulatour Laboratory, the Tremont Laboratory, now operated by Technicolor, and unit one of the Los Angeles County Museum of History and Art.

Bernard E. Tiltz, president, recently obtained contracts for the air conditioning of the office building of the Department of Commerce in Washington, covering three city blocks, and for the Fox film laboratory at Tenth avenue and Fifty-sixth street, New York City.

Miniature Golf Links Planned for Studio Lot

Los Angeles soon may have the largest miniature golf course in the country, according to announcement yesterday. Two eighteen-hole courses are being built at the northeast corner of Sunset Boulevard and Vine street, formerly the site of the Paramount studios.

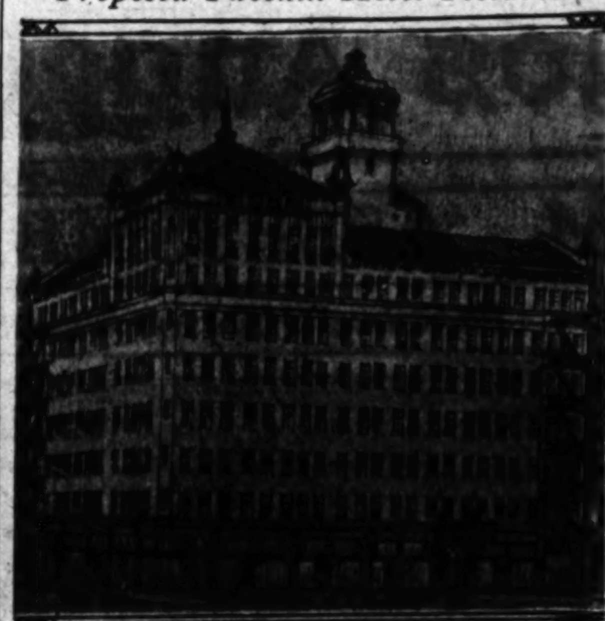
Plans for the course call for the largest fairways and greens now existing in Southern California, with the trickiest hazards, the announcement states. There also will be a Spanish-type clubhouse with a patio at the Vine-street entrance, and provision is being made for rest rooms and concessions. A landscape-gardening program also is being worked out.

The project will be known as the Paramount Golf Course, the property having been obtained on lease from the Paramount Land Corporation. The formal opening has been arranged for September 15.

RESIDENCE SOLD

LINDSAY, Aug. 30. (Exclusive)—A. J. Miller has sold his home on Lindsay avenue to Charles Finch, who will reside there. Finch recently traded his ten-acre olive grove which lies four miles southwest of Lindsay for other property.

Proposed Phoenix Hotel Pictured



Los Angeles Corporation to Build

The above drawing by Train & Cressey, architects, illustrates the proposed Plaza Hotel to be erected at Washington and Second streets, Phoenix, Ariz., by the Plaza Improvement Corporation of Los Angeles, which has leased the site from the city of Phoenix for ninety-nine years. Cost of the building, which is to be eight stories high, of reinforced concrete and contain 232 rooms and basement garage, is estimated at $325,000.

BUILDING SPURT PREDICTED

Improvements Declared Forerunner of Increased Activity in East Side Sections

Based upon present and proposed industrial and home-building activity in the East Side of Los Angeles, and progress being made on Fourth street and Washington Boulevard viaducts across the Los Angeles River, the balance of 1930 should eclipse all like periods for activity for the East Side district, according to J. B. Ransom, president of the J. B. Ransom Corporation.

Among some of the outstanding developments cited were the following:

"Recent figures released by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce reveal that for a six weeks' period new industries projected or established totaled $4,300,000 in the metropolitan area. During July announcement was made of twenty-three new establishments, with estimated investment of close to $1,150,000, while for first two weeks of August more than $3,000,000 was added to total.

"Other recent items include: announcement by Regional Planning Commission that while no proceedings or construction plans are contemplated for immediate future, a connection for East Ninth street with Whittier Boulevard in vicinity of Montebello is planned for future; installation of equipment for additional 100,000 horse power is under way at Laguna Bell substation of Southern California Edison Company, Ltd.; and Samson Tire and Rubber Company on Telegraph Road adjacent to Ransom developments is reported to be operating twenty-four hours a day."

Company Cites Cash Purchase of Apartments

Sale of two eight-unit apartment-houses at the southwest corner of Oakwood and North Spaulding avenues was announced last week by the A. R. Blackstone Realty Company. The seller was the Ralph Wolff Corporation and the buyer E. M. Golden, South Pasadena, who paid $50,000 cash. The transaction was negotiated by George Perry of the Blackstone organization.

FORMATION OF COMPANY ANNOUNCED

Hotel Brokers Add New Member to Concern and Incorporate

Cason-Hardebeck & Co., hotel brokers, announce the incorporation of their company under the name of Cason-Hardebeck-Dominy, Ltd.

The company was organized in January, 1901, by E. W. Cason and for the past twenty years has occupied quarters at 512 Rowan Building.

E. W. Cason has for many years been secretary of the Southern California Hotel Association. He is also secretary of the California State Hotel Association and a member of the American Hotel Association. Cason is the president of the new company, H. E. Dominy is vice-president and E. J. Hardebeck, secretary and treasurer. The company will continue in its present quarters.

H. E. Dominy, the new member, has operated a brokerage office in Los Angeles the past ten years and previous to that in Seattle, Wash., for twelve years.

PERSONNEL OF FACTORY INCREASED

Food Product Manufacture Started at Packing Plant Last Week

Manufacture of a nationally advertised food product known as Parfay was begun last week at the $2,000,000 plant of Swift & Co., at Vernon. The product will be manufactured exclusively in the Los Angeles plant under the supervision of V. M. Ekdahl.

With the inauguration of the Parfay plant, Swift & Co. have increased their Los Angeles factory personnel more than 300 per cent.

The plant began operations with a capacity of 2,500,000 packages a year and this will be increased with demand, Ekdahl states. All distribution of the product will be made from Los Angeles and will be supported by a State-wide advertising campaign.

REPORT LISTS SALES OF ORCHARD ACREAGE

In the June-July report of Grover T. Russell, sales manager of Edwin G. Hart, Inc., the sale of 118.53 acres of land in the Vista Irrigation District was listed, the transactions involving $86,851.75. The operations brought the total sales of these orchard income properties up to more than 400 since the development was taken over by the Hart company, the official declared.

OUTSIDE CITY GAINS CONTINUE

Realty Transfers Show Increase

Statistics Cited for Half of August

Long Beach Leads in Metropolitan Area

[illegible]

LA CAÑADA ESTATE

Owner's change of business location places this new home on the market at tremendous sacrifice. Beautiful 2½-acre rural Spanish estate situated in the green Verdugo Hills overlooking an enchanted vista of the foothills. Its majestic oak, friendly pines and massive hedges give one a feeling of hospitable seclusion.

Designed and built by Welby Hudson, beautifully landscaped, 10 rooms, 4 master bedrooms, each with bath, $20,000 built-in pipe organ, would cost $200,000 to duplicate. 15 minutes from Glendale or Pasadena. For further information apply to exclusive agents

INCOME INVESTORS INCORPORATED, LTD.,
1031 South Broadway WEstmore 0663

6% MONEY

for building and re-financing

private residences courts, flats apartments and business properties

Conferences Invited

Mortgage Guarantee Company

626 South Spring St., Los Angeles

Resources $95,000,000

Wilshire......5850 Wilshire Blvd.
Hollywood..6331 Hollywood Blvd.
Beverly Hills...272 N. Rodeo Dr.
Eastside......3357 Whittier Blvd.
Glendale........220 E. Broadway
Long Beach......115 E. Eighth St.
Southwest..........4913 So. Western Ave.

ALSO SAN FRANCISCO, OAKLAND, FRESNO AND SAN DIEGO

See these furnished homes in the

STREETS of OLD MONTEREY

Home Exhibit in Westwood Hills

"The Californian" EXHIBIT No. 5 $17,250 Furniture not included

"El Castillo" EXHIBIT No. 3 $14,250 Furniture not included

$250 in CASH PRIZES For Amateur Camera Shots

Bring Your Camera or Kodak

HOW TO GO

Drive out Wilshire, Beverly, Pico, Santa Monica or Sunset Boulevards to Westwood Hills, then north to Beverly Boulevard, continue a short distance pass the University of California. Signs, flags and arrows will direct you.

Pottery & Furniture

The atmospheric display of hand made, antique pottery was furnished by the Art Pottery Company, 4565 Los Feliz Blvd. Furniture selected and placed by the Westwood Village Furniture Studio and the Supreme Furniture Company.

The Unusual Price

...placed upon each of the model homes in the exhibit will please and surprise you.

Many visitors... familiar with house values throughout the city have stated that "The Californian" (upper picture) is a $25,000 value.

Enjoy a refreshing hour in a flower filled patio while you listen to the music of Spain and Mexico.

Four of the exhibition homes are sold.

OFFICES

Janss Investment Corporation
PHONE MUtual 4221
SECOND FLOOR SUBWAY TERMINAL BLDG 417 SOUTH HILL ST.

SUNDAY MORNING

COLLEGE GROUP ADDITIONS MA[DE]

Construction Progresses [on] Caltech Campus

Astrophysical Laboratory Soon to be Started

Telescope Project Op[tical] Shop will Follow

[illegible]

STATION PROGRESSES

[illegible]

"Realty Values Always Parallel Growth"

IN SANTA MONICA

[illegible]

LET US SHOW YOU
W. M. Garland & Co.
Realtors
W. M. Garland Bldg.
Spring at 9th

AVOCADOS

Own a week-end home at CARLSBAD BY-THE-SEA

Where you can grow your own avocados.

ONE OR MORE ACRES, Improved or Vacant.

Ocean View

T. C. Hitchings,
998 S. Western Ave.
EMpire 9171

FOR REAL

SAFETY AND LARG[E] ... BY INVESTING IN TH[E] ... Beach cities of Californ[ia]

We own and offer:

[illegible]

Owner: DAA,

OUTSIDE CITIES GAINS CONTINUE

Realty Transfers, Financing Show Increases

Statistics Cited for First Half of August

Long Beach Leads in Outer Metropolitan Area

Although the summer season is normally the most quiet of the year in real estate transfers and financing operations in the principal communities of the metropolitan area outside of Los Angeles continued active, and the volume of transfers showed a substantial increase over the corresponding period of the preceding month, according to a survey compiled monthly by the Security Title Insurance and Guarantee Company. Transfers of property, as indicated by the number of deeds filed, exceeded 900 in the two weeks in these six communities, which include Long Beach, Pasadena, Glendale, Burbank, Santa Monica and Beverly Hills. In addition, there were 595 trust deeds and mortgages involving the sum of ... filed in the first half of August.

In Long Beach from the first from August 1 to 15, inclusive, there were 407 property transfers compared with 360 during the first half of last month, an increase of ... the current survey of ... Financing instruments during the half month numbered ... city of Long Beach, and ... the total of $801,814 ... operations. This ... both in number of deeds filed and in valuation of realty financing.

Pasadena ranked second in transfers with 134 deeds recorded with 110 trust deeds and mortgages with a valuation of ... Glendale dropped to third place during the first half of August ... maintained rank ... Long Beach since last April. In the current survey, a total of ... deeds was filed in Glendale ... mortgages and trust deeds numbered 110 with a valuation of $437,864.

Burbank held fourth place in the survey with eighty-four deeds and thirty-six financing instruments carrying the value of ... In Santa Monica, eighty ... property were recorded, showing a gain of twenty-seven for the half-month period. The number of realty financing instruments and their valuation exceeded such totals for Burbank. Mortgages and trust deeds in Santa Monica numbered seventy-eight and involved the sum of $393,... There were seventy-two deeds filed in Beverly Hills and the seventy-one realty financing instruments were valued at ... Long Beach, Santa Monica and Pasadena registered the largest gains in total realty instruments filed. In the six cities, a total of 912 deeds were recorded in the half-month period, an increase of eighty-two, the title company's survey shows.

COLLEGE GROUP ADDITIONS MADE

Construction Progresses on Caltech Campus

Astrophysical Laboratory Soon to be Started

Pasadena Project Optical Shop will Follow

PASADENA, Aug. 30. (Exclusive) ... three building groups approaching completion and three others scheduled to start within five ... at the California Institute of Technology the college campus has more than $2,000,000 in construction work progressing already.

Work is to be started in approximately two weeks on the astrophysics laboratory which will serve the 200-inch observatory as the Santa Barbara-street laboratory serves the Mount Wilson Observatory. In addition the structure will contain offices for astronomy students, together with the geology and ... units will cost about ... These three buildings will ... space on the western side of the campus and will be completed early next year.

... of the three buildings to be ... in connection with the 200-inch telescope project, the machine shop is nearing completion south of ... building. A twenty-foot planer has been installed which will be used in construction of metal parts of the telescope. Plans are not yet ... for the optical shop in ... the instrument will be polished. Construction of ... shop, however, will follow the construction of the ... laboratory. These ... structures, including equipment, are expected to cost approximately $1,000,000.

The $1,000,000 dormitory group on California street, is well under way with the walls at about their ultimate height. The Athenaeum will be opened in a few weeks.

ADDITION PROGRESSES

... Aug. 30. (Exclusive)— Construction work is in progress on the ... Oil Company's service station at Pine and D streets ... of San Francisco is in charge of the work.

LOS ANGELES 2,300,000

"Realty Values Always Parallel Growth"

SANTA MONICA

... corner, two blocks from the beach. A brick and steel, Class B, apartment house, with 32 apartments and hotel rooms. Completely and luxuriously furnished. Owner's figures show net income of ... on equity of $155,000. And owner will take clear property and $... cash for equity.

LET US SHOW YOU

W. H. Garland & Co.

Realtors

W. H. Garland Bldg.

Spring at 9th

AVOCADOS

... a week-end home at

CARLSBAD BY-THE-SEA

Where you can grow your own avocados.

ONE OR MORE ACRES, Improved or Vacant.

Ocean View

T. C. Hitchings,

... S. Western Ave.

EMpire 0171

Oceanside 635 ... Encinitas 216

...omes in the

MONTEREY

Home Exhibit in

Westwood Hills

... $14,250

... not included

... Unusual Price

... each of the model homes in this ... and surprise you.

... familiar with house values throughout ... that "The Californian" (upper ...) ...000 value.

... hour in a flower filled patio while ... music of Spain and Mexico.

... homes are sold.

OFFICES

THE HOME OFFICE ... Westwood Village

THE UPTOWN

300 N. Western Avenue

PROSPECTS OF HARBOR AID SALES

Granting of Breakwater Franchise Draws Owners of Pleasure Craft

The action of the Santa Monica City Council in granting a franchise for the construction of a breakwater off shore at Santa Monica to create a yacht harbor has crystallized public interest in Huntington Palisades, the residential development that overlooks the proposed harbor, according to L. A. Hardie, sales manager of that division of the Santa Monica Land and Water Company.

"The increase in the number of pleasure craft now owned locally necessitated suitable anchorage and harbor facilities, away from the commercial navigation," Hardie states. "The proposed harbor at Santa Monica would be the closest to Los Angeles' residential district.

"The announcement of the granting of the franchise by the Santa Monica Council has already resulted in a keen interest in our property from people who are devoted to sailing and motor boating."

CLASSES AT SCHOOL TO MEET SOON

Fall Semester Includes Study in Citizenship and Administration

The University of Southern California, through its school of citizenship and public administration, announces the commencement of the fall semester on Monday, September 15, next.

The course in real estate appraisal dealing with the commercial and condemnation aspects of evaluation, will be given in twelve weekly lectures of two hours each by George L. Schmutz, vice-chairman of the appraisal division of the California Real Estate Association.

Information can be had by calling at the offices of the university in the Wilson Building at First and Spring streets.

Contract Let on Addition to Soap Factory

The Los Angeles Soap Company announces the letting of a contract for a five-story addition to its present factory facilities, the total investment in the building, property and machinery being approximately $200,000, the announcement states.

This addition is necessary due to the increasing demand for Los Angeles Soap Company's products, under the trade name of White King Granulated Soap, in markets west of the Mississippi River, company officials declare.

Employment is given to more than 1000 people through all of the company's factory, sales and advertising forces throughout the West. The present factory facilities cover more than twenty acres, it is declared.

Building-Loan Concern Signs Office Lease

A long-term lease has been executed on a ground-floor location at 813 South Hill street, to be improved for the Southern California division headquarters of the Guaranty Building and Loan Association of San Jose, according to an announcement made yesterday by Walter M. Sontheimer, president. The premises have a 25-foot frontage by a depth of 150 feet. Extensive alterations are expected to be completed to permit the opening of the office on October 15.

Guaranty Building and Loan Association of San Jose maintains branches in San Francisco and Oakland, as well as Los Angeles. The local office was established a year and one-half ago with E. M. Fleener in charge as manager.

FOR REAL INVESTORS!

SAFETY AND LARGE PROFITS ARE ASSURED BY INVESTING IN THE smaller rapidly growing ... cities of California.

We own and offer:

PARCEL 1.

Approximately 1000 acres in the City Limits of Oceanside, San Diego County, the fastest growing city in California outside of Los Angeles County ... This community is destined to be a second Long Beach. Rolling hills two miles from Ocean, with fine ocean view. Perfect for avocados and winter vegetables. In five years or less will be worth from one to two million dollars.

Now $150,000—Terms

Cash—20% Discount

PARCEL 2.

... large lots in Oceanside—one-half 75x150—one-half 60x100—on ... Highway and Vista Way, the main paved artery to Vista, Escondido ... route to Imperial Valley, 1000 feet from ocean, excellent view ... future for residential and business purposes. Street improvements ... water, sewer, gas, curbs, gutters, ornamental trees, etc. ... recognized locally as cream of property on entire South Coast. ... years or less will be worth $750,000.00 to $1,000,000.00.

Now $175,000.00—Terms

Cash—25% Discount

PARCEL 3.

Approximately 1000 feet ocean frontage at Encinitas, San Diego County ... State Highway, marvelous wooded promontory, several hundred feet ... depth, runs to mean high tide line, future value absolutely unlimited.

Now $50,000—Terms

Cash—40% Discount

COMBINATIONS

Parcels 1 and 2 combined—terms—$275,000.00
cash — 20% discount

Parcels 1 and 3 combined—terms—$170,000.00
cash — 20% discount

Parcels 2 and 3 combined—terms—$180,000.00
cash — 20% discount

Parcels 1 and 2 and 3—Cash only—$250,000.00

PRINCIPALS ONLY: FILL OUT AND MAIL COUPON.

Owner: DAA, Box 52, Times

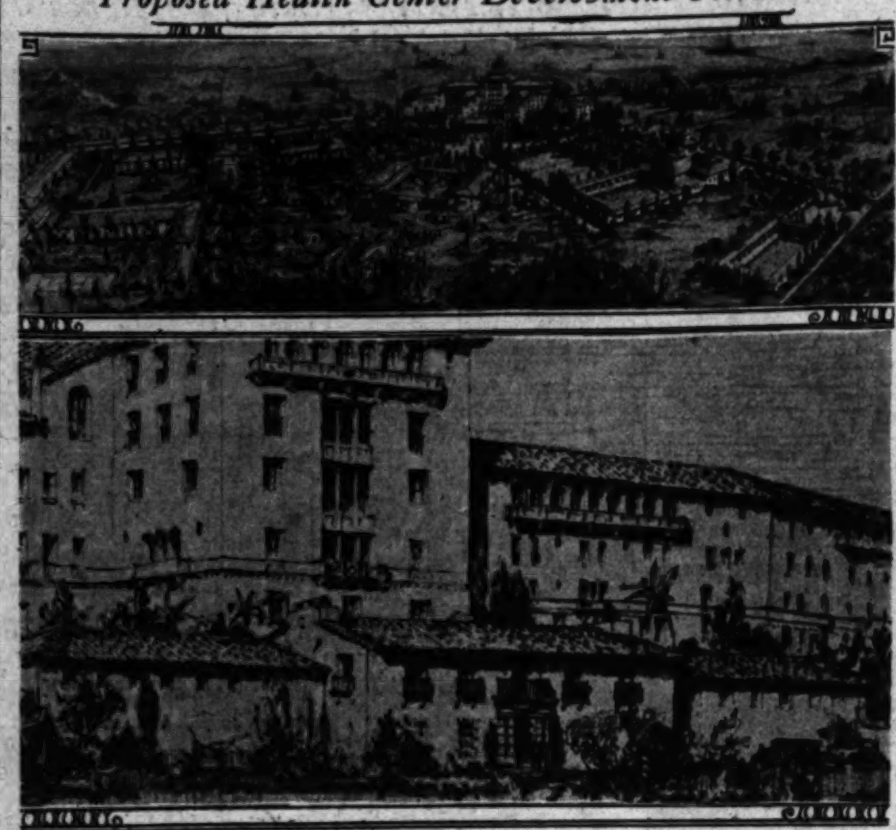
... Interested in Parcel——— Combination———

Name ...

Address ...

... Phone ...

Proposed Health Center Development Pictured



Expenditure of $1,000,000 Involved

The upper view is a panorama of the proposed California Mission Springs Sanatorium, to occupy thirty-five acres of ground at Orange, Main and Strong streets, Riverside. The lower drawing illustrates the California-type architecture to be employed.

FILM STAR OPENS NEW GOLF LINKS

Mary Pickford's Course on Wilshire Boulevard Has Premiere

Inaugurated with dedicatory ceremonies including music, lights and special events, the Wilshire Links, Los Angeles' newest miniature golf course, owned by Mary Pickford, was opened to the public Friday evening, with a number of screen celebrities in attendance.

Designed and constructed by artisans of the United Artists Studios under the direction of Mary Pickford, the course is French ultra-modernistic in style with a landscaping plan that includes a lake and wandering streams, the whole enhanced by modern holophane lighting effects. The links is situated at the corner of Wilshire and La Cienega boulevards on property owned by Miss Pickford.

In charge of construction of the links were members of Miss Pickford's own staff at United Artists Studios, including N. A. McKay, business manager; Park French, art director; M. L. Lloyd, engineer, and E. J. Ralph, assistant to Mr. McKay.

CHAIN HOTEL OPERATIONS SHOW GAIN

Statistics Indicate Group System Spreading in This Country and Canada

Spread of the chain method of hotel operation in the United States was revealed yesterday with the receipt of statistics by officials of Consolidated Hotels, Inc., here showing there are at least 176 separate companies controlling groups of hostelries in this country and Canada.

These concerns, one of which is Consolidated Hotels, Inc., operate 1086 hotels, containing 296,627 rooms, and spend approximately $14,831,350 annually for replacements and renovations of their properties, according to the data.

The figures reveal that, at present, there are fifty-three hotels of 1000 rooms or more in the United States, and twenty-nine of these are owned by chains. Five of these large structures are owned by a single company, four by another and each of ten hotels of more than 2000 rooms each is owned by a different company.

Los Angeles Men to Head Committees

Two Los Angeles men have been honored in appointments to the chairmanship of committees of the National Association of Building Owners and Managers, it is announced by C. F. Palmer of Atlanta, president of the association.

Louis T. Clark, manager of the Subway Terminal Building, was appointed chairman of the employment committee, which will make a study of employment conditions in office buildings throughout the United States.

Carl E. Galli of the Pacific Southwest Realty Company has been designated western chairman of the regional conferences committee. He will co-operate especially with the California conference, which will be held in Sacramento next February and with the Pacific Northwest conference, to be held in Spokane, October 17 and 18. The newly created Southwest conference, scheduled for a meeting in Dallas, Tex., January 12 and 13, also comes under Galli's supervision.

FORMATION OF LOCAL DIVISION ANNOUNCED

Lindgren & Swinerton, Inc., builders, last week announced the formation of a Los Angeles division in charge of Joshua A. Marks. The company has erected many prominent buildings on the Pacific Coast area. Offices of the company will be at 529 Pacific Mutual Building.

SANITARIUM PROJECTED

Hotel, Bungalows and Other Structures Included in Plans Now Under Preparation

Announcement of a combined hotel and sanitarium project for Riverside, involving an expenditure of $1,000,000 and including in the plans the erection of sixteen large buildings and thirty bungalows, was made yesterday by Architect E. Allan Sheet of the firm of Hillier & Sheet, which is preparing preliminary plans for the project.

The development will be known as the California Mission Springs Sanitarium and is planned to center about a well, water from which is said to have health-giving properties. The project will utilize thirty-five acres of ground known as the Elliott property at Orange, Main and Strong streets Riverside.

Plans provide for a 500-room hotel of from three to six stories in height, several swimming pools, a building for convalescent patients, laboratories, medical offices, lying-in hospital of 200 beds, nurses' home, general-help quarters, a structure to house guest help, garage, and several miscellaneous buildings in addition to the thirty bungalows. Steel frame construction and California type architecture will be employed.

Sponsors of the project include Dr. Theodore T. Jacobsen, Los Angeles; W. W. Stamm, Hollywood; Charles B. Elliott, Glendale; W. Paul Elliott, Long Beach; and Attorney Welch of Riverside. Dr. Fred J. Barnett is to be chief-of-staff of the sanitarium, it was reported.

FACT AND COMMENT

(Continued from First Page)

factor in its purchase and success on the part of the association may have a good effect upon realty conditions.

Home Pride

While total building permit valuations in Los Angeles for the first seven months of the year are less than for a similar period one year ago, a report issued by J. J. Backus, superintendent of buildings, discloses the fact that permits for alterations show an increase in number of 27.9 per cent and 13.1 per cent in valuation.

This indicates that the home-owner in general is taking advantage of reduced costs to modernize his dwelling. Such alteration work has a tendency to improve appearances, create better living conditions and demonstrate pride of ownership.

Traffic Relief

There has been a noticeable tendency of late in limit-height building construction in congested traffic areas to relieve parking conditions by providing space for automobiles in basements. This trend has not been caused by legislation for there is at present none in effect requiring such parking areas.

The situation has been met by the owners of the buildings themselves who saw the need of relief and put themselves to the expense of providing it. This action has been of great value and has done much to relieve the steadily increasing congestion of automobiles in streets flanked by tall structures.

It might be well for owners of smaller buildings along streets where the congestion is not so noticeable at the present time to prepare for the future by following the lead of the traffic congestion will not be large buildings, so that this come a problem in future years.

ADVANCES IN MARKET REFLECTED

Corresponding Week Last Year More Nearly Equaled in Filings

Reflecting a steadily advancing market, real estate transactions for last week reached a total of 6038, as indicated by filings with the County Recorder. Although the week's filings show a loss of sixty-seven instruments, as compared with the preceding period, the showing comes nearer to equaling a corresponding 1929 week than any period so far in 1930. The number of instruments filed in 1930 to date total 302,896.

The regular weekly survey of the Title Guarantee and Trust Company shows that 2568 deeds were filed last week, as against 2642 for the previous period; 1446 trust deeds, as compared with 1469; 136 mortgages, as against 142; 1053 reconveyances, as compared with 1033; 479 releases of mortgages, as against 484; 203 notices of completion, as compared with 199, and 154 leases, as against 136. Reports from various sections of the county indicate a gradual upward trend, the survey states.

Comparative figures follow:

LAST WEEK

Deeds	2,568
Trust deeds	1,446
Mortgages	136
Reconveyances	1,053
Releases of mortgages	479
Notices of completion	203
Leases	154
Total	6,038

CORRESPONDING 1929 WEEK

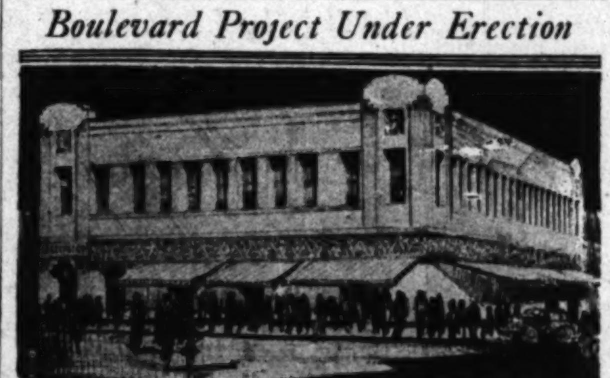
Deeds	2,694
Trust deeds	1,673
Mortgages	314
Reconveyances	1,090
Releases of mortgages	682
Total	6,453

Work Started on Building to House Brokers

Construction work on the $100,000 building to be occupied by Burton & Co., realty operators, 3729 Wilshire Boulevard, was started last week, according to announcement of B. A. Burton, president. The structure, which will be two stories in height, is of modernistic design built of stucco and brick, covering 80 feet of frontage on Wilshire with 140 feet facing Kingsley. S. Malsman of the New York Finance Company owns the building. Architectural plans were prepared by S. Charles Lee.

The entire second floor, covering a floor space in excess of 10,000 square feet, will be occupied by Burton & Co. Officers of the company are B. A. Burton, president; Stewart L. Crebs, and Ross H. Quinby, vice-president, and R. C. Burton, secretary-treasurer.

Boulevard Project Under Erection



Brokers to Occupy Second Floor

Work has started on a $100,000 building at 3729 Wilshire Boulevard, the second floor of which will be occupied by Burton & Co., realty brokers. S. Charles Lee is the architect and S. Malsman of the New York Finance Company, the owner.

BUILDING-LOAN FUNDS INCREASE

State's Property Stability Declared Reflected

Majority of Loans Made on California Homes

Diversification of Savings Accounts Stressed

Steadily increasing volumes of funds from savers in every State in the Union and from many foreign countries, intrusted to local building and loan associations, are rapidly advancing Los Angeles' march toward rank as the nation's center of this line of constructive activity, materially strengthening the ideal financial structure of the Los Angeles institutions and reflecting world-wide confidence in the stability of California residential and business properties, according to Gilbert H. Beesemyer, secretary of the Guaranty Building and Loan Association. Beesemyer points to the fact that savers all over the world know 80 per cent of the loans made by local building-loan associations are principally on modern California homes, as indicative of universal confidence in Los Angeles property values. The Guaranty individually has 23,634 savers and with affiliated associations a total of 50,102.

NONRESIDENT SAVERS

With Los Angeles established as a building-loan center, savings accounts running into millions of dollars have been opened here by nonresidents of California who transact their business by mail, Beesemyer states. Typical of the unusual diversification of the savings accounts of local institutions are those of the Guaranty Building and Loan Association which reflect the movement of outside money toward Los Angeles, he adds.

Foreign countries and the number of savers from each, having funds with the Guaranty, follow: Alaska, 5; Belgium, 1; Canada, 23; Canal Zone, 4; China, 4; Cuba, 1; Ecuador, 1; England, 2; Finland, 1; France, 2; Hawaiian Islands, 10; Honduras, 1; India, 3; Iraq, 1; Japan, 1; Liberia, 1; Mexico, 9; New Zealand, 1; Peru, 1; Philippine Islands, 2; Porto Rico, 2; Siam, 1, and Venzuela, 1.

STATES' ROSTER

The number of Guaranty accounts from each of forty-eight States follows: Alabama, 2; Arizona, 42; Arkansas, 7; Colorado, 17; Connecticut, 8; Delaware, 1; Washington, D. C., 4; Florida, 10; Georgia, 2; Idaho, 12; Illinois, 80; Indiana, 14; Iowa, 27; Kansas, 20; Louisiana, 11; Maine, 7; Massachusetts, 21; Maryland, 6; Michigan, 29; Minnesota, 32; Mississippi, 1; Missouri, 43; Montana, 19; Nebraska, 21; Nevada, 13; New Hampshire, 3; New Jersey, 10; New Mexico, 14; New York, 90; North Carolina, 3; North Dakota, 9; Ohio, 35; Oklahoma, 9; Oregon, 32; Pennsylvania, 30; South Carolina, 3; South Dakota, 6; Tennessee, 4; Texas, 23; Utah, 15; Vermont, 2; Virginia, 8; Washington, 60; West Virginia, 2; Wisconsin, 34; Wyoming, 7; Kentucky, 7, and Rhode Island, 2.

These savings accounts originating from all over the world run from $100 to $34,000 each and as a rule are increased by monthly remittances, Beesemyer declares.

BUILDERS TO HOLD SHOW DURING FALL

Model Home Displays Seen as Stimulus for "Build Now" Idea

Plans for the holding of a Builders' Show in the Shrine Civic Auditorium December 2 to 7, inclusive, were made public yesterday.

The show will be for the purpose of stimulating interest in home ownership, and to educate the public regarding the latest and most modern methods of building construction. Exhibits will include displays of building materials for homes, industrial and commercial buildings.

Model homes and rooms will be constructed and furnished and other features will be presented to stimulate the "Build Now" idea.

Admission to the show will be free and capacity attendance is expected throughout the entire week of the show, according to Harry Bramley, secretary of the Los Angeles Builders' Show Company, under whose management the show will be held.

Three-Family Beach House to be Erected

Construction will be started September 2 on a three-family apartment building on the ocean front at Manhattan Beach for Frank J. Stever, member of the firm of Stever, Smith & Jones, Los Angeles court reporters. The structure will be of Spanish architecture featuring an entrance tower, the upper portion of which will contain a conservatory. The general contract has been awarded to Ivan C. Lawrence, Los Angeles, under whose direction the plans were prepared. The project when completed will represent an investment of approximately $25,000.

THREE HOLLYWOOD LEASES ANNOUNCED

Three leases involving total rentals of $190,000 during five-year periods were reported during the week in Hollywood. Sol Lesser leased thirty-four feet of frontage in a building at 6518 Hollywood Boulevard to George Ballantyne, who on January 1 will open a mercantile establishment. The lease called for payment of $87,000. Richard McIntosh has signed a lease for an additional five years on his store for $53,000. The Meyer Shoe Company has released from Sol Lesser for five years space it now occupies.

Offices of Baruch and Price represented Lesser and Herman Sims and R. E. Bondall represented Ballantyne.

"Let's Talk it Over"

CLINCH AND THURTLE

444 So. Western Ave. REALTORS DRexel 2368

TODAY'S FORESIGHT

COURAGE AND INVESTMENT IN WELL LOCATED REAL ESTATE WILL LEAD TO FUTURE FINANCIAL INDEPENDENCE. THE PATH IS CLEARLY MARKED—THE FUTURE CERTAIN—THE OPPORTUNITY NOW. BELOW ARE LISTED SEVERAL EXCEPTIONAL BARGAINS, SOME ON WHICH YOU MAY USE YOUR PRESENT HOLDINGS, THERE BEING NO CASH REQUIRED. INVESTIGATE!

CHAIN STORE CORNER

About 150 feet on main artery Wilshire district, surrounded by excellent buying power. Profitable investment plus speculation. One encumbrance. Equity $65,000. Want good business corner ripe for improvement.

BEAUTIFUL HANCOCK PARK HOME

10 exceptional rooms. Extra large living room. Attractive library and music room. 4 lovely large master bed-rooms with 3 beautifully tiled baths. Large wonderfully developed lot. Price $82,500. Will consider part trade. This property will appeal to the most discriminating.

WILSHIRE BLVD. FOR EXCHANGE

Prominent large corner, nominally improved. A rare opportunity. Price only $100,000. Consider high-grade clear lots close in or Modern Home to $50,000. Information at our office only.

GREATEST BARGAIN

in Los Angeles. 12-unit apartment. 4 doubles, 8 singles, completely furnished. Building in A-1 condition. Less than 100 ft. off Wilshire Blvd. Close to Western Avenue. Surrounded by height-limit buildings. One mortgage $27,500—7%—3 years to run. This property will pay 12% net on money invested and can be purchased for value of the lot. If you will look at this property, you will want it. It is a wonderful opportunity.

WILSHIRE DIST. CORNER APTS.

88 beautifully furnished Apts. consisting of 72 singles, 12 doubles and 4 bachelors. Solid brick construction. Modern to the minute. Located in excellent district. There is an equity in this property of $165,000. Average monthly income, at summer rates, is around $5000. Circumstances alone necessitate the sale of this very attractive property. NOW is the time to deal on this property, as any reasonable offer will be considered.

6% FOR LOANS 7%

We have plenty of money at low rates of interest for Wilshire district and Hollywood. We loan up to 60%, our appraisal, on improved and 33⅓% on vacant. No charge unless loan is made.

Large Corner, Wilshire Boulevard Trade for Clear High-Class Home

Unimproved 150 foot corner lot in very active section of Wilshire Boulevard near large present and impending improvements. Price, $150,000. Owner will trade for up-to-date clear two-story residence in restricted district, up to $50,000 value. Balance, some cash and mortgage back.

Want Clear Vacant Business Lot For Well Leased Store Building

Very attractive and almost new one-story brick business building on 60x150 lot near the intersection of two major arteries in Wilshire district. All leased at good rental for term of years. Price, $60,000. Will trade for clear business lot up to $25,000 value; balance, mortgage on very easy terms.

La Brea Avenue Lot Trade For Hollywood Hillside Home

Vacant 40-foot business lot on La Brea Avenue, between Wilshire and Beverly Boulevards. Value, $22,500; mortgage, $8,500. Will trade for two-story high class Hollywood hillside residence up to $30,000 value. Will assume reasonable encumbrance. Must be easily accessible.

Owners, we are having a growing inquiry for good cash buys! "If you want real action, list your property with us!"

See Mr. Thomas

THE HENRY de ROULET CO.

Sales Agent for "Pellissier Square"

WILSHIRE at WESTERN

DUnkirk 4400

LA BONTE & RANSOM Co. Ltd.

GLADSTONE 2161 — 132 N. LARCHMONT

WINDSOR SQUARE RESIDENCE

200 So. Irving Blvd., corner of Second St. An attractive French Norman residence of nine rooms, with three master bedrooms and two baths. Large lot with beautiful formal garden. Considerably under priced. Shown only by appointment.

HOLMBY HILLS MANSION

An outstanding new Italian home of sixteen rooms. There is an unusual appeal in its beauty, interior conveniences and superior construction. Its many features must really be seen to be appreciated. Located in the heart of this distinguished residential neighborhood at 10100 Beverly Blvd. Price $175,000. Open for inspection daily from ten to five.

HANCOCK PARK RESIDENCE

A beautiful new Italian home for $49,500. Eleven rooms with four bedrooms and three baths on the second floor, and two maids' rooms with bath on the first floor. Unusually fine elevation and a large corner lot. McCadden Place at Second.

FOR EXCHANGE

Spanish 4-flat building, on strictly residential street, ONE-HALF BLOCK SOUTH OF WILSHIRE BLVD., consisting of 3 5-room and 1 6-room flats. Income $3420 yearly; ALL LEASED. Frigidaire, unit heat, separate stall showers.

Price $28,500. Will exchange subject to one mortgage.

SEE MR. CHARLSTON

BURTON & CO REALTORS

Western at 10th EMpire 9171

TWO-BEDROOM DESIGN SHOWN

Plan Adapted to Lot With Small Frontage

Side Elevation Equally as Good as Front

Wide Environmental Range Found Possible

Designed by Harry E. Burket, the house herewith illustrated reflects careful thought and skilled planning, and its clever arrangement, construction economy and architectural good taste successfully solve the problem of a two-bedroom home for a lot of forty-foot frontage.

Moreover, the side elevation is equally as good as the front, and the house therefore could also be nicely placed on a very shallow lot about seventy-five feet wide.

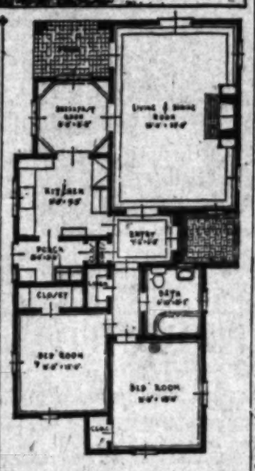
The type will readily adapt itself to a wide range of environment—town or country, beach or hills.

Complete independence is assured the sleeping, living and service quarters, yet each room is within a few steps of the entrance hall.

The living-room, breakfast room and rear porch, all of good proportions, well related, and tying up closely with the rear garden, hold promise of very satisfying opportunities for furnishing and living.

The building cost can probably be kept within $3500.

Well-Proportioned Rooms Agreeably Related



Cost Estimated Near $3500

Details of the above design may be examined at the Small House Plan Service, 6537 Lexington avenue, Hollywood.

SPENDABLE NET INCOME ANALYZED

Annual Per Capita Outlay of County in Retail Trade Estimated by Formulas

Indicating Los Angeles county's importance as a retail market the annual net spendable income of each person in the county is $1217, of which amount 63½ per cent is spent for retail merchandise, according to an analysis made by G. R. Dexter, president of the Bank of Hollywood, which is based on a recent survey of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

Using the $1217 per capita figure as developed from formulas originated by the National Bureau of Economic Research, the annual spending outlay of each inhabitant of Los Angeles county is divided as follows:

Line	Percentage	Amount
Food	12	$182.55
Clothing	7	85.19
Autos, gas, etc.	9	109.53
Fuel, light, rent	9	
Furniture	9	$7.26
Miscellaneous retail	4½	54.76
Total in retail trade	63½	$772.80

Some of the high salaries paid in the motion-picture industry, the average Hollywood family yearly income is figured at $4605, of which it is estimated 60 per cent goes into the retail trade, giving the Film City the highest net spendable income per capita of any sectional area in Los Angeles county, Dexter said. The importance of any community as a retail market depends not only upon its population, but upon the ability of the population to buy, it was pointed out.

FURNITURE COMPANY STARTS OPERATIONS

SOUTH GATE, Aug. 30. (Exclusive)—The American Furniture Manufacturing Company has started its operations at Tweedy Boulevard and near Santa Fe avenue, with between thirty and forty men employed. When the concern is in full operation, there will be about 100 men at work. The first shipment of furniture is expected to be made within the next week or ten days.

WORK STARTED ON DIRECTOR'S HOME

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 30. (Exclusive)—Work was started during the week by the North Hollywood Building Company on a $16,000 home, at 1434 Marietta street, in the Toluca Lake section, for Roger Heeman, director for United Artists' studios. The house will be of the Spanish type with eight rooms, electric heat, tile bath and kitchen and two-car garage.

NEWCOMERS BUY HOME

RESEDA, Aug. 30. (Exclusive)—Mr. and Mrs. McGuire, who recently moved to Reseda from the East, have purchased the home which has been occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Grant Fisher. Mr. and Mrs. Fisher have moved to a house on Amigo street owned by Dave Miller.

Real Estate Primer

BY IVAN A. THORSON,
Director, Finance Division, W. Ross Campbell Company, Lecturer, Extension Division, University of California
Author of "Essentials of California Real Estate Law, Principles and Practice"
(Copyright, 1930, by I. A. Thorson)

TAXES (Continued)

We noted in our last article that when real estate was first made the basis of taxation, several hundred years ago, ownership of real estate was a certain and definite index to a person's ability to pay. We know that this is not the case now. Still real estate is persistently loaded with the major tax burden, mainly, no doubt, because it is so easily accessible and can not be concealed.

If the burden is to be shifted from real estate, it must of course, fall on something else. Just how far we dare tax business and industries and not scare them away is a question. Besides, the State and the nation have largely preempted the taxing of earnings of public utilities, financial institutions and business in general. They may be counted on not to relinquish this hold.

Dr. Leland of Chicago University is heading a committee from the National Association of Realty Boards which will make a study of tax measures designed to relieve the burden on real estate. However, it will no doubt be found that each State (and possibly each large city) has a more or less individual tax problem which will require its own special treatment.

GENERAL SALES TAX

Of the several suggestions made, a general sales tax will perhaps prove equitable and generally acceptable to a greater degree than any of the many plans offered. Such sales tax would most likely exempt most, if not all, of the necessities. It is perhaps the only tax which would not conflict with the various tax programs now in operation in different States and municipalities. We believe that the gasoline tax has proven quite acceptable. It puts the burden on those who operate the cars and in proportion to the extent of such operation. A sales tax judiciously worked out so as to affect mostly articles which the well-to-do class buys, would yield enormous returns, although the rate of taxation were small. Perhaps the best suggestion, if it can be enforced, is rigid economy in public expenditure. However, little progress may be expected in this respect unless citizens generally take a more vital interest in municipal and State politics.

Local and State realty boards throughout the land are seriously taking up the question of real estate taxation and we may expect that some workable plans will be brought out.

Whatever substitutes for tax on real estate may be adopted, real estate will always carry a large share of the taxes. This is generally conceded and many of our keenest land economists and tax authorities are today making a study of present tax systems with a view to discovering more equitable adjustment of land taxation. Possibly the situation may be relieved to a considerable extent by re-allocation of real-estate taxes. Some interesting experiments along these lines have been made by various cities.

PITTSBURGH TAX LAW

According to Thomas C. McMahon, chief assessor of the City of Pittsburgh, the operation of the "Graded Tax Law" is a success in Pittsburgh. This plan provides that the Council fix two separate rates for the land and for the improvements. The tax rate on the improvements must be exactly one-half of the rate applying to the land. Land and buildings are assessed separately as in most other large cities.

It should be noted here that Pittsburgh levies no tax whatsoever on personal property such as house furniture, machinery, merchandise, etc., in this respect standing alone, so far as we know, among large American cities.

We shall in our next article present two opposite views in regard to the operation of the Graded Tax Law in Pittsburgh.

HOME BUILDERS' PRIMER

[Conducted by the Home Modernization Department of the Los Angeles Builders' Exchange. Questions will be answered without cost, and inquiries will not be sent in response to inquiries if letters are addressed to this department of "The Times."]

Question: Is there not some type of awning which is more durable than canvas and which will allow better ventilation i nthe room?

Answer: There is now manufactured a so-called "shutter awning" which overcomes both of the objections you have mentioned. It is made of wood slats on a wrought-iron frame and is adjustable from the inside of the room. The awning, which is very decorative, is exhibited in Los Angeles for those interested.

Q.: We have a very ugly stone mantel in our living-room. It is very heavy and cumbersome in detail. Could it be "modernized"?

A.: Yes, the entire stone face could be removed without disturbing the flue. A new mantel of simple wood detail in combination with other materials such as brick or cast stone or tufa stone could easily be unstituted. The cost would be from about $30 up. An architect should advise you as to the design.

Q.: We own a small two-story business block at a busy intersection. The building is somewhat out of date. We have lost two tenants to a newer building near-by and others are going when leases expire. What should we do to "modernize" or should we sell out?

A.: Now is a poor time to sell but an excellent time to build. Why not modernize. Put on a new, up-to-the minute front, renew corridor floors with rubber or ceramic tile floors, renew lighting fixtures, renovate toilet rooms, install skylights where dark rooms exist, and paint up. The buildin can be made to compete with any new one in the neighborhood and its resale value enhanced without an excessive outlay. The bureau will give detailed advice on request.

Q.: How can we stop our casement windows from leaking?

A.: Install spring bronze weather-stripping. This can be done at a very moderate expense. The same firm which installs the stripping can also caulk the wood work of sills and window jambs with elastic cement.

Q.: Can new hardwood floors be laid over old pine floors?

A.: Yes, the pine floor will make an excellent backing for the hardwood and you will have an even better floor than under ordinary installation conditions. Hardwood floors greatly enhance the value of a house.

Q.: Which is better for carrying away kitchen odors, a hood over the stove or an exhaust fan in the outer wall?

A.: With practically no exception, the exhaust fan would be better. A fan is now made on the Pacific Coast which is movable from the wall. It will run at either of two speeds and the blades are removable for ease in cleaning. The fan can also be used as a portable fan in any part of the house. It costs about $35 installed in new work.

WEST AREA LEADS ACTIVITY

Wilshire District Ahead in Number of Realty Deals and Financing for Past Week

With a total of 861 transfers of property in Los Angeles last week as indicated by the number of deeds filed, an average of approximately 200 deeds per day were recorded for the week, which was shortened by closed offices on election day.

Real estate financing operations during the week averaged in excess of $500,000 per day, according to the regular weekly survey pertaining to realty activity compiled by the Fidelity Savings and Loan Association.

For the first time in several weeks, the greatest volume of realty activity was centered in the Wilshire district where 129 deeds were filed. There were 102 mortgages and trust deeds recorded during the week involving the sum of $748,266, giving the Wilshire section first rank also in realty financing.

Throughout the fifteen districts of the city, there were 653 trust deeds and mortgages filed last week carrying the total valuation of $2,737,969.

DISTRICT TOTALS FOR WEEK ENDING AUGUST 28, 1930

District	Deeds	Trust Deeds & Mtgs. No.	Amount
No. 3—Wilshire	129	102	$ 748,266
No. 6—Southwest	111	132	295,016
No. 14—San Fernando Valley	107	48	114,968
No. 13—Venice-Playa Del Rey	96	22	68,862
No. 4—Hollywood	66	68	484,587
No. 5—West Washington	61	71	273,527
No. 12—Los Angeles Harbor	48	29	72,716
No. 10—Highland Park	48	24	49,365
No. 15—West Los Angeles	43	16	93,695
No. 9—Eagle Rock	43	34	52,527
No. 8—Elysian Park	40	46	126,523
No. 11—Hollenbeck Heights	22	17	34,589
No. 7—Vernon Industrial	21	23	95,307
No. 2—Westlake Park	16	15	156,750
No. 1—Central Business	10	6	71,000
Totals	861	653	$2,737,969

WIDENING INCREASES LOT VALUE

Survey Shows Effect of Boulevard Improvement on Corner Valuation

That major boulevard improvements are followed by increases in property values is illustrated by gains which featured the widening of Vine street, the development changing the thoroughfare from practically a country lane into a traffic artery almost overnight, G. D. Moyer, vice-president of Hollywood Business Properties, Ltd., declared yesterday.

G. D. MOYER.

A survey made by Moyer shows that the assessed valuation of the sixty-eight corner lots on Vine between Hollywood Boulevard and Melrose avenue, which were affected by the widening process, increased from a 1919 assessed valuation of $111,570 to $2,547,670 in 1929, a gain of $2,436,100. This means that the average increase was $35,825 for each corner lot. This is an average corner gain of 2547.2 per cent during the ten-year period or 254.7 per cent each year.

This increase in assessed valuation of $2,436,100 since 1919 does not take into consideration the gain in valuation of the inside lots on Vine street. The total assessed valuation increase of all frontage on Vine between Hollywood and Melrose avenue may be conservatively placed at $5,000,000, the gain being principally due to the widening improvement, Moyer said.

Boxer Signs Store Lease

Mushy Callahan, boxer, and Morey Glazer have recently signed a lease for a storeroom in the William Fox Building, now under construction on the east side of Hill street, between Sixth and Seventh. They will conduct a haberdashery business under the firm name of Callahan & Glazer. The size of the store is 10 by 57 feet, with a full basement. S. Crowe of J. B. Roof, Inc., represented the lessees and A. M. Norton, realty broker, acted for the Fox Chicago Realty Corporation, Ltd., lessors.

FILMS' EFFECT ON HOME TOLD

Familiarization with Forms of Furniture Cited

Director States Decoration Ideas Also Afforded

Experience of Foreign Art Workers Contributed

The influence of motion pictures on home decoration is inestimable, declares Herman Rosse, Universal Pictures art director. "Not only are ideas directly adaptable in certain cases, to problems in decorating the home, but there is the far more subtle yet strong influence exerted by the films, that of familiarizing the public with certain forms of furniture and certain types of decoration," Rosse states.

"Man naturally likes that with which he is familiar, and is even willing to canonize any familiar form as soon as it is threatened with extinction. The world-wide love for antique furniture is largely based on this principle. Those forms to which we have become accustomed are satisfying to our sense of beauty, but the new we test more carefully. The designer for the cinema makes an interesting appeal for new forms and new types of architecture and furnishings.

TYPE OF FORMS INFLUENCES

"Naturally not all of the furniture one sees on the screen or all interiors as a whole are transferable to the every-day home, but the type of forms as an outcome of a certain new way of construction and creative design will influence the public to a large extent.

"Of course, several of the men now working in the motion pictures were at one time or other home decorators, or architects in the modern manner. Some in thir work show markedly the idiosyncrasies of the particular brand of forms prevalent in the countries from which they hail. In that way some are preponderately French, Austrian, Dutch, or what not. The art industrial movement which gave birth to modern art in all these European countries gave them some principles in common, however, such as soundness of construction, regard for the peculiarities of materials and fitness of the article for its purpose.

MODERN LIFE HARMONY

For thirty years and more designers in different foreign countries have been earnestly endeavoring to create an architecture and an art in general in harmony with modern life and methods of manufacture. The American nation is going to profit enormously by the experience of the art workers in those countries where contemporary art has been protected, privately by rich purchasers and publicly by governments and municipalities. No doubt, eventually new American types of chairs and tables and so on will be created and will acquire their own form in the same way that motor cars, typewriters and skyscrapers have an American form all their own, but in the meantime a great influence will be exerted by the European modes.

"The motion-picture industry, by showing its patrons the last word in creative design in furniture or dresses, does a great deal to educate the public to an appreciation of new forms which in many cases are more easily assimilated in American life than some of the more ostentatious styles of royal origin of past generations. For by whatever nationality the modern furniture is influenced it nearly always represents an effort by the designer toward creating a beautiful object with modern methods of manufacture, enabling the public to purchase that or similar articles at prices based on mass production. The contemporary American designers should endow the motion-picture industry for its propaganda in their behalf."

Residences of Smaller Type to be Erected

Henry Turney of Hollywood will build a Spanish-Mediterranean type home on his recently purchased estate in the Outpost, Hollywood development controlled by the C. E. Toberman Company, to cost approximately $20,000, including estate, according to Don D. Wade, sales manager of the development.

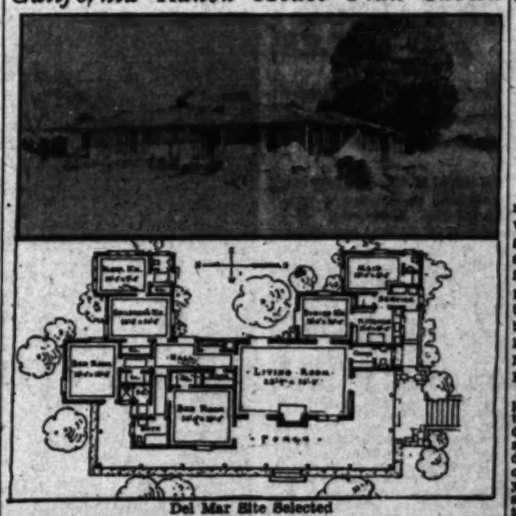
Plans are being prepared for two additional smaller Mediterranean designed homes each of which will represent an investment of approximately $35,000, including cost of estate. These homes will contain three bedrooms and servants' quarters in addition to a bachelor's den.

The residence of Mrs. Maude Mills, construction work on which was started last week, will be one of the most artistic residences ever built in the Outpost, said Wade.

SIX LOTS PURCHASED AS RESIDENCE SITES

Lawrence V. Gibbs has purchased six lots in Old Mill Vista No. 1, a Hugh Evans & Co. development in the San Marino district, upon which he will immediately construct residences, the company reports. These homes will be of Mediterranean style. The transaction was handled by Harold A. Jackson, sales manager on the property for Hugh Evans & Co.

California Ranch House Plan Shown



Del Mar Site Selected

The early California ranch house pictured above was designed by Douglas H. McLellan, architect, for Leslie B. Henry of Pasadena. It is to be built at Del Mar and will be electrically equipped throughout.

COLOR RENDERINGS SHOWN

Paintings by Dana Bartlett of Architectural Work Here and in Europe Placed on Exhibition

Architectural renderings in color by Dana Bartlett, artist, are now on exhibition in the Architects' Building Material Exhibit at Fifth and Figueroa streets, according to announcement yesterday.

Bartlett, who is declared to be known internationally as a painter and illustrator, has recently turned his hand to architectural work. The exhibit includes renderings of buildings and residences of Southern California and several paintings of architectural works in Europe.

The Los Angeles Museum of Art and many other museums, public libraries, colleges and private collections throughout the United States contain paintings by Dana Bartlett. He has traveled extensively in foreign countries and it is reported that he has devoted a number of years recently to a study of the missions of California. In 1923 he was president of the California Art Club and the California Water Color Society, and is a member of many other allied organizations.

Large Classes Will be Opened

Announcement has been made by the College of Architecture and Engineering, 2236 Venice Boulevard, that larger classes than had been anticipated have been enrolled in the fall term to begin Tuesday. The announcement states that a special course has been designed for high school and college graduates who have taken a course in architecture or mechanical drawing and who wish to continue this work.

PURCHASE OF SITE FOR FACTORY TOLD

Purchase by the Simonds Saw and Steel Company of a tract of land in Fitchburg, Mass., on which a saw factory is to be erected immediately, was announced last week by G. I. Fischer, manager of the Los Angeles and San Francisco branches of the company. An extension of the company's steel mills in Lockport, N. Y., also was announced recently. The Los Angeles factory branch is located at 400 East Third street.

EXECUTIVE PREDICTS ACTIVITY

Accumulation of Funds Said to Forecast Revival of Construction

Accumulation of funds in life insurance companies, building and loan associations and banks invariably is followed by a period of intensive construction, L. D. Collins, secretary of the Pacific States Life Insurance Company, declared yesterday, in forecasting a revival of building activity in California.

With large deposits on hand in the banks and building-loan associations, there are ample funds available for all legitimate residential and commercial construction and as soon as this money is in general circulation business conditions undoubtedly will be on the upgrade, Collins said. Record-breaking increases in new insurance written during 1930 have featured the present year activities of Pacific States, reflecting the trend of local business toward what is classed as normal, Collins asserted.

ISLAND LANDSCAPING WILL START AT ONCE

Landscaping of Lido Isle with palm clusters and other tropical plants is due to start at once, according to David G. Duncan, general sales manager for Hugh Evans & Co. The main boulevard around the island has been practically completed, Duncan states, with the cross-lays to commence next week.

RESIDENCES UNDER WAY

PORTERVILLE, Aug. 30. (Exclusive)—Niels Nyby has started construction of three five-room, Spanish-type stucco bungalows. John Bressie is building five two-room cottages, of tile brick construction.

Santa Barbara Ocean-Front Hotel to be Erected

Spanish Colonial Design Employed

Contract is to be let at once for construction of the Vista Mar Monte, Santa Barbara hotel designed by Walker & Eisen, architects, and planned to rise with a 382-foot frontage on East Boulevard. Por-la-Mar Drive will run at the rear of the hotel, which will be in the shape of a "U," surrounding a central patio opening on the front. It will be of Spanish Colonial design with a roof garden on the second floor, and a central tower, to be illuminated. The hotel is being built by a group of Santa Barbara capitalists including C. L. Ross, E. M. Catlett and M. A. Durkee, and will be operated by F. B. Bartholomew.

AGAIN WE SAY—
IT'S NOT HOW MUCH YOU EARN
...IT'S HOW MUCH YOU SAVE
.....THAT COUNTS!

BUY YOUR BUILDING MATERIALS AT WHITING-MEAD'S —AND YOU WILL SAVE MONEY!

Confidence, Co-operation and Thrift, spells PROSPERITY and PROGRESS. Lack of CONFIDENCE brings absence of prosperity.

Our growth and prosperity prove that we have gained the confidence of the BUILDING PUBLIC.

WE TRUST OUR FRIENDS — OUR FRIENDS TRUST US.

Whiting-Mead Co. has a past record of SERVICE and UTILITY that equals any organization of its kind in the country—OUR SUCCESS has been brought about wholly by the confidence and co-operation of the people whom we have served.

We Are in Business to Serve You—To Give You the Best—Every Penny's Worth of Material That We Sell Carries an Absolute Guarantee—

"—If It's Not Right—Your Money Back Without a Fight"

Mail Orders Promptly Filled

MAIN STORE, GENERAL OFFICES, LUMBER YARDS, MILLS, FOUNDRY
Vernon at Santa Fe Ave., Los Angeles. Phone JE. 3241.

WHITING-MEAD
EVERYTHING FOR BUILDING

SHORTAGE IN HOMES SEEN HERE

Vacant Dwellings ... Fewer Now than in ... Several Years

Marked shortages in both ... nished and unfurnished ... which is said to exist in Los An- geles today will have a tendency to stimulate the realty business dur- ing coming months by forcing peo- ple to buy or build when they ... that suitable rented quarters cannot be found, according to Charles ... McCann, sales manager of ... Nolan & Co., developers of Los Feliz Terrace.

"It is harder to find suitable places to rent in Los Angeles today than it has been for many years," declares McCann. "All brokers are reporting a brisk business in rental departments. The slowing up of construction work during recent years is having its effect and the supply of homes is near the disap- pearing point.

"This undoubtedly will cause many home-seekers to buy proper- ties or build this fall and really ... anticipate an increased business in the future."

CHURCH TO BE OPENED

SOUTH GATE, Aug. 30. (Exclu- sive)—The First Baptist Church edifice being erected at Virginia avenue and Duncan Way will be ready for occupancy about Novem- ber 1, it is announced by the pas- tor, Rev. S. S. Johns. The audi- torium will seat 250 persons.

Do You Own a Vacant Lot? Build this 5-room home

PAY $24.00 MONTHLY
COMPLETE PRICE $1987.

[illegible]

Security Title Insurance and Guarantee Company
530 West 6th Street
Los Angeles, California
TRinity 6111

HOSTETTER INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT
The Austin Securities Company

... SAY—
... H YOU EARN
... H YOU SAVE
... COUNTS!
... AT WHITING-MEAD'S
... VE MONEY!
... spells PROSPERITY and ... brings absence of pros- ...
... t we have gained the ...
... FRIENDS TRUST US.
... RVICE and UTILITY that ... ntry—OUR SUCCESS has ... e and co-operation of the ...
... —To Give You the ... Material That We ... Guarantee—
... k Without a Fight"
... Filled
... YARDS, MILLS, FOUNDRY
Phone JE. 5241.
... MEAD BUILDING

REAL ESTATE WANT ADS

FOR SALE, EXCHANGE, WANTED
ALL CLASSES OF PROPERTY
Hotel and Apartment-House Leases
Loans and Money Wanted
Business Opportunities

Index to Today's Advertisements

Los Angeles Times prints more real estate want ads than all other Los Angeles newspapers combined.

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NOTICE: For all other classes of want ads, see the Sunday Times General Want Ad Section—PART IV.

HOUSES—For Sale—Miscellaneous —50

DE LUXE HOMES
OPEN DAILY
... NORTH JUNE
[illegible] $75,000.

... N. HIGHLAND
[illegible] $35,000.

... N. HIGHLAND
[illegible]

... N. LAS PALMAS
[illegible] $35,000.

... N. McCADDEN
[illegible]

KELLS & GRANT
[illegible]

WIDOW MUST SELL
[illegible]

New Windsor Square
[illegible]

Henry de Roulet Co.
[illegible]

$24,000
[illegible]

INTERCITY LAND CO.
[illegible] WH. 1136.

WILSHIRE HOME
[illegible]

LINCH & THURTLE
[illegible]

[illegible]

... N. JUNE ST.
[illegible]

HOWARD & HOWARD
[illegible]

WESTWOOD HILLS
[illegible]

HOUSES—For Sale—Miscellaneous —50

Windsor Square
FOR SMALLER HOME

WE HAVE ONE OF THE CHOICEST LOCATIONS IN WINDSOR SQUARE IMPROVED WITH FINE HOME PLACE: ABOUT TEN ROOMS, 3 BATHS; STUCCO, TILE ROOF, BEAUTIFUL GROUNDS, WORTH $52,500. OWNER WILL ACCEPT SMALLER HOME IN BEVERLY HILLS UP TO $27,500 WITH $10,000 CASH BALANCE TO SUIT. CAN SHOW TO SUIT YOUR CONVENIENCE AND GIVE IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. PHONE TR. 0131.

R. A. Rowan & Co.
300 ROWAN BLDG. 5TH-SPRING

HANCOCK PARK
SPECIAL
Magnificent 10-room Italian type home on Las Palmas. [illegible]

KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3600.

$11,800—$11,800—$11,800
New Spanish stucco on corner, 7 rooms, 2 tile baths, unit heat, all-tile kitchen, Sanitas walls. Near schools and Beverly bus. Open at 401 N. ORLANDO ST.

$8200—$8200—$8200
English type bungalow, 7 rooms. WILSHIRE-FAIRFAX TRACT. 2 baths, beautiful grounds. $2500 underpriced. CR. 6428.

9-ROOM RESIDENCE
2 blocks off Wilshire Boulevard and close to Crenshaw. [illegible]

New Windsor Bungalow
OWNER MOVING TUESDAY
[illegible]

Dippell-Wallace-Bermant
[illegible] N. Larchmont. GL. 2186.

[illegible]

Near Highland & 3rd St.
[illegible]

Dippell-Wallace-Bermant
240 N. Larchmont. GL. 2186.

300 S. McCadden Place
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
Just completed for owner.

HOWARD & HOWARD
S.E. cor. 8th & Oxford. DU. 1845

3948 S. NORMANDIE
[illegible]

[illegible]

HOWARD & HOWARD
S.E. corner 8th & Oxford. DU. 1845

450 S. KINGSLEY DR.
SACRIFICE 10-room residence, 3 baths, excellent condition, at much less than lot value. [illegible]

Larchmont Boulevard
[illegible]

[illegible]

West and Northwest —50-A

Beautiful Spanish
ONE BLOCK SOUTH OF WILSHIRE MIRACLE MILE
[illegible]

LOS FELIZ HOME
New 9-room residence, 2 short blocks north of Los Feliz Boulevard, near Lowry Road, level lot, wonderful view, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. I must sell this week. Priced low. Open for inspection. Look at 3373 LEY DR. OR. 1166.

SPECIAL PRICE $8750
7-ROOM STUCCO BUNGALOW
[illegible]

[illegible]

CHOICE 10 ROOMS
[illegible]

HOUSES—For Sale—West and Northwest —50-A

$10,000 UNDERPRICED

432 S. Manhattan is the best buy in all the Wilshire district, lot is 60x148 ft. to alley. This house is in the finest condition, 3 bedrooms up, 2 baths and 2 sleeping porches, extra large living room, dining room, breakfast room, library and sun room. All furnishings, drapes and rugs included.

THIS IS A STEAL
PRICE $22,500. ALWAYS OPEN.
CALL MR. WINCHEL. OX. 6131.

HOME AND PROFIT
[illegible]

Bargain $4,950 Cash
[illegible]

$11,500—$50,000
[illegible]

Luxuriously Furnished Home
COST $19,000
[illegible]

TWO BEAUTIFUL NEW HOMES
[illegible]

Real Value For $7000
[illegible]

$200 CASH
[illegible]

[illegible]

$250 CASH
[illegible]

HANCOCK PARK
[illegible]

Just $15,000 Finished
[illegible]

FOR SALE BY OWNER
[illegible]

$5500—$500 CASH 6%
[illegible]

FORECLOSURE
[illegible]

Brentwood Home $12,500
[illegible]

HOUSES—For Sale—West and Northwest —50-A

UNUSUAL OFFER TO
Mrs. and Mr. Home Buyer
[illegible]

OPEN TODAY
432 REALTOR ROAD
3 blocks north of Wilshire, one block east of Robertson. Near car, bus and school.
[illegible]

BUILT FOR MY HOME
CANNOT MOVE IN
7 ROOMS, 2 BATHS
[illegible]
367 N. LA JOLLA.

STOP AND READ THIS
[illegible]

THE PERFECT HOME
[illegible]

QUICK SALE
[illegible]

South and Southwest —50-B

LEAVING TOWN
[illegible]

DIGNIFIED CHARM
[illegible]

$5500, TERMS
[illegible]

6 ROOMS—$3950!
SAVE $2000!
[illegible]

GOING TO EUROPE
GREAT SLAUGHTER
[illegible]

Angeles Mesa Homes—
[illegible]

$350 Down, 2 Houses
[illegible]

$4750—$500 CASH
[illegible]

HOUSES—For Sale—South and Southwest —50-B

VIEWPARK BARGAIN
[illegible]

$150 Cash—$25 Month
[illegible]

7 ROOM $195 DOWN
[illegible]

East and Southeast —50-C

Look! $3900 Full Price
[illegible]

North and Northeast —50-F

[illegible]

HOLLYWOOD—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

Los Feliz Home
[illegible]

[illegible]

BEVERLY HILLS—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

BEVERLY HILLS
NEAR WILSHIRE
NEAR GRADE and HIGH SCHOOLS
2-STORY ENGLISH
3 MASTER BEDROOMS
1 MAID'S ROOM
$16,500
WILL TAKE UP TO $5000 IN TRADE
J. C. DARE OXford 6178.

BEL-AIR
[illegible]

SEE
234 South Bedford Drive.
[illegible]

GEORGE ELKINS CO.
[illegible]

INVESTIGATE
[illegible]

FORCED SALE
A POSITIVE STEAL
[illegible]

SACRIFICE
[illegible]

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE
[illegible]

ACT QUICKLY
[illegible]

LA BONTE & RANSOM
136 N. Larchmont. GL. 2161.

BEVERLY HILLS—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

A CHARMING ENGLISH HOME
906 North Bedford
[illegible]
$75,000.
[illegible]

NO OTHER LIKE IT
1021 N. Roxbury Drive
[illegible]
$80,000.
Your inspection invited. Open 10 to 5 daily except Mondays.

Beverly Hills Realty Co.
400 N. Beverly Drive. OX. 6133.

Home Purchasers
Don't Fail to See
626 N. Alta
[illegible]
PRICED RIGHT

264 S. Roxbury
[illegible]

611 N. Camden
[illegible]

KEM & ELKINS
400 N. Camden Dr. OXford 1171.

STOP
READ TWICE
BONA FIDE BARGAIN
$1000 DOWN
[illegible]

133 S. CLARK DR.
[illegible]

OWNER MUST SELL
[illegible]
$18,750
[illegible]
320 S. RODEO
BEVERLY HILLS
OPEN DAILY, LIGHTED EVENINGS

Don't Miss This
[illegible]

FOR $175,000
[illegible]

The Frank Meline Co.
462 N. Canon Dr., Beverly Hills.

The Perfect Home
[illegible]
516 No. Alta Drive
Beverly Hills
CRestview 5604 — OXford 5676

EXTRA—EXTRA
[illegible]
Only $10,500 Now
[illegible]

AMONG THE BEST
[illegible]

CLASSICAL HOME
[illegible]

REAL $10,750 VALUE
[illegible]

HOME AND INCOME
[illegible]

FORECLOSURE
[illegible]

$18,000—Unbelievable
[illegible]

Special Buy by Owner
[illegible]

$60,000 FOR $31,500
[illegible]

BEVERLY HILLS—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

BEL-AIR
English Farm House
[illegible]

FORCED TO SELL
[illegible]
ONLY $9750
[illegible]

TRADE YOUR BUNGALOW
[illegible]

$10,500 For $12,500 Home
[illegible]

$500 DOWN
[illegible]

LESS THAN COST
[illegible]

Beverly Hills Corner
[illegible]

WESTWOOD HILLS—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

EXCEPTIONAL VALUES
Open for Inspection Daily.
[illegible]

MEYER AND MARKS
[illegible]

MUST SACRIFICE
[illegible]

GLENDALE—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

7 Room Spanish $7850
[illegible]

SUPER VALUE $4900
[illegible]
Never Again At This Price
[illegible]

New 2 Story—$11,500
[illegible]

RALPH R. RACE
[illegible]

A REAL STEAL
[illegible]

G. O. RUSSELL & CO.
[illegible]

ORDERED SOLD
[illegible]

Just Being Finished
[illegible]

GLENDALE—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

NEW 2-STORY STUCCO
HAND MADE RED TILE ROOF
TWO TILE BATHS, UNIT HEAT
$9,400—$1500 CASH
[illegible]

Beautiful Corner!
NEW 2-STORY STUCCO
[illegible]
$13,500—$2000 CASH
[illegible]

Greenlaw Realty Co.
[illegible]

In Exclusive Rossmoyne
[illegible]
ONLY $7950
[illegible]

H. L. MILLER CO.
[illegible]

NEW 2 STORY SPANISH
[illegible]

SHOOK REALTY CO.
[illegible]

PASADENA—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

[illegible]

ALHAMBRA—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

[illegible]

EAGLE ROCK—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

[illegible]

SAN MARINO—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

[illegible]

Lovely 2-story Tudor English residence, 9 rooms, 4 baths.
Just completed and underpriced at $16,000.
2454 RIDGEWAY ROAD
SAN MARINO

SACRIFICE PRICE
[illegible]

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—For Sale —38

BUSINESS CORNER
[illegible]

Steal 100 Ft. Corner
[illegible]

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—For Sale

A Selected List
For The Investor
And Builder
[illegible]

Our Price Will
Interest You

[illegible]

CONVENIENT TERMS
Harold G. Ferguson Corp.
756 S. Spring St. TR. 2804

APARTMENT SITE
[illegible]
Harold G. Ferguson Corp.
756 So. Spring St. TR. 2804

2-ACRE ESTATE $4000
[illegible]

5 Acre Garden $4,000
[illegible]

WALNUTS
[illegible]

100 FT. LA BREA
[illegible]

FULL OIL RIGHTS
[illegible]

Wilshire Fairfax Lot
[illegible]

BUSINESS PROPERTY—For Sale

12% NET INVESTMENT
TOTAL PRICE $18,000
[illegible]

Central Realty Company
[illegible]

Store-Dwelling
[illegible]

$21,000 TOTAL PRICE
[illegible]

Central Realty Company
[illegible]

Pomona Business Corner
[illegible]

J. A. FITCH
[illegible]

WANT ACTION
[illegible]

BUSINESS PROPERTY— For Sale —53

SACRIFICE
Beverly business lot 50x120 to alley, worth $15,000, forced to liquidate immediately, will sell for $7500, one-fourth cash. Owner. OX. 5079.

N. EAST corner Gage and 8 Ave. Now ripe for improvement. WA. 7519.

FOR SALE or lease, ripe for building, corner 48th-Normandie. RE. 0865.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY— For Sale and Exchange —56

PRICED TO SELL
Industrial acreage in Los Angeles, near Glendale. Water, Power, Lights. 360 ft. of Spur Track. Two Frame Buildings. 3.82 acres—Level. $7000 per acre. Terms. No exchange. See WM. HUNTER, 1401 So. San Fernando Rd. at Los Feliz. CApitol 1828.

12,000 square ft. modern factory or warehouse building with offices and show rooms. Spur track and full facilities, price below cost. Courtesy to agents. TR. 5693.

450 FEET frontage, east side industrial street, paved, spur track in. 16 cents per square foot. J. E. Newcomer, owner, Burbank. Phone Burbank 626.

40 FT. alley corner, only $8000, near 8th and San Pedro. Anderson, J. W. Lewis Co. FA. 4352.

LOT 91x135, corner Silver Lake Boulevard and Casitas, 6-room double stucco, trackage facility. OL. 3789.

BARGAIN factory site, 354 E. 29th, next to Pacific Electric railway, lot 50x140. $4500 cash. HU. 5515.

3 ACRES with trackage, Long Beach ave. & E. 20 st. W. H. Hannon, 3301 W. 76th st. at YO. 6644 or TH. 5928.

40-FT. lot on Downey Road, near 9th st. $3000. SAYERS. AN. 7862.

CLOSE IN industrial, entire block, CHEAP! 2450 N. Gower. HE. 8377.

INCOME PROPERTY— For Sale —57

I Now Is The Time !
TO PURCHASE INCOME PROPERTY UNPRECEDENTED

! Liquidation Sale !
HIGH-CLASS INCOME PROPERTIES
Eleven properties to select from, all of which are being operated under competent management, and showing very satisfactory returns.
Can deliver choice apartment houses, located in best districts, at 25% BELOW PRODUCTION COSTS. Subject to one incumbrance. Furniture clear, for a cash payment of 15% of SALE PRICE. Have several Class A, B and C apartment properties on which we can accept clear properties or first-class equities and small amount of cash as first payment, balance in one incumbrance. MANY OF THESE PROPERTIES WILL SHOW 20% NET ON YOUR INVESTMENT. Call at 3537 Hollywood Blvd. and present this at the information desk, or phone HO. 0177 and ask for LIQUIDATOR.

DUPLEX
Just north of Pico. 2 blocks west of Robertson.
Income $100. Electric refrigeration. 16 large rooms, 3-car garage, large lot. In heart of business development. Trade or easy terms offered by owner company. Roger Dahlhjelm. 720 Rowan Bldg. FA. 1136.

$70,000—
One of the finest and most artistic apartments in exclusive Westwood Hills Village. 12 apartments, part with lower and upper floors. Built around a beautiful patio. Each apartment has individuality and exclusiveness of a home. 8 furnished, 4 unfurnished, some leased for year. Shows present income more than $1000 a month. Call Mrs. Shepherd. CR. 8186.

WESTLAKE SACRIFICE
Splendid 2-story apartment house completely furnished. 12 apartments, all rented. Actual income $330 per month, plus lovely double apartment for owner. A RARE FIND for Speculation and Sound Investment. Price $21,000. Terms.
Forest L. Beal
333 Roosevelt Bldg. TR. 4901.

For Sale—$9000.00
50x150 feet at 2229 West 14th street. One block off Pico, near Hoover. 5-room house, now rented. Best apartment house or court site in Los Angeles at the price. Owner, W. C. Poe, Box 116, Los Alamitos, Calif. Phone Long Beach 413809.

APARTMENT FORECLOSURE $150,000
Wonderful deal on Wilshire district 100-room brick, beautifully furnished apartment house. Income $2000 month. Only $15,000 cash required. Buy before building materials go sky high. Mr. Kris, 639 S. Spring St., Suite 1015. TR. 0591.

CLEAR, 4-unit stucco bungalow court, all individual houses, with garages; beautiful lawns; shrubbery, nice income, 12 minutes from City Hall, will trade for small home and take back trust deed for balance, owner. H. McKnight. 1617½ Micheltorena. NO. 14929.

LOOK LOOK
$2000 Cash for Equity. No Trade. 4-flat building, 4 garages. Valued $22,000. Subject to $10,000, first due 1939, all improvements paid. Hollywood, beautiful, modern, large. Hurd & Son, 1207 Haas Bldg. TU. 4543.

SIX 3-ROOM UNITS ALL RENTED
Price $13,500. Terms. Income $170 per month. Zoned for business. Bound to increase in value. 5916 So. Figueroa St., near Slauson. Call at rear apartment or phone ...

WILSHIRE DUPLEX
14 rooms, 4 colored tile baths, 4 garages, unit heat, Frigidaire, Sanitas walls, income $2400. Mortgage $10,000, 7%. Need money. ... $17,000. Owner. OR. 8547.

MUST sacrifice a substantial income from apartment house on account of other business. Willing to lose a part of my equity. Purchaser must be experienced in apartment house business. No brokers. Address B. box 65, Times Office.

LUMBER COMPANY
Has 4-family flat, Beverly-Fairfax district; also one in Glendale. Real buys and easy terms. Roger Dahlhjelm. 720 Rowan Bldg. FA. 1136.

LONG Beach business property bringing good income. After the initial payment it will pay for itself and leave owner about $100 per month net. Nothing better offered today. C. Pederson, Realtor. 303 Locust. Long Beach 616-104.

NEW 4-FAMILY FLAT, $15,000. Trust deeds $11,000, refrigeration, stall shower, near car and stores. Income $2130 year. Wants clear B zone lot or bungalow. 4633 W. Washington. OR. 9305. No agents.

FORCED to sell Beverly Hills duplex, 1½ blocks Wilshire-Beverly Drive, for price of bungalow. 13 rooms, 4 baths, income $1800 year. 16½% net. $14,000, 1 paper. OX. 4978 after 5 p.m.

SACRIFICE
8 double apartments completely furnished. Frigidaire, garages, 100% rented. Income $490 month. Shows over 25% net. Submit. 4369 S. Broadway. AX. 3886.

12-ROOM duplex, new, Pico-Robertson tract. Tile baths, electric refrigeration. 3 garages. Sacrifice less than cost. Price $9100. Require $1000 down. No trades. Owner. CR. 4859.

4-UNIT modern stucco flat. 1-4 block Ambassador, $21,500. Complete furnishings, including 5 Chinese rugs, grand piano, etc., can be had 1-4 value if desired. 816 FEDORA.

$13,500. TERMS.
4-family flat, stucco, 1 flat beautifully furnished. On premises 1907 W. Santa Barbara ave. daily 10 to 4. Appointment call EM. 8023. RO. 4333.

FLAT, 4-family, 20 rooms, brand new, near Pico and La Cienega. Mortgage $12,000. Will sell or exchange. DAVISON, 6022 W. Pico. WY. 9178.

LUMBER company has foreclosure on new 7-unit court, furnished. Will sell for $8500, part cash or trade for clear property. Call Mack. TH. 3795.

$2500 CASH mortgage, straight, $8000, long-time. 12-room duplex, Wilshire, income $120 month. EM. 1860. K. LUNDEEN. 3714 West Pico st.

FORECLOSURE. Stucco, 3-apartment, modern, close-in. Total price $5500. Worth $9800. No trades. VA. 9743, RE. 9354.

FORECLOSURE. 4-family flat, will sacrifice for quick sale. Commonwealth, near Beverly. Owner, HE. 8454.

CORNER 2 lots, 50x150 each. Brick store, house and 4 garages, all rented. 5 minutes ride to City Hall. OWNER. 616 GILLETTE ST.

3 AND 4-room double on corner near 1st and Beaudry, only $4250. 1149 MIGNONETTE.

INCOME lot, near 10th-Vermont, 60x140, worth $12,000. Take $8000 quick sale. MU. 8331.

APARTMENT house site, 972 N. Hobart Blvd. Do not disturb tenant. See owner. 415 N Hobart. HO. 7555.

SPANISH 4-family FLAT, always full, $290 month, modern, near everything. Estate sacrifice. Owner. WH. 6756.

FOR information pertaining to foreclosure property, priced right, call MR. CUTTS. VA. 0352.

AT bargain, 4-room double, 2 garages, no trades. Owner, 2930 9TH AVE., after 5 p.m.

12-ROOM ultra modern duplex, between Wilshire and Pico, near La Brea. WH. 2314.

1321 S. BURLINGTON. FORTUNE LATER. McGARRY. Owner. VA. 5294.

NEW 4-flat, west side. Sacrifice or trade. OX. 7500.

HOLLYWOOD'S best paying apartments, $19,800 month. GR 2645, 11-12.

SPANISH Duplex, sacrifice, near everything, $200 month. Owner. WH. 6750.

WONDERFUL INCOME apartment in C zone location. AT. 5884.

4-FLAT building, rented, West Side, $12,500, terms. Mabery. TU. 2722.

NEW duplex, west side, 1 mortgage. Sacrifice or trade. OX. 7500.

INCOME PROPERTY— For Sale —57

From Builders Direct
Courtesy to Brokers
EXCEPTIONALLY WELL BUILT ATTRACTIVE ARCHITECTURE BEAUTIFUL FURNISHINGS
Composition floor and stairway. Travertine lobby, wrought iron stair rail. Murphy beds. Frigidaire, every modern convenience.
Building of 14 apartments opened less than 2 weeks and almost 100% occupied. Speaks of desirability of same.
On new wide, well traveled Gower street near Sunset Boulevard.

Income $917.50 Per Month
TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED
See this income property which can be purchased with small down payment or on acceptable trade basis.
MANAGER WILL GLADLY SHOW
La Casa Nueva Apts.
1334 N. GOWER ST.
Phone for additional information.
P. H. KOOLISH A. STARRELLS
OWNERS AND BUILDERS
126 S. LA BREA AVE.
WYoming 2304.

ADJUSTOR'S NOTICE
If sold by Sept. 4, $34,000. This fine close-in property, 628 S. Bixel. Building good condition, completely furnished. Present income $400. Ripe for further developments. $10,000 to $15,000 cash, balance 3 years, 7%. See Mr. Cook on premises.

ABSOLUTE sacrifice. Large B-zone corner, 1 short block from Hollywood Boulevard and La Brea. Nominal income. Sacrifice for less than $400 ft., worth $650. Investigate. Courtesy to agents. Owner, GL. 2744, 9 to 4.

SACRIFICE. 10-unit furnished court; must have money, all rented, income $300 month; selling 15% on investment; this is a real bargain. No dealers. Address B. box 277, Times Office.

BEVERLY HILLS
$3000 cash buys 20-room flat ½ block south Wilshire. Assume one loan, $11,000, at 7%. OX. 4776.

NEW 14-ROOM DUPLEX, $12,000, 4 baths, near Wilshire. WA. 0662.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY— For Sale —58

Price Cut $2000
BEAUTIFUL 2-STORY SPANISH on corner lot in Country Club district. MUST BE SOLD. Just completed and it's a beauty. Living-room 16x26 has 3 exposures. Kitchen in beautiful colors complete with electric refrigeration. Breakfast room, maid's room and tile bath downstairs. Two large, airy bedrooms, each opening onto patio, and tile bath upstairs. Unit heat, real fireplace, mahogany finish, double garage, sprinkling system. This home was built to sell at a much higher price, but circumstances force a sale now. Wonderful view of majestic "Old Baldy." All city conveniences, but away from the rush and noise. Only 10 miles from Los Angeles City Hall.
Full Price $10,750
Come out Sunday, look it over, and you will own it Sunday night.

Election Is Over
LET'S BUY A HOME
Surely you realize values are at the low mark NOW. Take advantage of another's misfortune and inspect this home TODAY. Dandy 5-room and sleeping porch. HOME on lot 53x176 right in the heart of Alhambra and only few blocks from the high school and postoffice. Refinished inside and out.
FULL PRICE $4750
See this home TODAY and make your own terms. Phone now.
Wise-Davidson Co.
940 E. Main, Alhambra. Phone 1712.

1½ ACRES
$8000
That COUNTRY HOME with LARGE FLOWERING ACACIAS, PINE and OAKS. Several large WALNUTS, assorted family FRUIT, fine SOIL, lots of WATER, 6-inch irrigation line, CHICKEN EQUIPMENT. A 3-BEDROOM HOME. Storage and basement. Double garage. Certainly $8000. Want cash for equity. Might consider good paper or vacant. UNHEARD-OF VALUE. BEST SUBURBAN LOCATION. 25 minutes heart of Los Angeles.

$3100
5 ROOM STUCCO
A fine ENGLISH STUCCO FAR BELOW REPRODUCTION. Lot 50x150. GOOD TRANSPORTATION and close to schools. A REAL BUY. $450 TAKES EQUITY.

WILL SACRIFICE
Beautiful 3 Bedroom
BRAND new BRICK AND STUCCO home. Large living-room. UNSURPASSED VIEW of mountains, thoroughly modern, large patio, unit heat, fireplace. Lot 66x165. EXCELLENT LOCATION. Fine lawn, shrubs and flowers. Price $8000. Terms. MIGHT TAKE LOT.
E. V. LATHAM CO.
942 E. Main, Alhambra. Phone 2625.

ROSEMEAD SPECIALS
1. Modern 2 bedroom home, double garage, poultry equipment for 500, over 1-3 acre. Priced to sell at $3750, with $1000 down. This is less than cost.
2. Up to the minute 5-room stucco, near school, stores and bus. $3500. Only $250 down and easy payments.
BLUE REALTY CO., 2000 Valley (Pomona) Blvd., ROSEMEAD.

IDEAL suburban estate, modern 5-room house, completely furnished, about 5 acres improved, near Calabasas; cost $15,000, must sell $7500, easy terms; some trade. Glenwood Investment Co. 720 S. Alvarado. WA. 6012.

ONLY $10 MONTH
Beautiful fruit-covered 1-4 acre in heart of Studio City, North Hollywood. OWNER. OXford 7851.

WALNUTS
One acre walnuts, 12 trees, twenty years old; garage house; only $350 down. Phone owner, Alhambra 1601.

MODERN 5-room house, over acre of ground, 20 rows Concord grapes. Price reasonable. 1841 Muscatel ave., Rosemead. Phone Alhambra 3440.

20 ACRES alfalfa, Ontario, all or part, small payment. Balance 10 years. Address B. box 50, Times Office.

$500 DOWN, balance easy, 1 1-3 acres at 8165 Reseda ave. Nice home and other improvements. Foreclosure price $5500. MR. EDWARDS. TR. 4823.

5 ACRES in Fontana for sale, sacrifice for $1250. All in bearing grapes, with crops. 404 Stack Bldg.

WE specialize in acreage, country homes and poultry ranches. KELSEY. 1548 Valley Blvd., Rosemead.

DISTINCTIVE old home, 7 rooms, terms or trade. Owner. EL. 2695.

Arcadia

DOUBLE stucco house, lot 75x270. Fruit trees, two garages, chicken equipment, worth $6500, sacrifice $4500. Terms $500 cash. See McConnell, owner, 753 Arcadia ave., Sunday, 12 to 4, or phone VA. 5537. 718 Pershing Square Bldg.

NEW English stucco, 7 rooms, ½ acre, very reasonable. 850 Arcadia ave.

Burbank

6 ACRES in grapes, Lincoln Boulevard, west of Burbank, near school. Great bargain to close estate. OX. 4294.

5-ROOM stucco, sell equity cheap; 1 paper $2450, or trade. Owner 6305 Crescent st., L. A. GA. 8694.

El Monte

COMMERCIAL acre on boulevard. New 5-room Spanish stucco, double garage. Lots of cement work, easy terms. Lambert & Hayes, 232 W. Main, El Monte. Phone 292, Sundays 86-R.

Huntington Park

5-ROOM home, furnished or unfurnished, newly decorated, large lot, terms. Phone LA. 1795.

Inglewood

½-ACRE ranch, equipment for 1000 chickens, $2500, terms. J. Lo Monte, 11105 Hawthorne Blvd., Inglewood.

La Crescenta

6-ROOM stone house, like new, oak floors, tile bath and sink, fireplace, lawn, shrubs, garage, 1700 ft. elevation. $4000, $100 down, $35 a month. Collins, owner, 2654 Prospect Ave., La Crescenta.

Lennox

AUCTION
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 2 P. M.
3315 CENTER ST., near WALNUT. 5-room unfinished house and garage, lot about 40x150. This property must and will be sold to the HIGHEST BIDDER WITHOUT LIMIT OR RESERVE for cash. ¼ cash close of bidding. Come buy a bargain. H. N. Wood, Auctioneer. AX. 9716.

Owensmouth

FOR sale or lease, corner lot on Sherman Way, Owensmouth. Business district, 118 and 225 ft. filling station, drive-in market or golf course. $2000 undersize. Address B. box 47, Times Office.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY— For Sale —58

Monrovia

CHARMING foothill home, 4 lots. A little park with 48 fruit and other trees. Lawn, shrubbery. Excellent furnished 8-room California house and garage. All city conveniences. Unique location and improvements. All this for $6500. 429 N. Alta Vista Ave. Phone Red 190.

San Fernando Valley

COUNTRY ESTATE
Magnificent site for country home, club or sanatorium, about 30 acres, near paved state highway, between San Fernando and Sunland. Commands unobstructed view of mountains and valley. Aqueduct water, gas, electricity and telephones. Price only $1250 per acre. $7500 cash.
Owner, 1132 Central Building. TRinity 2303.

FOR SALE—Adjoining United Airport, Hollywood Way. Best investment in the valley. 40 or 20 acres, boulevard two sides. Priced to sell. Owner, 3307 W. San Fernando Blvd. Burbank 1794-W.

A REAL sacrifice, 3½ acre corner on Ventura Boulevard. $8500. Terms. Cunning, 18430 Ventura Boulevard, Reseda, Cal.

BETTER see this at once. A country home site, 90x300, boulevard corner, for $2000. Not far from Hollywood. Owner. GR. 6803.

SACRIFICE acre, 6-room stucco, equipment, 1500. Hurry. Van Nuys Mtg. Co. Harry Bevis, Van Nuys.

BARGAINS San Fernando Valley property. W. T. BURR, 200 Chatsworth Drive, San Fernando. Phone 36.

Santa Monica

STUCCO and tile construction home in income zone, 3 blocks from downtown, 8 blocks from ocean and only ½ block from Santa Monica's Municipal Park. Community theater and tennis courts. Will give best of terms and low cash. Write A. J. DE MEYERE, Route 1, Box 246, Upland, Cal.

South Pasadena

6-ROOM house, 1217 Stratford avenue, fine location, near schools and short line. Large living room, library, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bathroom and large screen porch on first floor, 2 fireplaces, 2 small bedrooms, large screen sleeping porch and lavatory on second floor.
Owner will be at house September 1 and 2 from 2 till 5 p.m.
ARTHUR BABCOCK, Claremont.

Temple City

IDEAL suburban home, 129 S. Cloverly, a buy at $6500. Terms.

West Los Angeles

FOR sale, quaint English home, half timber stucco, in lovely Brentwood district. Very unusual 1½-story living room 18x30, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, inclosed garden. $20,000. 247 20th St., Santa Monica.

BEACH PROPERTY— For Sale —59

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE CHOICEST CASTELLAMMARE LOT
80-foot double frontage overlooking entire Santa Monica Bay, the finest site in entire tract, worth $16,000. See property on front boulevard just south of bridge (owner sign on it) and make offer. See tract office, or
OWNER
321 S. LA BREA. WH. 2214.

3-ROOM, ocean view cottage, furnished complete, dishes, bedding, linen, Cooler, ice box, water heater, bath, garage. Near stores and Pacific Electric cars. $2750. Small down payment. 231 34TH PLACE, Manhattan Beach. Open Sun. and Mon. after Mon. phone OX. 5175.

Balboa Beach Sacrifice
$2550 takes my unrestricted lot on main thoroughfare. This is far under priced and a sure and quick money maker. Owner, Mr. Phillips, 3985 W. 3RD STREET. WA. 9458.

$4500 IMPROVED Capistrano beach lot. $1000 equity, will take any reasonable offer as unable to keep up payments. CA. 0305.

SACRIFICE view lot, overlooking Santa Monica Canyon, worth $6500, for $3500. $1000 will handle. Santa Monica 21897, 6-9 a.m. or p.m.

4 FLATS, furnished, major corner, 1 block ocean, biggest bargain ever offered. $6300. Exchange equity. Mrs. Stilson, 2817 Manhattan, Hermosa.

SNAP
Ocean front lot. Real bargain. LINDSAY, 3605 Highland ave., Manhattan.

FORECLOSURE. $1100 Santa Monica Pacific Palisades lot, 2½ blocks from ocean. Marvelous view. Tuesday VA. 4860.

$1100 FOR view lot, 2 blocks from ocean at Manhattan Beach. Call owner, CR. 6863 after Monday.

MANHATTAN lots, $375, $10 down, $5 monthly; oil rights included. Mr. Burton, 518 W. 9th St. near Grand.

4-ROOM house, 2 sell lot, 11 blocks from ocean, price $1500, terms. 127 Walnut St., Manhattan Beach.

BALBOA ISLAND, 1½ lots with trees, priced right; big discount for all cash. Phone PA. 1616.

OVER $10,000 equity in my Las Tunas Beach home for clear lot. TR. 3196. 1110 Board of Trade Bldg.

FOR REAL ESTATE and rentals at Hermosa Beach, consult Franklin P. Towle, 1229 Hermosa Avenue.

OCEAN front lot, Hermosa, fine location, 280 S. Burlington ave. EX. 1818.

BALBOA Island, 2 choice lots, terms. 1411 Lemoyne st. DRexel 1344.

POULTRY AND RABBIT— Ranches for Sale —59

SEND your name and learn of the CHARLES WEEKS POULTRY COLONY, the MOST INTENSIVE POULTRY CENTER in the world today, where sandy soil, irrigating water, balmy climate, home markets, low cost of poultry houses and WINTER GARDENS make it an outstanding location for beautiful self-supporting GARDEN HOMES. Charles Weeks lectures every Sunday, 2 p.m., on his own little farm on Sherman Way, near Owensmouth, in west end of San Fernando Valley. Address CHARLES WEEKS, box K, Owensmouth, Calif.

Owners Dividing
Must move this at ridiculous price. Major paved boulevard, ½ acre ranch with 5-room modern home. Some trees, berries, shrubs. Some equipment. Total price $4250. Easy terms. This will not last long. Come out Sunday. ROCKWELL SMITH, 5800 Van Nuys Blvd., corner Burbank Blvd., Van Nuys.

BEST BUY IN RIVERSIDE, SAVE $800. 5-room new modern bungalow, hardwood floors and fine fixtures; sleeping porch, garage, 700 chicken house, city conveniences, car line, fine soil; half acre with irrigation water; a bargain, $3200, $800 cash, balance long time. J. C. Gafford, Tetley Hotel, Riverside, Calif.

RATHER THAN LOSE MY $1500 EQUITY, will take few dollars and get out at once. Furnished 5-room modern stucco, lawns, garden, fruit, etc. Chicken income on paved highway, 18 miles out. Includes 200 chickens. Owner, 16345 Vanowen st., Van Nuys.

NICE clean 4-room cottage, 2 bedrooms and bath, garage, on ½ acre, new chicken equipment for 500. Ready now. Want clear lot or small down payment, easy terms. Price $3500. Steele, 144 W. El Monte Boulevard, Baldwin Park.

CORNER acre, good home, double garage. Chicken equipment 600 chickens, good soil ten miles Northeast Long Beach. Price $6500. Good terms. R. L. Bott, 325 E. First St., Long Beach 642-61.

ON Van Nuys Boulevard, 5-room modern home, new equipment for 1200 hens, fine lawn and fruit, exceptional buy, $5750, easy terms. Angier after Sunday, 5248 Van Nuys, Van Nuys.

FORECLOSURE BARGAIN, $1500. Acre, with water and electricity in city, 4-room bungalow, garage and chicken house, $500 cash, balance long time. J. C. Gafford, Tetley Hotel, Riverside, Calif.

FULL acre on paved boulevard, 4-room house, garage. Bearing fruit. Small chicken equipment. Sacrifice, $500 cash. Balance terms. Fred A. Kellogg, 6478 Van Nuys Blvd., Van Nuys.

UNFINISHED house, 3.92 acres, near Valley Blvd. $3775, $925 down. Balance 10 years. Gas, electricity. Trustee, box 34, South Pasadena.

1200 CHOICE White Leghorn pullets; AAA stock, 3 months old. Al Wolfrm, Hansen Station, 6 miles west of Anaheim. R. No. 1.

½ ACRE 4-room house near Boulevard and car line, $2700, $250 cash. Steele, 144 W. El Monte St., Baldwin Park.

6-ROOM house. Long lease. Reasonable rent. 500 chickens, 51 ducks, and equipment. Must sell at once. Best offer takes. 1031 8th Ave., Arcadia.

EQUIPMENT for 1500. House, fruit, paved street. 1 1-8 acres. $3000. $500 down. Owner, 2401 So Santa Anita, Arcadia.

CHICKEN ranch for lease on boulevard, 5-room house, 2 acres and equipment for 2500 chickens. Call at 1112 E. Raleigh, Glendale.

$1000 EQUITY acre poultry ranch, 5-room dwelling, 6708 Gaviota, Van Nuys.

1 ACRE, equipped for 2000 chickens, 4-room modern house, owner, 295 E. Los Angeles st., Baldwin Park.

CHICKEN ranch, near school, reasonable terms. San Fernando Valley. Owner, 3745 E 10th st., Long Beach.

IDEAL ½ acre, 5-room home, fruit, shade, chicken equipment. $3800. Owner, 705 E. Phillips, Pomona.

NICE HOUSE WANTED for acre ranch—500 chicken house, 6 rooms, 2 baths, $6500. Box 173, Alhambra.

WANT HOUSE for 1½ acre orange grove. Cozy home, hardwood, water. $5500. Box 662, Fontana.

CLEAR acre chicken ranch at Van Nuys, equipment 2000, 3-room house. Lots of fruit, garage, etc. DR. 3649.

COUNTRY, FARM, RANCH— Properties for Sale —61

MILLIONS OF ACRES OF FREE HOMESTEADS of 160 acres each are still available in Western Canada, and millions of acres are for sale along the line of railways, at from $15 to $25 per acre on long-term payments. These lands are very rich and productive, do not require irrigation and are well adapted to grain growing or mixed farming. Big yields of wheat, oats, barley, flax, rye and all kinds of fodder crops, corn, alfalfa, timothy, clovers, sunflowers are grown. Ideal country for dairying or stock raising, poultry, market gardening. Abundance of good water easily accessible. Low taxes, no tax whatever on buildings, improvements or personal property. Excellent railway and marketing facilities, churches, schools, rural telephones. Healthful, invigorating climate. Cheap fuel, coal, wood, natural gas. Expert government officials advise and assist newcomers in locating, free of charge. Write for full particulars, literature and an order for reduced railway rates to G. Roche, Canadian Government Agent, 507 Market st., Desk 40, San Francisco, Calif.

AVOCADO culture will return to those who give it due care a greater return per acre than any other product known to man. Casa de Oro Avocado Estates are located in San Diego county, the largest Avocado producing county in the United States. Prices from $1000, according to size, include planting; water piped to each individual tree and expert care first two years. Afterwards we will care for grove and market fruit for 10% of the crop. Transportation furnished from Los Angeles without obligation. LEONARD GARRETT, Realtor, 800 Central Bldg., Los Angeles. VA. 4926.

CARPINTERIA
Live a mile from the beach in a lemon, orange and avocado district, where both summer and winter are pleasant.
VALLECITO OAKS TRACT
50 and 60-foot lots (some with giant oaks) electricity, gas, water and telephones now at the property line; price $1000 to $1500; terms. H. C. Henderson, Licensed Real Estate Broker, 115 East Coast Highway, Carpenteria, Cal.

AGRICULTURAL heart of Kern county, the famous Buttonwillow ranch, 3 hours from Los Angeles, being sold in all size tracts by
MILLER & LUX
215 West 6th St. MU. 7247.

WONDERFUL boulevard ranch near Fallbrook with running stream and large oak and sycamore trees. Splendid six-room modern stucco house. Ideal for country estate or many commercial purposes. Price of $8500 is near cost of improvements. Raymond Warman & Son, owners, Fallbrook.

$25 PER ACRE
1280 acres on Los Angeles-Imperial State highway near Indio, Calif., and Salton Sea beach. Water can be developed. Good oil prospect. Best buy in Southern California. Mr. Miller, TU. 3865.

5-ACRE POULTRY RANCH — Completely equipped with 1500 hens and 600 pullets, 5-room house, pumping plant. Alfalfa, fruits, tools and implements. Near Riverside. Best buy in State at $7500. Part terms. Doyle, 219 Story Bldg. TU. 4684.

BARGAIN, AVOCADO-CITRUS BELT. $2750 full price for 10 acres and 1000 budded trees, best varieties; good cheap water available; fine soil, climate and view rolling hills; near Escondido, close to school. See our nursery. Terms. 20 acres $5500. Address Y. box 539, Times Branch.

20 ACRES edge foothills, above frost belt, under irrigation; in pears, grapes and general farming; ideal for poultry, good buildings; price $7500, flat loan $3500; want Southern California residence or lots. Bomberger Bros., Modesto, Cal.

GOOD PROFITABLE groves. Building sites, Country estates. GORDON F. BLACKWOOD, Realtor, Office on Blackwood Ranch, 2 miles southeast Glendora, On U.S. Highway 66. Member Pomona Valley Realty Board.

1600 ACRES near Puente, close to Valley Boulevard. Priced at $250 per acre for immediate sale. See Mr. Ameslov, 919 National City Bank Bldg. TR. 8924.

BARGAIN—340 acres cotton, fine loam soil, two good pump plants, house, barns. Tulare Co. Worth $50,000. Take $25,000 Cash, first mortgage, $7500. EM. 1860. 3714 W. Pico St.

VISTA AVOCADO LAND
Good water, soil, climate and view. Suitable for citrus and winter vegetables. Terms. 319 Brockman Bldg. TR. 6326.

10 ACRES Baldwin Park on Arrow Highway; subdivision or citrus; cheap. Agents with prospects write Mark Myers, 4820 Cleland Ave., Los Angeles.

AVOCADO LANDS, VISTA ACRES
Choice soil and location. Ample water. Terms arranged.
J. H. FOTHERINGHAM, INC.
710 S. Grand, L. A. TR. 0688.

FORTY acres of sandy loam checked for alfalfa and grain, good buildings, on electric railway, in fertile valley. Owner, A. D. JONES, Escalon, Calif.

FOR SALE—160 acre alfalfa ranch, 80 producing, large well, fully piped, oiled road, modern concrete house, two baths, some exchange. W. O. Van Wyck, owner, Lancaster, Cal.

350 acres, clear, fertile, 22 miles west Blythe, 1 mile frontage on new Federal road; lots water. Terms. Jas. Daniels, Owner, 127 Roosevelt st., Arlington, Cal.

SNAP. $500 acre. 10 acres fine alfalfa, near Ontario. Water, gas, electricity. Need 1-4 cash. Write Box 536, Whittier.

AVOCADO land at Vista, 5 acres, only $450 per acre, Vista pressure water, near highway, no better land in district. See HELAW, Vista, owner.

5.59 acres walnut grove and chicken ranch, 6 shares water, many city conveniences, $10,500. MOKRACEK, Fontana, Calif.

20 ACRES WITH IMPROVEMENTS OR DIVIDE. CHOICEST PARCEL IN THIS DISTRICT. BOX 24, BONSALL, CAL.

154 ACRES fine avocado land, 1½ miles from city Escondido. Price $325 per acre. Terms. Mrs. Ella Logan, Escondido, Cal.

BARGAINS
Avocado, citrus land and groves. Ranches, boulevard and beach property. Will Williams, Carlsbad, Cal.

10 3-4 ACRES for sale, plenty water, chickens and turkeys. C. Panuca, Placentia Canyon, Newhall.

2 ACRES, city limits Norco, 3-room house, chicken equipment, 21 shares of water. $4000, ½ cash. EM. 8022.

FOR information Mendocino county lands, J. A. WALDIEUFEL, Ukiah, California.

HAVE 3500-acre stock ranch, improved, $50,000. Will assume. HO. 3255.

5 ACRES FRUIT LAND, HEMET. AT. 7144.

Antelope Valley

SOUTHERN Pacific R.R. Lands, Los Angeles, Kern and San Bernardino counties. Frank B. Rutledge, local sales agent, Lancaster, Calif.

FOR sale, 160 acres level land. Plenty water, good soil. Best offer. I. M. Purdy, Lancaster.

FOR SALE—80 acres, alfalfa ranch. $3000 will handle; owner, 903 Heartwell Bldg., Long Beach.

ANTELOPE VALLEY
330 acres on highway partly improved, $20 acre. 532 Stack Bldg.

160 ACRES, partly improved, alfalfa ranch, part trade. Phone WE. 0615.

80 OR 160 acres A-1 alfalfa land, sacrifice, terms. 3725 W. 6TH ST.

Arizona

34,228 ACRES near Boulder Dam Lake (to be.) G. F. Stevenson, Miramar Hotel, Santa Monica, Cal.

Coachella

40 ACRES improved Coachella Valley citrus-vegetable land at Oasis, highway front; $9000 for quick sale; terms. Ames Realty Service, Coachella (Since 1914.)

Imperial Valley

CLEAR IMPERIAL FOR EXCHANGE
Alfalfa, grapefruit ranches, consider clear income or vacant. W. T. FUGATE, 724 North Stanley ave.

FORCED SALE ALFALFA RANCH
160 acres alfalfa, half price, $14,500 cash. 4929 Sunset. OL. 2108.

WANT clear acreage under ditch or grapefruit grove for $3300 equity modern bungalow. Owner, WH. 2452.

Vista Irrigation District

A beautiful 40-acre tract particularly adapted for citrus. Excellent soil, good drainage and fine location. Price $500 per acre, 4 years before you pay on principal. Also small acreage for avocados, same price and terms. Pressure water and steel pipe. See owner, office on boulevard 3 miles south of Vista, or address Box 13, Vista, California.

HAVE some choice avocado tracts near Vista, on cement boulevard, for sale, at half value. Smith or Hovis, 336 Bradbury Bldg. VA. 8624.

AVOCADO and citrus land. Bargains. Owner, Box 13, VISTA, CALIF.

MOUNTAIN, RESORT, LAKE Property —62

MOUNTAIN RESORT
Beautifully located. $1000 down, easy terms. Fred W. Wehn, 3-4 mile east San Dimas. Route 1. Phone 1449.

WANT mountain acreage for 3-4 acre new 5-room home. Johnson, VA. 7161.

100 acres, Verdugo Hills, 40 acres, Malibu, make offer. 3725 W. 6TH ST. WA. 8577.

2 CHOICE clear lots, Big Bear City; life membership Peter Pan Club. Sacrifice, OL. 8464.

$10,000 MOUNTAIN lodge, Crestline Village, 6 miles from Lake Arrowhead. OX. 7514.

MOUNTAIN, RESORT, LAKE Property —62

Secluded Country Estate
30 acres. Elevation 6000 ft. 125 miles Los Angeles. Wealth of white oaks, spruce and pines. Continually flowing stream. Just the place to build a country home. Spring of purest water. Good roads all the way. A truly beautiful property and absolutely private. Only $9500. $5000 cash, balance over one year. Address B. box 74, Times Office.

CABIN Big Bear Lake on government lease, 3 large rooms, shower baths. Beautiful view of lake and mountain peaks. Well furnished, bedding, fishing tackle, toboggans, snow shoes, all goes. Water rights and water piped from spring to cabin. Cost $4000. Will sacrifice $2500 cash or will exchange for Phoenix, Arizona home. Downing, 248 E. 7th St., Long Beach. Phone 619-96.

BEACH LOTS
$450. $10 PER MONTH.
Water Front—Sand Lots. Beautiful view lots overlooking bay and ocean. Million dollars being spent in this section on development. Only 47 miles from L.A. For full information write to Jay Scribner, P.O. Box 1102, Glendale, Calif.

AN unusual opportunity to acquire a paying mountain resort 30 miles from L.A. Paved roads, altitude 4700; 19 furnished housekeeping cabins, 5 hotel rooms, lunch room, store, dance floor, miniature golf course. F. H. Sahruth, 11 Oaks Camp, Camp Baldy, Calif.

FOR SALE—Mountain cabin, furnished, large living-room, fireplace, plumbing, electricity, on paved boulevard beyond Forest Home; deed to lot; owner must sell. $2500. L. M. Cell, 344 Cajon st., Redlands. Tel. Red 840, or call WA. 7305, Los Angeles.

BEAUTIFUL 1-4 acre cabin site, 100 miles L.A. Trees and water. $15 total price. Pre-opening. 4509 S. MAIN ST.

EASTERN & NORTHERN— Property For Sale —63

OREGON
OFFERS GREAT
FARM OPPORTUNITIES
Oregon resources are unequaled on Pacific Coast. Good farm lands, vast timber areas, natural dairy land. Sheep, cattle, poultry, berry, fruit and vegetable farming. Improved and partially improved land $40 to $100 per acre; highly productive land in government irrigation projects—$5 to $15 per acre. Good climate. Modern towns, schools, highways, railroads. If looking for a home, Oregon invites you. Write for literature. See large free exhibit of fine quality products at
Oregon State
Chamber of Commerce
115 West 9th St.
Los Angeles
Telephone VA. 9549
Without obligation send particulars about farm opportunities in Oregon.
Name ....
Address ....
115H. ....

LARGE newly built log cabin on beautiful McKenzie River ... Highway. Beautiful location. Fine built house, modernly equipped. Stable for saddle horses and handy to beautiful mountain trails. A real place and for only eight thousand. Located about 1-4 mile east of new McKenzie Bridge. Also 7-room bungalow style house, fine home and wonderful location for restaurant, service station or store. Just east of McKenzie Bridge on Highway and river. Price $2500. Further information address OWNER. GEO. H. MOODY, P.O. Box 56, Eugene, Oregon.

WANT Ohio near Cincinnati for good clear California. No commission. Owner, 8120½ Commercial Place, South Gate.

DETROIT income property for local. McKenzie, 1150 S. Robertson. OX. 7500.

For Exchange —63-A

FOR exchange—Chicago, Central Hyde Park location on Boulevard. 21 apartments. Value $300,000. One mortgage $100,000, 10 years, 6%. Want fine Wilshire district Apartments, or business property in established district, or net lease. Will add cash. E. R. Elliott, 11 S. La Salle St., Chicago, Ill.

A-1 going farm Niagara Falls. Beautiful country. 16-room house, 3 barns, 87 acres, fully equipped, tractor. $17,000, clear. Take income for part and good mortgage. Also 50 acres of same farm, estate, fine truck land, $8000. Owner, 3622 W. 59th Pl.

16-ROOM duplex, 438 South Main, valued $6500, and 7-room house, South High, valued $2500. Both located Winchester, Indiana. For clear bungalow or house on West Side, Los Angeles. Address B. box 206, Times Office.

MY business brings me to California. Will exchange St. Louis modern brick bungalows, oak floors, one with tile roof, beautiful grounds; also business property, for California property. Address B. box 243, Times Office.

IMPROVED 480-acre ranch near Colorado Springs, Colorado. 115 acres cultivated, balance pasture. Value $12,000. Something San Fernando Valley or California mountain. C. M. Peterson, 14227 Kittridge St., Van Nuys.

WANT CHICAGO house for Beverly Hills.
Have New Jersey for Los Angeles. HAVE KANSAS CITY and other eastern for Los Angeles. Withers, OX. 7055.

FLORIDA vineyard, 40 acres, in bearing. Ripen June, July. House, sheds on highway. Exchange for California land under $30,000. Box 268, Milton, Fla.

OUT OF STATE PROPERTY OWNERS Can handle your property quickly. Have outlet. TU. 3885; VA. 1600. 301 Pershing Square Bldg., Los Angeles.

WILL exchange well improved Oklahoma farm, 400 acres, State highway, for L.A. home, Wilshire district. MRS. A. C. TRUMBO. 1923½ 8th Ave.

HAVE 7-room brick, Park Ridge, Illinois. Want vacant income Beverly Hills or West Los Angeles. D. Whitelaw, 2053 Camden, W. L. A.

EXCHANGE 147 acres improved ranch near Eugene, Ore., value $12,000, for L.A. bungalow court. Owner, North Hollywood 1211-R.

WANT Dallas to $50,000 for clear Wilshire, same value. I. Anderson, 3902 W. 6TH ST. WA. 8052. VE. 0567.

FOR exchange, $25,000 clear 360-acre ranch, North Dakota, 400 acres in wheat, 2 sets buildings. MU. 4185.

VANCOUVER, B. C. For Los Angeles. $3500, clear lot, trade for Los Angeles. Wm. Spurck, Story Bldg., L.A.

2 CLEAR lots at Cleveland Beach, O., trade for L.A. lot or small house. 7158 Willoughby. GL. 1746.

EQUITY 5 acres Crescent City for Southern Missouri or Northern Arkansas farm. 6900 S. Main. TH. 5822.

$40,000 lot in Cleveland for California property. Address B. box 64, Times Office.

LOS ANGELES property for San Antonio, Houston or Dallas. 399 S. Humphreys ave.

IF YOU have eastern property to exchange for clear Orange county address XX. box 159, Times Office.

Wanted —63-B

FOR sale or trade, 4973 S. Central avenue. Income, improved corner. Will take Oakland industrial up to $10,000 as part payment. 4948 West Adams. EM. 2691.

WANT HOUSTON, TEX., for $38,000, Glendale, can divide. CROSWELL, 110 W. BROADWAY, Glendale. Douglas 4339.

EXCHANGE 5 acres frontage on Harbor Boulevard and Broadway, for vicinity Modesto or Oakdale. H. C. BOWERS, Route 2, Oakdale.

WANT MISSOURI FARM FOR L. A. INCOME. 3007 BRIGHTON AVE.

SAN DIEGO— Properties —65

TRADE
Nine room home on one of the best streets in Mission Hills tract. Want small house vicinity of Los Angeles. Phone Alhambra 2040 or write Mr. John, 1900 Windsor Road, San Marino.

GOVERNMENT LANDS— and Relinquishments —66

CAN relinquish 37.92 acres located on good road, near lake, fish and hunt, parts ideal avocados, etc., $400 cash takes it. 1104 S. Union.

320 LEVEL homestead, lots of water; $1 acre location fee. Address A. box 290, Times Office.

GOVERNMENT land, relinquishment. 1520 3rd st., San Diego. G. W. Hardesty.

OIL PROPERTY— Miscellaneous —67

PROPERTY vicinity California Ventura well at Hermosa Beach. Haneman Realty Co., 124 Pier ave., Hermosa.

LAND owners' units, producing well. VENICE $1500 cash. 9116 W PICO BLVD. OX. 6535.

OIL lot for lease, center production, Potrero. Address B. box 380, Times Office.

OIL PROPERTY— Miscellaneous —67

WHY Venice? Cheap oil, no more sands, granite base, closely drilled; high royalty; wise up; investigate! Potrero, Inglewood, 32 high-gravity oil, rich gas, new deep zone, just opened by Richfield, York, Star, offers big opportunity; ask any mud smeller with the major companies; we have quietly tied up 1-8 royalty leases adjoining wells in deep sand; also land owners' royalties, 1500 a per cent; lots in fee, $1750 up. You can't beat this and they're limited. So hurry and get set for the big deep sand play. Phone, write or wire, "Advertiser," 656 E. Queen st., Inglewood. Phone 1816.

BEST oil bet in California; large acreage on ocean, good geology, lease secured in competition with 3 major companies; derrick, equipment, tanks, etc., all ready to go, need $5000 to spud in, arranged for financing after drilling starts, give substantial interest, guarantee money back within 90 days. Oil or no oil you can't lose and will make money either way with chance for big fortune. Address V. box 380, Times Branch.

TERRA BELLA, just east Teapot Dome. 170 acres in fee. Wish sell from 20 to 130 acres only. Land sold for citrus $150 acre. Surrounded by groves. Take $100 per acre cash. Owner, R. L. DARLING, Route Box 107, Archibald ave., Cucamonga, Cal.

SANTA MONICA
Close-in industrial, 100x150 to alley, zoned for oil, present income $100 month. Lots alone worth the price asked. $12,000. Owner. 2612 Idell st., L. A. CA. 2727.

OIL ROYALTIES WANTED
Will exchange Los Angeles real estate free and clear for royalties in producing wells or equities for wells that are drilling. A. T. White, Phone TR. 5721 or 1008 Quinby Bldg.

GARDNER No. 1, Terra Bella, pumping 100 barrels per day from 950-foot well; 18 derricks now up; still have 20 and 25 acres for sale, $100 per acre. T. E. Darling, 286 W. Foothill Blvd., Altadena.

WILL sell 1% Venice well, central location; production all around; down over 5900 feet; well will be in Wednesday; oil sold; best buy in Venice, $1400 cash. Call FL. 4528 Monday.

NEED money, will dispose of part interest, Venice oil well, down 3000 feet, near large producer, write C. T. M., Apt. C, 1130 West Blvd., Los Angeles. WH. 3381.

VENICE OIL MAP FREE
Write, call or phone Gantz Oil Syndicate, Room 917, 810 S. Spring st. VA. 4839.

WANTED—Drilling sites, Venice, suitable for immediate drilling. Only property owners considered. Address H. box 35, Times Office.

WILL sell part interest in solid block of 30 lots at Del Rey, reasonable price; you'll have to hurry to get in on this one. OL. 4327.

HAVE large acreage, New Mexico, oil land, on structure for drilling. Lease to responsible party. Address B. box 247, Times Office.

FULL OIL RIGHTS
$1000 handles Venice oil field lot, over 5000 square feet, can arrange lease. CR. 6756.

9 ACRES patented oil land near Culver City. Ready for subdivision. Also 1½ acre at Lomita. Owner, Sawyer, 145 N. Gates. CA. 7402.

$1500 CASH will buy oil lot 2 blocks from gusher, sacrifice to close estate. 2601 Ocean Front, Venice. Santa Monica 24228.

300 ACRES in Terra Bella oil fields, good location. Will lease for one-sixth; no bonus if immediate drilling. FA. 5854.

OIL lots, $1600, drill site, $4500, leases, few blocks from well. 248 Westminster, Venice. Oil City.

1% VENICE well today only, $1000. On production soon. DR. 8409.

DEL REY lot 42x150, $2500. Full oil rights. OL. 4327.

OIL lots, sacrifice, balance $5 month. Address B. box 54, Times Office.

ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT Avocado Groves—Vineyards For Sale —68

Pomona Walnut Grove
ATTRACTIVE INCOME COUNTRY HOME. 20 years ownership. Owing to changed conditions, quick sale now necessary. 9½ acres Placentia nuts. A-1 condition. Large trees. Good crop, shortly to be marketed. Interest in excellent well. Good buildings. CASH PRICE $20,000. Mortgage $7000, 7%. IF CLEAR will consider at cash value to $5000, well located modern 4 or 5-room house in L.A. or Santa Monica, and cash for equity. EXCLUSIVE LISTING.
J. A. FITCH
402 First National Bldg., Pomona.

5-ACRE orange grove, corner of two major highways four miles from San Bernardino, located in best orange district in Southern California. 7½ acres of navels 18 years old, 4½ acres Valencias 4 years old, 4 acres Valencias 3 years old. Every tree selected stock and perfect. Entire grove irrigated from our own well, which delivers 75 inches of water constantly. Complete equipment. Up-to-date 7-room stucco home, two car garage. Must sell to settle an estate.
C. L. LANGLEY, Owner.
160 Pier Ave., Ocean Park, Cal.

AVOCADO GROVES
35 new listings; 1 to 30 acres; trees 1 to 5 years old; prices $1000 to $4000 per acre; suitable terms.
ALSO, avocado land; planted and cared for for 3 years; for the man not yet ready to leave the city.
ALSO, excellent avocado land with water; $450 to $950 per acre.
ERNEST S. ROSS, REALTOR
531 Security Bldg., Los Angeles.

10-ACRE GROVE HOME
Ideally situated Foothill Blvd., near Claremont, home of Pomona College, one of the finest cultural districts in the West. 8 acres fine 18-year-old navels; balance young trees, 8-room bungalow, garage. Some poultry equipment. Paving paid. No city taxes. Plenty water. Price only $30,000. Take small home and cash for equity. C. H. REEVES, 147 W. Holt, Pomona. Phone 1701.

Bearing Avocado Grove
Underpriced $20,000 because owner sick, must sell. 20 acres, 5-year-old trees; heavy crop goes to buyer; 6-room house; cheap water, under pressure. $20,000 will handle; balance cash or trade for city income, clear.
ERNEST S. ROSS, REALTOR
531 Security Bldg., Los Angeles.

WE WISH TO REMIND YOU that we have unusual bargains in avocado, orange, lemon, grapefruit, pecan and walnut groves. Sale or trade. A call on us may mean the saving of many dollars to you. See GEO. WOLFE.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill St. TR. 6451

FULL bearing orange grove and chicken ranch, 6 acres, 4-room house, bath, screen porches, garage, san. water, electric lights, large shade trees, lawn, 10 shares water stock, 400 laying hens, equipment for 1200, tractor, implements. All first class condition. $12,500 cash. No exchange. See owner, 1024 W. OLIVE ST., Corona, Cal.

CHOICE FOOTHILL ORANGE-AVOCADO land in prosperous Orange county; view building sites; surplus water; 5-20 acres; some planted; $1000-$1400 acre; easy terms, no trades; drive 4½ miles east of Orange on E. Chapman to Mead, or call 208 W. 2nd St., Santa Ana.

4 ACRES 7-year-old avocado grove, ideal climatic conditions, 1 mile from ocean, crop estimated at ¼ of total sale price, account of sickness, must sell, small cash payment will handle. W. A. Hudler, Carlsbad, Cal.

GOOD buy bearing navel orange grove, 40 acres, splendid condition, 8 years. Near San Fernando Mission, $1850 per acre, including crop, ½ cash. No trade. W. P. Nolan, 706 Pacific Finance Bldg., 621 S. Hope. TR. 0121.

10 ACRES oranges and lemons, Orange county, $30,000, mortgage $10,000, 6%. Has producing oil well. McCurdy & Franklin, 1791 E. Colorado st., Pasadena.

WILL sell 10 acres in Vista District planted to citrus, $10,000. A-1 tree stock, pressure water, part trade, see owner, P. S. Barker, Escondido, Cal.

5 ACRES oranges, home, chickens, choice highway location.
9 acres walnuts, Santa Fe, adjoining Standard Oil lease.
H. J. Weber, 232 N. Ivy, Monrovia.

HIGHLY improved ten-acre orange grove, San Fernando, two boulevards, near Mission. Priced to sell. Address A. box 300, Times Office.

FOR SALE—Beautiful 10-acre orange grove. Good crop set. $5000 cash, balance crop payment. Route 1, Box 12, COVINA.

AVOCADOS, 4 acres fine 1-year Fuertes Vista. Snap $1000 acre. Need ½ cash. Urgent. Write box 536, WHITTIER.

4.4 ACRES A-1 citrus land, Ontario, $2332, $580 down. Balance 10 years. Water $9 per year. Gas, electricity. Address B. box 54, Times Office.

$8500 FULL price, 10 A. fine orange grove, including water stock, quick action, no trades. Owner, 807 E. 21st. RI. 4946.

50-ACRE fruit ranch, $60,000, $30,000 cash, $15,000 clear, balance 10 years. E. W. Horne, 3727 6th st., Riverside.

$175,000—Best Navel Orange Grove. Exchange clear for clear only. Also 60 other groves listed low. C. W. Cell, Riverside, Cal.

CITRUS grove, $500 per acre under value; 20 acres fully equipped. Need the money. Alhambra 4911-W evenings or Sunday.

45 ACRES CITRUS
Owner, 180 S. Madison, Pasadena.

For Exchange —68-A

ORANGE grove, 5 acres, 9-year Valencias. 5-room house, plenty water, near Anaheim. Part exchange. ORegon 7504, Eve., OL. 0970.

GROVE for Hollywood home, 4718 E. Western, Apt. 2, PT. 3318, UN. 8154.

ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT Avocado Groves—Vineyards For Exchange —68-A

70 ACRES choice citrus and avocado land in Vista Irrigation district. Price planted $175,000. Will take some trade on all or part. Address Owner, box 244, Rt. 2, Escondido, Cal.

ORANGE GROVE, $40,000. CLEAR. Want income and assume reasonable amount. Call MR. KNEWING. TU. 3810.

3-ACRE income avocado ranch. WILL WILLIAMS, CARLSBAD, CALIF.

ACREAGE, SUBDIVISION— Miscellaneous —69

MOST exceptional acreage bargains. Very close in on busy boulevards. Prices cut in half. Big profits certain. 10 acres was $25,000. Now $10,000. 10 acres joins business, $15,000 off price. 20 acres fine corner open for offer. L. A. DOLTON, 221 S. Vermont. WA. 1913.

MUST SACRIFICE level 50 acres near Montana Ranch, Long Beach. Price less than half its value, $40,000. 36-inch water well, 2-story house with gas, electricity, 800 ft. boulevard frontage. OWNER, Z. box 383, Times Branch.

15 ACRES, close in, corner 2 major boulevards, very strategic location, ripe for subdivision, wonderful investment. Necessity forces immediate sale at great sacrifice. Easy terms. For details call owner, GL. 7207.

WANTED— Real Estate For Cash. Not Classified —71

We Sell Your Property FOR CASH—NO TRADE
MY OWN IMPROVED METHOD
CALL IN PERSON
2034 W. WASHINGTON. W. CAR.

SOLD QUICK FOR CASH
No auction. No trades. Contact with strangers for good homes, income, groves, business. By latest New York methods. A. Wilson, 405 S. Hill. Room 602.

Cash Paid For Bargains
Write only, full details. F. M. Phelps & Co. 1240 Pacific Mutual Bldg.

IF YOU WANT CASH FOR YOUR PROPERTY CALL H. N. WOOD, 705 W. 45TH ST. AX. 9716.

HAVE $2500 to $4000 cash to invest. Want best income equity I can buy. Address A. box 240, Times Office.

CASH FOR EQUITIES in trouble. WEST SIDE. McDOWELL. EX. 1149.

CASH for equity, if it is steal. Address Z. box 370, Times Branch.

Miscellaneous —71-X

WILL BUY
Or lease for 99 years business properties on main thoroughfares in L.A. Must be clear. Improved or vacant. Owners only. Send full details and lowest net price by mail only. I am not trading real estate but buying and leasing for a large corporation.
JIM HOOL
ROOSEVELT BUILDING.

WILL take $60,000 worth of real estate for a $60,000 1st trust deed, party giving the $60,000 worth of real estate must loan or get a loan of $36,000 on the same. Will take 1st and 2nd if necessary. The $60,000 1st trust deed is on improved property worth over $130,000, 15 minutes from center of Los Angeles in very choice section adjoining Los Angeles. Owner. 510 Detwiler Bldg., 412 W. 6th. 11 to 3 p.m. only.

EASTERN subdivider wants valley lands with available water supply, suitable for townsite development of citrus, alfalfa, vegetables or combination of above. Submit full particulars in first letter. W. E. Gillespie, 211 S. 4th st., Minneapolis, Minn.

WANTED—Income lots north of Pico between Fairfax and Beverly Drive. On trust deed basis. Can pay up to $1000 down. Address Y. box 346, Times Branch.

Cash For Your Property
YOUR PRICE is ours. NO TRADES. BEDILION. 650 S. Spring. TR. 6863.

WE CAN exchange your property. THE OTTO O. WILDEY CO. 304 FINE ARTS BLDG. TU. 2080.

WANT bungalow, have lot, acreage and trust deed to trade. MO. 1753.

SELL or exchange your property. Miller, room 204, 127 S. Broadway.

WANT foreclosure only. Have ready cash. Submit. OR. 7100.

Houses —71-A

VERY artistic 8 or 9 room Spanish or Old English home on good view lot, preferably one tastefully furnished, in Beverly Hills, Westwood, Hollywood or Santa Monica. Will give some good clear hillside lots near Outpost Estates as part payment and add some cash. Write full details. Address Z. box 367, Times Branch.

WANT HOME UP TO $25,000
in West Hollywood or Beverly Hills, 6 to 8 rooms, 2 baths, large lot. Have 12-room duplex in Hollywood as 1st payment, will assume and give back trust deed. Owners call, HE. 4686. 1336 N. Ogden Dr.

NICE bungalow for home, all rooms one floor, 3 bedrooms, basement or attic storage desirable, roomy laundry, garage. Location West to Northwest, rather close in preferred. Quote bottom price for cash in full. Owners only. Address B. box 112, Times Office.

WANTED
Clear residence in Boyle Heights, or Brooklyn districts, for exchange for the best 20-room 4-flat in Beverly-Fairfax district. Subject to $12,500 first mortgage. J. A. MARNEY, 310 Central Bldg. TR. 5051.

WANT bungalow, must be worth $8000, for beautiful CLEAR 5-room modern bungalow, Bartow, Florida, also clear 5-room house with store, Smithfield, North Carolina, write JOHN BEILER, 916 8th street, San Diego, Calif.

WANTED—Clear home, must be worth $6000 cash, for equity in double bungalow. Best rental location in Hollywood. Owners only. 814 N. MARTEL ST.

WANT bungalow 5 to 7 rooms, $500 to $1000 down. W. Adams or W. Washington districts. SCHULER, 3706 W. Washington. EM. 8023. RO. 4333.

WANT single home, high ground, west side. Have good income. Mrs. Davis. WH. 5111. Evenings OR. 6775.

WANT bungalow, have clear Brentwood lot. $4500. Assume 1 mortgage. OX. 1808.

6-ROOM hillside home, Beverly, Los Feliz district, for B Zone lots. TU. 2540.

CLEAR Denver, Colo., lots, some cash. L.A. bungalow or small income. Address A. box 283, Times Office.

$4500 CLEAR lot, 60x110, zoned for business, on yellow car line. Wheaton, 2614 W. Pico. EX. 2557.

HAVE clear business corner, $10,000. WANT house or duplex, will assume. BILL KEIM. TU. 3412.

4-ROOM house, shady, near Verdugo Road, $2500, or less. Sun. evenings. YO. 4455.

WANT suitable house for small sanitarium, in or near L.A. Address Harvey, Universal City P.O.

WANT OLD HOUSE TO REMODEL. Easy terms. P.O. box 175, Hollywood.

3 CLEAR lots, local, $5000, for bungalow. Assume one paper. DRexel 3201.

HILLSIDE home, 8 rooms, 3 baths, large ground, pay cash. OX. 2601.

Lots —71-B

WANT CLEAR lot worth $2500 to $5000. Will pay $400 to $750 cash and give GILT EDGE stock for balance. This stock will make you BIG MONEY. What profit will your lot make, if you keep it? Address Y. box 537, Times Branch.

ALL cash for vacant, Pico corner, in or east of Santa Monica. No future values considered. Mail full particulars if real bargain. E. CRAMER, 1745 W. 25TH ST.

WILL buy your clear lot; small down payment, $25 per month, or will build for you. 100% finance. 220 W. 82ND ST. TH. 8941.

50-FT. lot, high ground, between Hobart, Rimpau, Adams, Pico, to move fine home on ground. $3000 cash. Address Z. box 368, Times Branch.

B-ZONE lots on a trust deed basis; reliable builder can give good references. TU. 6353.

WILL pay up to $4000 cash for duplex lot, west of La Brea, north of Pico. Must be a bargain. OR. 0626.

WANT clear lot for good income, fruit stand. Sacrifice account of rheumatism. Trial 4420 Central.

WANT apartment or duplex site, must be bargain; have cash, give full details; 2654 S. Virginia Road.

WANT 55 or 60 ft. residence lot in Beverly Hills. OX. 3749.

RESIDENCE lot, south of Wilshire, Beverly Hills, for cash. OL. ...

1-ACRE Bel Air lot. Cash. Owner only. Address Z. box 570, Times Branch.

CASH for lots, west, Beverly Hills; B zone. 6361 Hollywood Blvd., Room 320.

HAVE $105 month income, want $3500 clear lot for equity. VA. 8732.

LOT northwest, for 330 E. 54th st. and cash. 834 N. Stanley. GR. 9648.

Acreage —71-C

CLOSE in major boulevard frontage, want land in alfalfa. Owner. Address B. box 155, Times Office.

Business Property —71-D

HOLLYWOOD MAJOR CORNER
$44,000, mortgage only $14,000, submit for $30,000 equity to 3975 WILSHIRE, corner Wilton. DU. 7414.

WANT Los Angeles street between 7th and 9th. HAVE CASH and clear Los Angeles business corners and will assume. BILL KEIM. TU. 3412.

WANT 1-STORY BRICK. Have cash and 2 clear lots with $10,000 loan value. Address CX. box 11, Times Office.

HAVE cash for equity. Want leased stores. Sacrifice. Address B. box 93, Times Office.

WANTED— Real Estate Income Property —71-E

Bungalow Court Or Four Family Flat
Subject to one loan not exceeding $15,000. Price not to exceed $40,000. Offer in exchange close-in B-zone property, 82-feet frontage, improved with 8-room house. Price $35,000, subject only to $3000. Mr. Cadwalader.
W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.
TRinity 9651. Realtors.
Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th & Hill.

WANT SMALL INCOME properties. Duplexes, 4's, 8's, will assume 1 mortgage. Have clear Pasadena and Altadena property to exchange. All information first letter or call 607 BANK OF HOLLYWOOD BLDG. Owners or exclusive agents only.

WANT 30-unit paying apartment, will assume about $30,000, and turn in $30,000 good property, mail details to H. F. WORTH, 646 S. La Brea. WH. 1151.

WANT income, will assume, have several Scotland properties, clear, or bank loan only. JOHN O. STAUB, 432 S. Spring. Room 1043.

FLATS wanted. Have bungalows, lots and good orange groves, assume. Owners only. MR. ROWE. TU. 7133.

WANT FROM OWNER for cash, apartment-house, well located, 24 to 60 rooms. Must be bargain. O. A. Nickerson Co., 510 W. 6th st. TU. 6832.

WANT apartments, preferable north of Hollywood Boulevard. HAVE clear house and lot, B zone, downtown, $20,000. BILL KEIM. TU. 3412.

HAVE $35,000 clear alfalfa ranch, want city income. Ellison. VA. 8732.

WANT income. Have clear 10 acres fruit, house, $12,000. UN. 7139.

Suburban Property —71-J

RANCH WANTED, acre or more, Fontana, Orange county or elsewhere. Give price. Box 173, Alhambra. Phone 4373.

Beach, Harbor Property —71-K

WANT Wilmington house or duplex; have Westwood Hills lot. Cox. OX. 5003.

Country, Ranch Property—71-M

WANTED—$10,000 ranch, clear, offer beautiful Spanish duplex; subject to $6000. Address Z. box 506, Times Branch.

WANTED—Country property. Cash. Bedilion, 650 S. Spring. TR. 6863.

REAL ESTATE— For Exchange Miscellaneous —72

BURY the pessimist so resurrect the optimist. We are the optimists, therefore doing business. Nothing too big, nothing too small. Try us. Orange grove and beautiful home, income net $8000 per year, price $80,000. Clear. Assume to $30,000 on business.
Several homes from $10,000 to $60,000 in Redlands, the only place that is a sure cure for asthma. Will trade clear for L. A.
Have trade in San Bernardino, Redlands, Colton, Riverside, Yucaipa, Beaumont, Banning for L. A. Also apartments and lots in and surrounding the miracle mile district. Owners and brokers bring in your listings. Always someone for what you have for what they have. Harry Leonard Co., 8467 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills. OX. 3499.

SANTA MONICA
2 blocks from the Beach. Class B apartment house, completely and luxuriously furnished. Owner's figures show 20% net income on equity of $155,000. Owner will take good clear property and $37,500 cash for equity.
V. M. GARLAND & CO.
V. M. Garland Bldg., Spring St. at 9th

OWN clear 15-acre bearing apple orchard in Eastern Washington. Am too old now to operate it. Jonathans and Winesaps, 15-year-old trees. Railroad, good boulevards, plenty of water, good climate, good school, etc. $15,000. Will exchange for equal value in So. Calif. Owners desiring exchange write full particulars first letter. P.O. Box 743, Beverly Hills.

I HAVE—I WANT
20 acres, clear walnuts, want business income, will assume. 30 acres clear walnuts; want apartment, will assume. 640 acres, clear, Imperial, price $32,000; want apartment or court, will assume. Stafford, 363 Cloverdale. WY. 1344.

... exchange bungalow grocery near Los Angeles, must average sales fifty dollars per day; nice home, large lot; want small ranch with good home on coast between Santa Barbara and San Diego. Property must be clear. Address Z. box 68, Times Office.

CLEAR garage, $30,000, and clear So. Main street large frontage, some income, $40,000. Want Imperial, same value, clear. Must be some of the best in the valley. Write legal and particulars to G. Diddock, 838 E. CITRUS AVE., L. A.

APARTMENT-HOUSE. Highest class building and location in city. We want good orange or walnut grove for equity of $400,000. Subject to 1st and lease. Information only given at our office. S. Gordon, 407 Commercial Exchange Bldg.

CLEAR
3 acres, San Fernando Valley, $7500. Only 250 feet off Sherman Way. Want home, west section to $10,000. Address box 636, Times Agency, Santa Monica.

CLEAR INCOME, $20,000. Trade down for home.

WANT SMALL GROVE OR PAYING CHICKEN RANCH for 6-room frame or good paying 4-flat. MO. 11736.

BUNGALOW court, 10 units, furnished, well located, Hollywood. Income $370. Price $38,000. Exchange for smaller property in Los Angeles.
JAMES D. RIDDELL CO.
7176 Sunset Blvd. GR. 9479.

20 ACRES CLEAR
3 acres in oranges, 6-room home, want income property. Will assume $10,000.
JAMES D. RIDDELL CO.
7176 Sunset Blvd. GR. 9479.

A GOING chicken ranch, 2 acres in North Los Angeles, fine stucco house, furnished, over 1000 hens. Price $15,000, mortgage $3100. Want bungalow, double or flat. 1749 W. 50th st. VE. 6869 or TR. 6423.

10 ACRES San Diego county. Also nearly 2½ acres, fenced, 4-room house, lights, gas, water, clear. Mill City, Oregon. Want small grocery, ranch or house, must be clear. Call mornings or evenings. AT. 8864.

A 4-year-old producing avocado grove of 7½ acres in best San Diego district; will consider clear eastern property to $15,000 value as part payment. J. T. Devereaux, agent, First National Bank Bldg., San Diego.

HAVE 30 acres, ripe for subdivision, North Hollywood district; 1854 feet on Lankershim Boulevard. Price $65,000, clear, to exchange for apartment or income. Mr. Alexander, 310 Central Bldg. TR. 5051.

WILL SELL OR EXCHANGE
my beautiful estate of 4 acres with 12-room modern home. The show place of Los Angeles, near Hollywood Boulevard and Laurel avenue. $125,000. Clear. Owner. WH. 8803.

FOR EXCHANGE, 160 acres Central Illinois improved, absolutely the best farm in the State; will take local property. Owner. RO. 0488. 3501 Country Club Drive.

NEW 7-room Spanish stucco, 2238 Glendon avenue, Westwood. Price $7500. Mortgage $5000, 7%. Want clear for equity. See it. J. FRANK WILSON, Monrovia.

ACRE chicken ranch and home, Baldwin Park; bungalow, fruit, flowers, $6000; loan $3700. Submit exchange. Owner, Route 2, box 356, San Gabriel.

BRICK building on Colorado street, Pasadena, price $45,000. Mortgage $12,500, trade for alfalfa ranch, orange grove or flat. Chas. Muller, Harding Court, Monrovia, or call Green 171.

CLEAR 5-room house with cellar, double garage, trees, shrubbery, 2 blocks south Exposition Park. Want acreage San Fernando Valley. Owner, ... AX. 8848. 630 W. 41st st.

NEW 2-story Spanish stucco, 10 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, Beverly-La Brea district. Mortgage $10,500. What have you for equity? Vacant preferred. GR. 6428.

HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD CORNER
Major traffic intersection. 6% bank loan, $40,000. Want clear for equity.
A. Darling, Realtor. OL. 6113.

AVOCADOS, 5 acres, want exchange for 4-family flat or duplex, $15,000 equity, one mortgage $2400. L. N. Crooks, 106 E. Cypress street, Glendale. Owners only.

CORNER 4-flat, Speedway, Venice; $16,000; also B zone corner North Hollywood, $3000. Want even or less values. Submit. Owner. Rt. Box 107, Cucamonga, Calif.

7-ROOM modern bungalow, rented $80 month, high class location, $8500, 7% insurance loan. Want flat building, one mortgage for $8000 equity. DRexel 3610.

APARTMENTS, 30 rooms, Hoover and 29th st. Wonderful business corner, $30,000, mortgage $18,000, 10 years, 6%. Rent $175. RI. 3939. Owner, P. O. box 175, Hollywood.

OWNER, Redondo 4-flat, 2 houses rear, overstuffed furniture, one mortgage, $3500. Want chicken ranch or house. 216 N. Catalina, Redondo. Call 3305.

OCEAN View Beach lot worth $2000. Will exchange $1350 equity for furniture. P.O. box 757, Covina. Phone 13963.

Bungalow in San Diego
Will take anything in or about L.A. to $6000. C. B. Crist, DU. 6188.

LONG Beach 10-room duplex. High ground, near ocean. Trade for bungalow in Los Angeles. 3829 W. 10th. DU. 4393.

CLEAR 30 acres, alfalfa, house, water on boulevard. Want home. OL. 9867.

REAL ESTATE— For Exchange Miscellaneous

H-A-R-B-O-R THE TRADER
A proposition for every ... $5000 ... $6000 ... $7500 ... $10,000 ... $12,000 ... $12,000 ... $16,000 ... $16,000 ... $24,000 ... $30,000 ... $35,000 ... $50,000 ... $50,000 ... $75,000 ... $75,000 ... $85,000 ... $200,000 ...

BUSINESS BLOCK ...

HARRY GROSSMAN ...

CLINCH & THURLO...

IN BEL-AIR ...

8-FAMILY FLAT ...

Do You Want A ...

WE SPECIALIZE ...

50C ON DOLLAR ...

WANT ST. LOUIS ...

SUNDAY MORNING ...

REAL ESTATE— For Exchange Miscellaneous ...

340 Roosevelt Bldg.

Here's The Four Flat You've Been Looking ...

Orange Grove Estate ...

C. W. Patterson Co. ...

45-ACRE LEMON GROVE Clear ...

I WANT A BUNGALOW ...

LARGE THEATRE SITE ...

Vacant Business Corner ...

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Miscellaneous

H-A-R-B-O-L-T
THE TRADER

A proposition for every deal. Don't lose your foreclosures.

$5000

3 pieces of acreage clear for equity.

$5000

House, 3 lots, clear, Santa Barbara Pass for duplex or house equity.

$7500

7 room house San Diego, $3000 for house or double in Los Angeles.

$10,000

Equity $8500, 5 acres close in Los Angeles for flat or duplex equity.

$12,000

Business property W. Manchester. Rented living quarters and 2 stores for improved ranch same value.

$12,000

80 Acres Imperial Valley, $7500 for Los Angeles county.

$16,000

Duplex $8500 equity for ranch to $15,000.

$16,000

160 acres close to Warner Springs for equity in house. Assume your balance and taxes.

$24,000

Improved Imperial Valley ranch. Leased. $16,000 equity. For apartment house equity.

$30,000

4 flat building, Beverly Hills, rented for California or eastern ranch. $30,000.

$35,000

High-class Pasadena residence for California or eastern ranch. $35,000.

$50,000

Hollywood income property. $50,000 for ranch to $40,000.

$50,000

300 acres Utah unimproved land. A-1 agricultural land for apartment house equity.

$75,000

Scattered properties for apartment house equity and assume $125,000.

$75,000

Highly improved ranch San Joaquin for local or eastern same value.

$85,000

$40,000 equity in furnished apartment-house for improved California or eastern to $50,000.

$200,000

Furnished apartment-house, best Pasadena, for ranch California or East to $125,000. 811 California Bldg. MU. 4896.

BUSINESS BLOCK

New Brick Corner Store Building On Wilshire Boulevard. Guaranteed 10-year lease. First-class tenant. Over $19,000 per year net. Price $310,000. Trade equity for large home, income property, lots, etc.

HARRY GROSSMAN
304 Haas Bldg., 7th and Broadway. TUcker 3471.

MODERN BRICK APARTMENT BUILDING. Income $30,600 per year. Good mortgage. Want orange grove.

20-ACRE bearing orange grove, good buildings. Want clear home.

80 ACRES. Good buildings, 50 cows and all equipment. Trade.

160 ACRES, Morro Bay. Well improved, clear, for L. A.

320 ACRES San Luis Obispo county. Large buildings. Want Oakland. See GEO. WOLFE.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill st. TRinity 5451.

Wilshire District Corner

"Let's Talk It Over."
CLINCH & THURTLE
444 S. Western Ave.

IN BEL-AIR

New 12-room modern Spanish home located on approximately 1 3-4 acres of ground. ... For information see
ALPHONZO E. BELL CORP.
Owners

8-FAMILY FLAT

Do You Want A Duplex

WE SPECIALIZE

50C ON DOLLAR

WANT ST. LOUIS

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Miscellaneous

Roosevelt Bldg.

Here's The Four Flat You've Been Looking For

Orange Grove Estate

W. Patterson Co., Ltd.

LEMON GROVE
Clear

I WANT A BUNGALOW

LARGE THEATRE SITE

WANT CHICAGO

Business Corner

NEW HOME

CONSOLIDATION

TRADERS DELIGHT

B. W. CROWE

EXCHANGES, MU. 2522

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Miscellaneous

HERE'S some properties I am going to trade without reserve:

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill st. TRinity 5451.

Money Making Trades

Malcolm Morehart Co.

WHAT HAVE YOU
FOR
Western Ave. Corner
IN HOLLYWOOD

MR. WRIGHT. OXford 6179.

Wanted—House

OUTSTANDING HOME
WONDERFUL IN DESIGN
9 ROOMS, EXCEPTIONALLY LARGE LOT

ENCLOSED PATIO

New Windsor 2-Story
FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

Dippell-Wallace-Bermant

MELROSE CORNER

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Miscellaneous

WANT BUFFALO

WANT SAN JOSE

WANT SAN DIEGO

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill st. TRinity 5451.

DUPLEX BARGAIN
Hancock Park
REAL INCOME

I WANT
IMPERIAL VALLEY LAND

BUNNYMEDE UNIT

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Income Property

What Have You
For This
HOLLYWOOD
APARTMENT HOUSE
INCOME $41,600
Straight Loan $125,000

NEW 5-STORY BRICK BUILDING
140 ROOMS
33 SINGLES—14 DOUBLES—10 B.

J. B. ROSE
1040 SO. HILL ST. WE. 8121.

Westlake Apartment

OTTO G. WILDEY CO., LTD.
501 FINE ARTS BLDG.

A Bargain for Somebody

Builder Wants Trade

Beach, Harbor Property

FOR EXCHANGE, $22,000
EXCLUSIVE BEACH HOME

Beautiful 6-room Spanish house at Castellammare, overlooking Santa Monica Bay. Will accept clear city or smaller home to $15,000.
OWNER
321 S. La Brea. WH. 2214.

Country Property

160 ACRES, ¼ mile to State highway, Antelope Valley. Good well. $10,0 clear. Want duplex. TU. 4113.

10 ACRES, $1500 clear for small house equity or car. 1020 Chapman Bldg. Tel. TU. 7773.

TO LOAN—
Money
Real Estate Improvements

$150,000 for 7% Loans

In amounts of $3000 to $100,000. Also 6% money for refinancing or building. QUICK ACTION ON APARTMENTS and INCOME PROPERTIES.

T. CARTER SHARP
TU. 7403.

Improved or Good Vacant

$150 TO $500

TO LOAN—
Money
Real Estate Improvements

6%
INTEREST

FOR LOANS ON IMPROVED RESIDENTIAL AND BUSINESS PROPERTY IN LOS ANGELES AND VICINITY.

5½%

FOR CONSERVATIVE LOANS ON CENTRAL BUSINESS PROPERTY

THESE LOANS RUN FROM 3 TO 10 YEARS AND ARE SECURED BY A FIRST MORTGAGE.

NO APPRAISAL OR ESCROW CHARGE

WINTER INVESTMENT COMPANY

12TH FLOOR, I. N. VAN NUYS BLDG. TRinity 3911.

CORRESPONDENT NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE CO.

We Have Funds
Available Immediately
TO MAKE STRAIGHT LOANS IN AMOUNTS OF
$10,000 To $200,000
ON IMPROVED LOS ANGELES PROPERTY

NO PAYMENTS NECESSARY ON PRINCIPAL DURING LIFE OF LOAN

R. A. Rowan & Co.
300 Rowan Building
PH. TR. 6131
Real Estate—Rentals—Insurance

6% AND 7%
Real Estate Loans
3 TO 5 YEARS

LOS ANGELES
OLDEST
MORTGAGE HOUSE
ESTABLISHED 1900
THE
John M. C. Marble
Company
600 SOUTH GRAND
TR. 3726

GET A
10 YEAR LOAN
and reduce your financing costs.
6%—7%

WITHOUT DELAY

BEVERLY HILLS SECURITIES CORP.
444 N. Beverly Dr.

GET A BANK LOAN

NO COMMISSION

Apply at any one of our
CALIFORNIA BANK
Mortgage Loan Dept.

CONSTRUCTION
LOANS

RALPH G. WOLFF CO.

6%—6½%—7%

LARGE LOAN FUNDS AVAILABLE

Robert E. Brown Company
600 S. LA BREA.

5½ & 6%

Business and residential. Los Angeles and vicinity.

Loans placed with
PENN MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.
HAVELOCK C. BOYLE

CONSTRUCTION LOANS

7%—OUR OWN FUNDS—8%
We investigate at once without binding you and if security is satisfactory close loan in 24 hours. Courteous attention to applicants, our paid up capital and surplus $2,000,000.
AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO.
Frank N. Fish, President
1049 S. HILL ST. WE. 8131.

BEFORE

Borrowing money to build a home or to pay off your present mortgage INVESTIGATE the Insurance Plan Loan which costs
LESS THAN 7%
331 WEST SIXTH STREET
Los Angeles.

5½-6 AND 7% LOANS

Rates based on class of property offered as security.
E. L. McCORMACK & CO.
1131 VAN NUYS BLDG. VA. 3280.

W. W. MINES & CO.

WM. McBURNEY, JR.

Vacant & 2nd Trust Deeds

VACANT LOANS, 8%

RANCH LOANS

TO LOAN—
Money
Real Estate Improvements

BUILDERS

PLENTY OF MONEY AVAILABLE FOR ANY LEGITIMATE CONSTRUCTION PROJECT AT PRICES AS LOW AS ANY MORTGAGE HOUSE IN THE CITY. WE HAVE MANY CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS WHOSE CONFIDENCE AND BUSINESS WE HAVE ENJOYED FOR YEARS.

THE REASONS ARE

Robbins Little &
Roy E. Naftzger
310 WEST 6TH. VA. 8191.

5½%—Money—6%
INSURANCE FUNDS

THOMAS MORTGAGE CO.
Financial Correspondent
Prudential Insurance Company.

DO YOU WISH TO BORROW ON GOOD REAL ESTATE

6% For Loans 7%

"Let's Talk It Over"
Clinch & Thurtle
444 So. Western Ave.

7%—NO COMMISSION

CONSTRUCTION LOANS

QUICK SERVICE

KELLS & GRANT

QUICK MONEY

Huntsman-Casady Co.

5½%—6% MONEY

HARRY GROSSMAN

Loans — Our Own Funds

6%—Private Funds—7%

7%—NO COMMISSION

Syndicate Mortgage Co.

PRIVATE MONEY

Vacant Loans 8%

Loans Southeast Section

Loans on Furniture

FOR 60 YEARS
A Financial Institution
FOR DIAMONDS &
JEWELRY LOANS
SPECIAL LADIES' DEPARTMENT
A. B. Cohn & Bro.
305 Warner's Downtown
Theater Bldg., 7th & Hill

TO LOAN—
Money
Diamonds, Jewelry

10 MILLION
DOLLARS TO LOAN
Diamonds and Jewelry
Lowest rate of interest.
No loan too small.
No loan too large.
Pledges held 13 months.
Private loan booths.

PROVIDENT
Loan Association
NEW ORPHEUM BLDG.
ENTIRE 3RD FLOOR

Automobile Loans

CUT RATE
AUTO LOANS
Cheapest in the West

WE WILL BEAT ANY DEAL THAT YOU CAN GET IN LOS ANGELES. COME TO US LAST.

ALSO FURNITURE AND TRUC

DALTON'S
STORES

9TH AND FIGUEROA

542 S. FIGUEROA
MUtual 5368

1511 N. VINE ST.
HOLLYWOOD.

194 W. COLORADO ST.
PASADENA.

1000 BROADWAY
SAN DIEGO.

AUTO
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REFINANCING
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DRIVE IN FREE PARKING
Four Offices
LOS ANGELES MAIN OFFICE
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GLENDALE BRANCH
302 S. Brand Blvd.
LONG BEACH BRANCH
Corner
American-Anaheim

Henry Finance Co., Ltd.
"BORROW ON YOUR CAR"
PAID FOR OR NOT
COURTEOUS—CONFIDENTIAL
2727 Figueroa WE. 3231

AUTO LOANS
AT LOWEST RATES
DONALDSON

Salary Loans, Miscellaneous

DO YOU NEED MONEY?

Acme Loan Brokers, Ltd.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate, Collaterals

$25,000
Responsible Builder
And Owner
WILL PAY BONUS

APARTMENT HOUSE

Income $917.50 Per Month
THIS IS AN ULTRA CONSERVATIVE LOAN
PRINCIPALS ONLY
SEE THE
La Casa Nueva Apts.
AT
1324 N. Gower St.
AND
PHONE OWNER

$5000—8% Trust Deed

$4500 7%, $3000 8%

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate, Collaterals

AMERICAN MORTGAGE
COMPANY

$500 and $1000 6% First Lien Trust Deed Coupon Gold Notes, secured by new modern apartment buildings in the finest sections of Los Angeles—Wilshire and Hollywood. We have established an enviable reputation for this class of investment. Send for circular.

SEND FOR CIRCULAR
Cut off and Mail
Name ....
Address ....
City ....

AMERICAN MORTGAGE
COMPANY
1049 S. HILL ST. WE. 8131.

WANTED
$5000 TO $10,000
MONEY BACK IN 90 DAYS

WANT $5000.00

$2500, 12% Beverly Home

WANTED—PRIVATE FUNDS

MORTGAGES, TRUST DEEDS,
Stocks, Bonds, Etc.

SACO MIO

SECOND LIENS

$2280 FOR $2256

WILL DISCOUNT

LA BONTE & RANSOM

MINES AND MINING—

APARTMENT—HOTEL—
and Income Issues
Hotels—Rooming Houses

COME TO HOTEL HEADQUARTERS
Country Hotel

Westlake District

Hollywood Special

Cason-Hardebeck & Co.

COUNTRY HOTEL STEAL

J. D. MEYER & COMPANY
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

NOW'S THE TIME TO BUY
Some Wonderful Buys
J. BRUCE GODDARD

NOTHING TO BUY

34 ROOMS $1500

APARTMENT—HOTEL—and Income Lease

Hotels—Rooming Houses —61

BARGAINS

—1—

$7 PER ROOM RENT

WESTLAKE DISTRICT

100-room apartment, electric refrigeration, long lease. Total price $7500.

—2—

Under Construction

Downtown, 78 rooms, $8 room, ready about December, reasonable terms.

—3—

HIGHWAY HOTEL

Percentage basis, a snappy 100-room hotel, up-to-minute, a real place to make a fortune.

R. L. LANGER & CO.

356 ROOSEVELT BLDG. 7TH & FLOWER. TR. 3911.

36 ROOMS modern corner brick apartment house. Close in. Rent $200. Price $1600, $1000 cash. 1612 W. Pico.

30 APARTMENTS, tile baths, overstuff. Rent $275. Income $675. Price $2000. Trades. Grizzell, 1130 W. 7th.

11 ROOMS, rent $36, income $115, full price $350. Call DR. 6956.

12 ROOMS, unfurnished, 618 E. Pico [illegible] WA. 4652.

HOTEL ADAMS, 1300 W. Adams, price $2500, cash or terms.

WILL buy 12 to 30 room hotel or roominghouse. Priced right. MU. 2730.

Apartments—Bungalow Courts—62

See Us For Bargains

any size; any price; terms; trade.

BUSINESS IS GOOD

NEED ANOTHER SALESMAN

J. F. Withrow—TU. 7333

318 W. 9TH STREET, ROOM 312.

DOWNTOWN unfurnished apartment-house, 563 S. Fremont. Little district competition. No dark apartments. Rent $1 per room less than adjoining leases. New paint, plumbing, lighting fixtures, 32 singles, 8 doubles, 2 bachelors, 12 big hotel rooms with private baths. New 5-year lease. Courtesy to brokers.

46 ROOMS, $500 CASH HANDLES. Cheap lease. West side apartments. F. W. SHULTZ, 321 W. 3rd. VA. 3313.

30 ROOMS, 4½-year lease, cash $1200. Terms $500 down, trade. 1019 Albany.

Exchanges, Wanted, Etc. —63

WANTED: Country hotel lease or resort, worth $7000 or less for my income flats. Will give liberal trade for all year place. Address Owner, Z. box 118, Times Office.

WE have eastern buyers for hotel and apartment leases. Western Brokerage Co., 1612 W. Pico. EX. 1289.

WANTED from owner, 20 to 50 rooms, hotel or apartment. No agents. Address Wm. D. G., 4874 Fountain ave.

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—All Kinds —84

LUMBER YARD

San Diego, California

POPULATION—1910, 39,578; 1920, 74,683; 1930, 147,897.

LOCATION: Heart of San Diego; fronting two main streets. Yard doing steady and profitable business.

MILL: Equipment direct motor driven; matcher, 12" sticker; rip and cutoff saws; plenty room for additional machinery.

SALES: Last year, $200,000. NO PRICE WAR.

PRICE: Land and buildings at bank appraisal, or will lease.

STOCK and equipment at cost or market.

TERMS to responsible parties. Address OWNER, B. box 278, Times Office.

TROUT FARM, ENORMOUS SPRINGS, COLD WATER, CAPABLE RAISING 1,000,000 LBS. ANNUALLY. CHEAP FEED. LARGE PROFITS. DEMAND EXCEEDS SUPPLY. LOCATION INSURES HARD, FIRM FISH FOR LONG DISTANCE SHIPPING. ALL SEASONS WILL BE THE FUTURE SPORTSMEN'S PARADISE OF THE PACIFIC COAST. A VIRTUAL MONOPOLY, CAN BE RAILED CHEAPER THAN POULTRY. A LIMITED NUMBER OF UNITS AT $5000 EACH. ADDRESS WILLIAM H. O'NEIL CO., LTD., CALIFORNIA HOTEL, OAKLAND, CALIF.

OIL, the biggest money making industry, chances enormous profits quickly, always with same chance losing, BUT OUR INVESTORS CAN NOT LOSE. Investment absolutely guaranteed by ten million dollar company. Need about $2500 to complete organization California company, give substantial interest, bonus and money back first. It is worth your investigating, you can't lose and may make a fortune. Address A. box 507, Times Branch.

THE Pacific Chamber of Commerce, 505 W. P. Story Building, because of its business building activities, knows the facts about many sound enterprises requiring additional capital for expansion or development. Those having money to invest may investigate these without expense or obligation.

WANTED: A man with $5000 to take half interest in manufacturing business. Must be capable of taking entire charge. If you haven't the money do not answer this ad. Will deal with principals only. Address Z. box 322, Times Branch.

$10,000 WILL buy ½ interest, worth $20,000, in finest apartment-house in Los Angeles. Just being completed; will show $24,000 per year income; would consider party to manage same. Address TY. box 36, Times Office.

MANUFACTURING concern, established 5 years, requires working capital for rapidly increasing business and expansion. Substantial interest to right party, with or without services. Will bear rigid investigation. Address B. box 55, Times Office.

STOCK RANCH

Partner

With $25,000 to $50,000 cash or clear property. Address Z. box 368, Times Branch.

IF you would be satisfied to make $15,000 on a $15,000 investment within a year, answer. I have a proposition where I am making much more. Address Z. box 439, Times Branch.

Why Take A Partner?

and share your profits forever? If you have a good, going business, we can provide temporary financing. Robert E. Hopkins & Co., 417 S. Hill.

NEED help. Men or women. Established employment agency. Good income. Double with help. Know I have a good deal, but cannot depend on hired help. Will teach. $1500 for half-interest. 312 Stack Bldg.

LADY with some artistic ability to invest $2000 with or without services in small importing business, featuring Mexican art goods and furniture. Address B. box 273, Times Office.

BANK control: Located in beach town, agricultural section, Los Angeles and suburbs. Also in Arizona and Iowa. E. D. SANDERS, 1005 Story Bldg.

MANUFACTURING opportunity of unusual merit. No competition. Capital required $25,000. References. Address B. box 279, Times Office.

REORGANIZING old established mercantile business. Splendid opportunity for investment with services. Phone VA. 6474.

IMMEDIATE life income 10 to 20% guaranteed, no stocks, bonds or speculation. 811 Hillstreet Bldg.

PARTY to develop mineral well for sanatorium and medicinal purposes. J. F. Thiessen, 1605 N. Ave. 55.

TRADE acceptances bought and sold. Robert E. Hopkins & Co., 417 S. Hill.

SHORT-term paper bought and sold. Robert E. Hopkins & Co., 417 S. Hill.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

Miscellaneous —85

COSMETICS make fortunes. Own your own exclusive shop. $75 to $150 week profit. New system. We start you fully equipped. $500 to $2000 required. P.O. Box 577, Sta. C.

A CHANCE to get into business for yourself; window shade shop, fully equipped, established and growing. Lowest possible overhead. $400 cash. ALbany 4888 after Sunday.

ESTABLISHED newspaper needs executive. Investment required. Protected. Corporation. Good salary. Address B. box 204, Times Office.

WANT assistant manager with $3000, ½ interest manufacturing plant. Money secured. Large profits. Salary. Owner, 304 S. Broadway, Room 438.

LIGHT manufacturing business, big profits for hustler, have other business. $250 cash, terms or trade. Call a.m. AX. 6306.

OFFICE BUSINESS CLEARING $350 MONTH AND BETTER. Price $1200. Unlimited possibilities. Hours 8 to 5. Will give trial. Phone TH. 6656.

PARTY with $1500 and services. Money-making proposition. Investment secured. Specialty Products Syndicate, 1330 W. Sixth street.

ESTABLISHED dental practice, good location, sale or rent. AN. 7450 or AN. 1429.

MAKE old age happy. Take no chance. 10 to 20% immediate returns guaranteed. 811 HILLSTREET BLDG.

SOAP and chemical factory. Step in and go to work. A bargain. $15,000 will handle. AL. 2671, mornings.

ESTABLISHED grocery store and gas station, on boulevard, sale or lease. E. W. Horne, 3727 6th st., Riverside.

BEAUTY shop, very fine, good location, low rent, a snap. 455 American, Long Beach 637-67.

WILL sell formula like Orange Julius. Trial any time. GL. 2919.

$150 FOR advertising medium netting up to $40 weekly. DU. 6558.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

Miscellaneous —85

FOR SALE:

CHILDREN'S DRESS MANUFACTURER, must sell going business. Selling to the largest stores on Pacific Coast to Far Eastern States. Excellent reason for selling. $3000 will handle. No lease, no machinery, only new fall made-up stock and fall raw materials. Mailing list over 2000 accounts. Will stand the strictest investigation. Don't bother unless you mean business. Wonderful opportunity to get into fast-growing manufacturing business with small capital. Address Z. box 574, Times Branch.

$ $ $ $ $ $

Have perfected and patented a device that will revolutionize one of the greatest industries in the world, materially affecting thousands of major organizations. Earning possibilities unquestionable. A sound, legitimate business proposition worthy of the most critical business man's consideration. A phone call will bring full details. Don't answer unless you have $25,000. DOUGLAS 4843.

Life-Time Opportunity

for investors, either large or small, to participate with principals in enterprise now operating. Will show several hundred per cent profit in few months and continuing over many years; positively safer than average investment, rigid investigation invited as to every detail. No brokers. Address Z. box 362, Times Branch.

Life Time Opportunity

Lady or man to invest $5000 to $10,000 in biggest selling novelty hit in history. 100% profit on each article. Millions will be sold to all 10c stores, department, drug, grocery and cigar stores. Will give State rights. Will accept your bonds and mortgages. For appointment call WILLIAM KOPP, RO. 2718.

MAN of ability who can invest $2000 to $3000 and who can take complete charge of the manufacturing and distribution of a wonderful product fully protected by patent, and also in large stores. A man who can qualify means more to us than money invested, as this business has great future. Address B. box 51, Times Office.

DISTRIBUTORS

Wanted in Long Beach, Pasadena, Santa Monica, Venice, San Pedro, Huntington Park, Inglewood, Burbank and other cities. $250 to $700 investment in merchandise. Patented specialty. New necessity. Sells for $5 to $7. Direct sales. (Not house to house.) Address Z. box 363, Times Branch.

TO SECURE CAPITAL

We invite consultations. Companies organized, projects promoted, stock issues, financial campaigns conducted, community, industrial, philanthropic, business counselors. NATIONAL CORPORATION SERVICE, INCORPORATED. Security Title Insurance Bldg. 530 W. 6th st. TU. 6843.

ENTIRE capital stock of the corporation of the Beautiful McCredie Hot Mineral Springs, on scenic Cascade line of Southern Pacific Railroad, large hotel, natatorium, hot bath houses, 30 cottages, 250 K.W. hydro-electric plant. $[illegible] Corporation will take $100,000, half trade. L. E. Hodges, Realtor, Eugene, Oregon.

IF you wish to invest in something that is proven, an unusual opportunity will be offered you by answering this advertisement. This is not a speculation, but a strictly bona fide manufacturing and sales proposition of proven merit and something really worth while. $3000 to $5000 required. Good salary. Address B. box 286, Times Office.

INCOME, big corner, busy coast highway at Carnation street, Corona Del Mar, 10 miles south of Long Beach. Realty business or storeroom, apartment. Gas site. Garage. Nursery. $9500. Mortgage $3000. Want small home. See Platt, owner, Monday, on premises, or write 621 Alpine, Pasadena.

500 DOLLARS

Will place you in business with a proven article needed wherever people live or work. Protected territory. Pacific Coast virgin field. Tremendous possibilities. See MR. JOHNSON, 934 N. WESTERN.

OPPORTUNITY to secure lady's apparel style shop located in a West Coast Theater building in excellent Los Angeles neighborhood. Attractive lease. Business established six years. Other interests force owner to sell. Reliable party can secure business; lease, fixtures, etc., for $500 cash. Address A. box 259, Times Office.

$2000 BUYS an established, going, direct mail advertising and multigraphing business. Complete equipment. Experience unnecessary. Have trained help. Address B. box 253, Times Office.

UNUSUAL opportunity. A responsible machinery manufacturing company desires an interview with a man of means and ability that can invest from $10,000 to $20,000 and supervise office and sales. Interview by appointment. Box 9048, Times Office, Long Beach.

WANT $15,000 to develop nationally known wholesale retail nursery business, established 7 years. Good investment for young business man. Money secured by high-class real estate. Box 1034, Route 1, San Gabriel, or phone Alhambra 6048.

$3,500 Will Purchase

Thoroughly sound, successful and enterprising business earning safe and sure net profit of $500 or more each month. Nothing to sell. No experience required. Address Z. box 573, Times Branch.

SECRETARY. Going corporation wants man to act as secretary, salary to start $250 month plus earnings. Investment required $4500, amply secured, earning possibilities exceptionally good. Phone TU. 3690 or call 426 Washington Bldg., 3rd and Spring.

SPECIALTY BUSINESS, lady will sell well established mail order, agents and local sales; lady or man can handle at home or office. Price $100. Owner, 1811 Overton st. (1300 block W. 10th st.)

ARE you seeking legitimate business? Phone OR. 0595 for an appointment to discuss with us an exclusive territory, various parts of U.S. for our varied line of products, one of which is ready for delivery.

NEED CAPITAL

Let us solve your financial problems. Complete incorporation service. WYNNE FINANCE CO., LTD. 718 Pershing Square Bldg., L. A.

MANAGER

I can offer young active man excellent, salaried position with bright future. $3000 required, fully secured. 530 W. 6th st., Room 402.

ESTABLISHING corporation has opening for business man (Gentile,) who can devote part time in Orient. Growing business. Large profits. $10,000 cash required. Address Z. box 349, Times Branch.

ESTABLISHED high-grade business in gift shop articles; want associate, man or woman (Gentile,) $3000 cash required. Can make fortune in few years. Address A. box 418, Times Branch.

WANT live man or woman to invest $2500 with me in building duplexes or flats in Los Angeles. Now building and much business ahead. Fully protected. Address Z. box 525, Times Branch.

$20,000 NOW in hand for downtown golf club. Additional $10,000 required, fully secured, money back within 6 months and estimated 100% yearly earnings. Phone TR. 6429.

I WANT a live man or woman to invest $1500 with me in a business I have already started. Work came in so fast I cannot handle it alone. Address B. box 33, Times Office.

PRIVATE party with $500 to invest immediately can have principal back and 50% profit within 60 days. Ample marketable security. Address Y. box 499, Times Branch.

MAHOGANY

Several million feet, Guatemala, C. A. Sell or trade. Mr. Caldwell, 517 S. Rampart. DR. 5423, evenings.

COACHELLA Valley date garden, widely known, highly developed, imported varieties, $80,000; 16 years as specialists in highly productive properties. Ames Realty Service, Coachella.

Man $100 Investment

Starts you in business that will pay you $65 weekly. Call or write Room 610, 726 So. Hill St.

WANT man with furniture experience, take charge of either sales or office. Preferably one able to make small investment. See Mr. HUIE, 169 N. La Brea.

SANE, promising business possibilities in prosperous, fast growing agricultural valley community, on State highway under Colorado River program. Address Z. box 4, Times Office.

INVESTMENTS of $500 up can be made with a minimum of 8% monthly guaranteed and fully secured. Ralph Coen, 3929 Moneta. Interviews after 5 p.m.

LANDOWNER'S oil royalty, Signal Hill, for sale, cheap. Also ½% royalty, price $750. Will pay $7 day. Write W. REA, 1518 N. Harvard.

UNDERWRITER for established chain-store company. Splendid opportunities for broker with sales force. Address B. box 258, Times Office.

GAS station, boulevard, grocery, fruit. $200 pays stock, 2 months' rent. Owner, 412 S. Crawford st., Downey, or phone ALbany 1371.

IF you wish to buy a good going business see SPRAKER, the opportunity specialist. 408 S. Spring, Room 518.

MAN OR WOMAN with $500 to $1500 for responsible position. Salary and return of investment if not satisfied. Address MR. box 487, Times Branch.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

Miscellaneous —85

HAVE YOU MODERATE CAPITAL? An opportunity is open to secure agency for noncompetitive product developed by nationally known inventor. Used daily by everybody, every bank and business house. Sold on moment's demonstration. Reliable agents wanted for valuable territory still open. Moderate capital starts you in permanent business. Penens Corporation, Office, Factory and Warehouse, 305-311 East 46th st., New York City.

INTEREST in enterprise that will make a lot of money, open to young man of character, also good position with corporation. Investment required, $1000. Phone OL. 1261.

FOR SALE, Hupmobile and De Soto car agency in town of 10,000, 10 miles from S. F. Price includes building 26x50. Price $3000. Address Z. box 67, Times Office.

TO LEASE, vegetable and fruit department in busy market, reasonable. 3351 W. 8th st.

HAVE attractive proposition for small investment. Address Y. box 478, Times Branch.

CHINA and gift shop. Must sell on account of sickness. Sacrifice. P.O. box 31, W. L. A.

STORE, good location, cleaning, dye, chain grocer, in town. Miller, 2240 NAOMI DR., ARCADIA.

TIRE, battery and grease hoist, rent $50 per month. 5776 MELROSE.

WANT a bargain? Come to 744 S. Figueroa. Drinks, cigarettes, candy, etc.

MAN wanted, rent route vending machine. 2416 S. San Pedro. RI. 1140.

In Alphabetical Order —85-A

ADVERTISING manager for magazine able to make reasonable investment. Address A. box 287, Times Office.

ART shop, hemstitcher, here 5 years, living quarters, sacrifice account illness, cash or terms. WE. 8593.

ASSOCIATE lady to take charge of office and correspondence, salary and 1-4 profits, established corporation. $3000 required. Address Z. box 565, Times Branch.

AUCTION TUESDAY

SEPT. 2ND, 10 A.M. AT 201 E. 6TH ST.

Pickwick Men's Toggery

A high-class men's wear stock will be sold for cash to highest bidders.

Michael A. Levin

MERCHANDISE AUCTIONEERS

Ph. VA. 9795 if you want to sell out.

AUTOMOTIVE BUSINESS

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE

I am offering my L. A. Automotive business at 717 W. 11th Street

FOR SALE

You can go into business by merely purchasing machinery, equipment, furniture, fixtures and stock, and take over a PROFITABLE, trained organization, specialized brake, wheel alignment and motor reconditioning business, thoroughly organized; established 17 years in same location, with the highest type trade in Los Angeles. PHONE:

UNiversity 1495

For Appointment with J. A. BURKEY, Owner.

AUTO camp, cabins, store, public garage and cafe, on Golden State Highway. Extreme illness cause of sale. $6500 with small down payment. A. E. Thatcher, Herndon, Fresno Co., Calif.

AUTO court de luxe, beautiful trees, long lease, 12 modern cottages, new furniture, store, 3-pump gas station, priced right, cash and some exchange. P.O. Box 41, Duarte, Cal.

AUTO camps, Oregon and California. Terms. F. M. Stahl, Exclusive Camp Broker. Box 2932, L. A. Times, Long Beach.

AUTO camp, 30 rentals, service station, grocery; 3½ acres. Highway 66. $14,000 will handle. Owner, 3005 E. Foothill, Pasadena.

AUTO Specialties. Nets $400 month. Will sell. Consider partner. 1553 W. 9th.

AUTO camp, filling station, soft drinks. BARGAIN. Colorado 3447, Pasadena.

BAKERIES we specialize in selling, leasing, accrewing remodeling and equipping. Full line used equipment. Schulz & Co., 214 W. Pico. WE. 8759.

BAKERY, modern, for rent, 2 Dutch ovens, partly equipped with machinery, reasonable rent, centrally located. Inquire WE. 7087.

BAKERY, going business, for sale or rent. Newly equipped, in suburban city. Wonderful opportunity and small investment. Call TU. 1422.

BAKERY opportunity for quick turnover. Reason, bigger business. Cash. Address B. box 25, Times Office.

BAR, light lunches, soft drinks, money maker. Full price $600. IRVING I. TURNER, 855 S. Los Angeles St.

BARBECUE—Main boulevard. Established business. 3 furnished living rooms. Rent $50. Fine for couple. Owner leaves. 2222 W. Washington.

BARBER-beauty fixtures, just closed shop. 1042 S. Grand. WE. 1271.

BEAUTY parlor downtown, near Broadway. Good opportunity. Leaving city. Address B. box 107, Times Office.

BEAUTY parlor, good location, rent only $15. 1001½ S. Broadway.

BLACKSMITH shop for sale. Well equipped. Land, stock and tools. Good business. Real buy. Terms. Address Z. box 8, Times Office.

BUSINESS college, thoroughly well equipped, going for thirty years; at present about forty students. A real bargain. Address Z. box 8, Times Office.

CABINET shop, sale or partner, next telephone company in city, Glendale.

CAFE, $750, seats 45, fine place, worth $1500. 5520 AVALON.

CAFE, will make a deal Monday on A-1 business district cafe. Make offer. MOSS, 312 W. 10TH ST.

CAFE, 16 stools, 3 booths, fully equipped, for rent, reasonable. Owner, 215½ S. WESTERN AVE.

CAFE, finest in town, good business, $3750, terms. Apply 33 W. Main, Ventura, Calif.

CAFE, cash or terms, good business, 5-year lease, good reason for selling. 505 W. 2nd St.

CAFE on terms. Living room. 7773 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

CAFE, Long Beach, low price, cheap rent to high-class man. EM. 4626.

CARPENTER-jobbing shop equipment. Inquire 1853 So. Hoover or phone OA. 9192 evenings.

CHICKEN INN for lease on busy boulevard, clean, attractive, living quarters if desired. 1940 E. Holt, Pomona. Phone 1712.

CIGAR, candy, soft drinks, located 4120 S. Vermont. Owner.

CLEANING and pressing, old established Hollywood stand. REAL BARGAIN. 1201 N. Western.

CLEANER and press shop, fully equipped, living rooms, rent $50. 1410 Redondo Blvd. OR. 1231.

CONFECTIONERY, etc. No competition. Rent $35, full price $375 month. Agents, Liberty Candy Co., 355 So. Broadway.

CONFECTIONERY, very good business. Sickness forces me to sell. Cheap rent. VA. 8075.

CONFECTIONERY in apartment building near school. 5208 Santa Monica.

COUNTRY store—Groceries, supplies, ice cream, soft drinks, fruits, etc. Facing inland highway, Vista Irrigation District, mostly ranchers' trade; 1-pump gasoline station, living-room, 2-car garage, fine business, sell lot, buildings and business, opportunity for experienced business man. L. A. Calvin, Vista, Calif.

COUNTRY store and meat market, stock and fixtures, with or without property. Deal with owner, retiring, accept part clear property. Address A. box 419, Times Branch.

DEPARTMENT store for sale. Established 28 years, live, going ahead business making money; modern store with good lease, best town in California of 18,000 100 miles from San Francisco. Stock about $20,000. Wish to retire. Address Z. box 74, Times Office.

Distributors Wanted

For the most unique, portable indoor golf set ever built. Nothing will compare with it. They are real money makers. For hotels, apartments, clubs etc. Sets for every building or home. Here's your chance. See Koch, Mfr., 6666 Lexington, after Monday.

DISTRIBUTORS wanted, fast-selling, profitable products. National appeal; exclusive territory. New Things Co., Manufacturer's Representatives, 806 Broadway Arcade.

DRESS shop, lingerie, etc. Bargain, established 4 years. 1702 Sunset Blvd.

DRY GOODS, LADIES'

AND MEN'S FURNISHINGS

Auction Wed., Sept. 3rd, 10 A. M.

8605 S. BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES

A complete line of ladies' and gents' Phoenix hosiery, 1000 shirts, standard goods and sizes, 500 pairs ladies' and men's house slippers, Nice line Douglas shoes, Big line Knicker-Knit sweaters, Large lot corduroy 3-button waist band pants and other pants, Arrow brand shirts, Work shirts, Cooper's underwear, Boss overalls, Neckwear, pajamas, scarfs, gloves, hats, caps, sweaters, garters, belts, robes, sweaters, bathing suits, leather novelties, collars, underwear and many other items too numerous to mention. FIXTURES are A-1. Show cases, counters, shelving, very fine cash register. Fixtures will be sold at 12 o'clock. Sale starts at 10. Sold in large lots. Terms cash. Strauss, Lennerd Co., Banks, Auctioneer. AX. 0918.

DRY cleaning plant. Reasonable. Address Z. box 68, Times Office.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

In Alphabetical Order —85-A

DRY goods partner, $6000 required. Established 25 years, doing $60,000. Population 10,000. Address Z. box 72, Times Office.

DRUG store, $8000. Doing $36,000. 5% rental on sales. IRVING I. TURNER, 855 S. Los Angeles St.

DRUG STORE, La Jolla, California. Address X. box 30, Times Office.

DRUG store. Bargain for cash only. 3520 W. WASHINGTON.

FOUNTAIN and lunch concession, wonderful opportunity. Apply evenings. Pico-Wilton Golf Course.

FOUNTAIN and lunch in large market. Doing profitable business. $900, terms. 309 S. WESTERN.

FOUNTAIN, lunch, near school. Right for 2. Lease. 6613 San Pedro st.

FRUIT, vegetable stand, open market. No Sundays. Good business. Must sell this week. 712 N. WESTERN.

FURNITURE store, $8500. Near by busy town. Sacrifice account sickness. IRVING I. TURNER, 855 S. Los Angeles St.

Garage Downtown

125 Cars. Lease 35 years. ONLY $3100 REQUIRED

A BUY!! SEE IT!!

E. I. WALLACE CO.

416 W. 8th st., Rooms 1306-7-8.

GARAGE, storage, Ambassador Hotel district, 10-year lease, 12,000 square feet, rent $250 month, $2000 handles. Rich, 1361 S. Hill, corner 14th st.

Gas Station Hollywood

RENT $75 NETS $370

ONLY $650 REQUIRED

E. I. WALLACE CO.

416 W. 8th st., Rooms 1306-7-8.

GAS super, Hollywood corner, 3 visible pumps. Fine Western avenue business district. Pumps 11,000 gallons month now. Grease hoist pays rent. Newly painted. Owner will lease, 4 months advanced rent required. Trial. 1367 N. Western ave.

GAS super station, 5 pumps, batteries, tires, garage, etc. Long established business. A money maker. No cut prices. Selling account illness. See Mr. Lindquist, owner, at 604 Fine Arts Bldg., VA. 9422.

GAS station, new, stucco, visible pumps and hoist, $35 month. Pay rent only. $100 stock at cost. Deal direct. Owner on premises. Other business demands. 8400 AVALON BLVD.

GAS station, one of the finest super in Santa Ana, 1st class equipment, long lease. $1750 will handle, other business demands sale. 912 N. Main, Santa Ana. Phone 3732-W.

GAS SUPER LEASE, 4½ YEARS, 4 pumps, hoist, battery-tire shop. Rent $125. Rent security and stock invoice only. 3040 W. PICO ST.

GASOLINE station location for lease, by owner; guaranteed money maker from start. 335 East Main, Alhambra. Phone 87.

GAS super station, A-1 equipment and location, bring deposit. Will sell at once. E. K. Wall, 470 N. Lake Ave., Pasadena.

GAS station, Grocery. All stock and equipment. 2½-acre boulevard corner. $7000. Nets $300 month, no competition. 940 E. Main, Alhambra.

GAS station, 3 visible pumps, large storeroom and garage, also 3 and 2-room house. 3103 S. San Gabriel boulevard, Monterey Park.

GAS station, super, 4 pumps, fully equipped, money maker, real bargain. Owner, 3302 S. Vermont.

GAS super, partner wanted. Real business. Battery, tire, repair shops. $1750. Mr. Tell, 3046 W. Pico.

GAS super-garage battery room. Owner. 8934 Santa Monica Blvd.

GAS station, Figueroa and 50th st. Must sell. No overhead.

GAS station, tires, batteries, Sunset Blvd. $4500. Trade. TU. 2722.

GAS station, super-service, good business. Bargain. 2600 W. Vernon.

GAS station, sell or rent fully equipped. Corner 154th and Vermont.

GENERAL store, $5000. Doing $40,000. Rent $60; and general store, $30,000, doing $120,000. Big money-maker, clean stock. Sell or take some trade. IRVING I. TURNER, 855 S. Los Angeles St.

Golf Course, Westside

Location. Latest up-to-date design. This is a real money maker. Small investment. For quick action see Mr. Visner, 1312 S. Vermont Ave.

GOLF—Good paying miniature golf course, $2500 full price. 1553 W. 9th st.

GROCERY AUCTION

Entire stock and all fixtures of Shields Grocery and Meat Market, 4956 York Boulevard, corner Ave. 50, Los Angeles, Thursday, Sept. 4, 10:30 a.m. To be sold to the highest bidder for cash by S. W. Kohn, Auctioneer.

GROCERY, meats and vegetables. High class store adjacent to one of the most exclusive residence districts close to Los Angeles. Owner wishes to retire. Splendid opportunity for anyone who understands the fancy grocery business. Address B. box 243, Times Office.

GROCERY and meats (drive-in market,) 2 busy boulevards. Receipts year ending July, 1930, over $115,000. Books will prove. $12,000-$15,000 yearly net profit. Long lease. Sell to settle estate. Full details, "MR. RIESENBERG," 2222 W. Washington.

GROCERY, gas station, school, cafeteria feeding 50 to 75. Living quarters, gas, electricity. Water furnished. Rent $35. Main Los Angeles boulevard. Owner going East. $350 takes all. 1898 Mission Blvd. Phone 8718-W-2, Riverside.

GROCERY and meat market, one of the best in L.A. Doing over $12,000 monthly. Investment about $12,000, will give terms on fixtures. Fine proposition for live wire. For interview phone WE. 8009.

GROCERYMEN, if you are looking for a general merchandising or a grocery store, perhaps we can help you. See MR. GUENTHER or MR. JONES, WHOLESALE GROCERS, With M. A. NEWMARK & CO.

GROCERY, confectionery; 3 living-rooms furnished, lease $51 per month. Business and home. 1431 West Vernon ave.

GROCERY or house wanted for 2½ acres oranges, 4 rooms, 2200 chicken house, $3500. Box 173, Alhambra. Phone 4373.

GROCERY store, $5000, Doing $50,000 cash business. Rent $50. IRVING I. TURNER, 855 S. Los Angeles St.

GROCERY and fixtures for sale, located in Huntington Park. Sales $70 per day. Price $2500. 4324 BAKER AVE., Bell.

GROCERY, good location, fine business, lease, living rooms, rent $40. Don't miss this. 2733 W. PICO.

GROCERY, 30 good small stores cheap. $4500 store to trade for income. 412 S. Los Angeles St. MU. 4449.

GROCERY and market. Stock at invoice. Terms on fixtures. $400 handles. 4624 Baker ave., Bell.

GROCERY department in market. Stock at invoice. No fixtures to buy. Reasonable rent. 2632 W. ADAMS.

GROCERY, etc., small, comfortable apartments, conveniences. MU. 2492.

GROCERY-market, small, money-maker, bargain, about $1200. HU. 8310.

GROCERY, sales $1631 month. Will trade. Meyer, 411 S. Main. Room 311.

GROCERY and fruit. 7213 Santa Monica Blvd., opposite studio.

HARDWARE, big bargain, best location. Meyer, 411 S. Main. Room 311.

HARDWARE stock wanted for income and cash. UN. 8765, or JE. 4336.

JEWELRY office, fully equipped, for wholesale or retail. Good location, low rent. Will sell or consider partner. Address V. box 378, Times Branch.

JEWELRY business for sale. Established 10 years. Excellent opportunity. 300 Metropolitan Bldg.

LUNCH, Hollywood, street-car transfer point, $50 day. Chili, sandwiches, drinks and tobacco. Clears $375 month. Owner must sell account of operation. $950 full price. Trial. 1557 N. WESTERN AVE.

LUNCH room and grill, will do $150 daily if properly managed. Seats 50. Counter and booths. Best location in city. Small payment will handle. Call today. 832 S. VERMONT AVE.

LUNCH room, busy West side district. Clears $300 month, small investment, details. Mr. Martin, 1312 S. VERMONT.

LUNCH stand, cigars, confections, etc. Well located, good business. Owner, TR. 6326, 319 Brockman Bldg.

LUNCH ROOM—Industrial, 18 stools, 6 tables. Clears $50 week up. Small down payment. 818 W. 7TH ST.

LUNCH ROOM, FULL PRICE $600. Rent $35, lease. (NO SUNDAYS.) Receipts $18-$20 day. 3049 W. Pico.

LUNCH counter for sale, 15 stools, good location, good business. 4266 WHITTIER BLVD.

LUNCH room, $350 full price. Nets $200 month, seats 23. Better hurry. "Horwitz," 2222 W. Washington.

LUNCH room lease, southwest corner Garvey and Hoyt, El Monte. Phone 419.

LUNCH, HAMBURGER, CHILI. $550. Can't beat this. Inquire 1519 W. 7TH ST.

LUNCH, CONEY ISLE HOT DOGS, CHILE, ETC. Hours 8-6. Owner hurt. Only $450 required. 3049 W. Pico.

LUNCH ROOM, 20-stool, complete equipment. $350 today. 5302 WILSHIRE BLVD.

MANUFACTURING plant, established 15 years, accept $15,000 income property as part payment. AL. 2974.

Meat Market Fixtures

Bargains in used, rebuilt. Liberal terms. CITY REFRIGERATOR CO., 37th and Alameda. HU. 5480.

MEAT business for sale at Oregon City, Or. Profitable wholesale and retail. Write C. P. Farr, 402 Jefferson st., Oregon City, for information.

MILLINERY store downtown location. Brand Boulevard, Glendale, completely equipped, stocked with latest merchandise, no debts, trade for what? Address Y. box 345, Times Branch.

MEN'S furnishings bargain; no agents. Address A. box 281, Times Office.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

In Alphabetical Order —85-A

MEN'S and women's furnishings, $3000. Must make sacrifice, $2500. IRVING I. TURNER, 855 So. Los Angeles St.

MINIATURE GOLF COURSE

Located in business district, center of 33,000 population on Southern California's busiest boulevard. This course is now for sale only to enable owners to build larger course in another city. $6000 will handle. We can show more than gross return of investment in less than 60 days' time. For further particulars and interview, address P.O. box 11, Alhambra. No brokers.

Office Business

Am retiring after 15 years in pleasant business which nets $2000 year up. Will teach. No experience needed. Strict investigation invited. Give away. Price $2500. 1612 W. PICO.

PARTNER WANTED

TO MANAGE HIGH-CLASS BUFFET

lunch and cigar stand in center business district. Inquire

JIGG'S BUFFET

338 "E" ST., SAN BERNARDINO, CALIF.

PARTNER wanted. Man or woman with business experience to purchase partner's interest in paying wholesale business, established 10 years. Salary $350 and equal share profits. Would consider 2 parties. $15,000 required. Satisfactory profits, exceptional future possibilities. Address E. box 524, Times Branch.

PARTNER $3000

Large INVESTMENT and Sales ORGANIZATION has opening for capable man to handle office and inside details. MAKE $500 month. Mr. CURRY, 1312 S. VERMONT.

PARTNER in printing business, must be good outside man with local acquaintance, no cash investment necessary, plant clear and doing good business; a real opportunity for live wire. Give references. Address Y. box 338, Times Branch.

PARTNER wanted for money-making candy factory, manufacturing 5 and 10c candies. Fine opportunity. Small investment. IRVING I. TURNER, 855 S. Los Angeles St.

PARTNER—Have product in great demand. No competition. Sells to nearly every line of business. Need a man who can make a substantial investment which will make a fortune. 1612 W. PICO.

PARTNER wanted with $2500 cash in one of the best located gas, oil, tire and auto repair stations in L. A. Mechanic preferred. Weekly salary of $40 guaranteed and profits. Address B. box 57, Times Office.

PARTNER—Chemical manufacturing products. Wholesale and retail. Large number customers. Want partner for office or factory. Good salary. Nominal investment. 1612 W. PICO.

PARTNER wanted, 1-4 interest in a fine proposition, $3000 to start, best outlook for big returns, 500% on investment. Not impossible. Want man to take active interest. 1421 S. Merengo, Alhambra.

PARTNER—Theatrical business. Producer wants man or woman with $5000 to join him in A-1 production. Wonderful possibilities for the right party. 1002 S. Hill Street.

PARTNER, ½ interest, undertaking business, doing around $50,000 year. Must have $20,000, wonderful opportunity for right man. 1002 S. Hill.

PARTNER wanted in big real estate and building business. Wonderful proposition, small investment required. See manager, 710 N. Glendale ave., Glendale. Douglas 4494.

PARTNER wanted with $2500 for riding academy. New buildings. A-1 horses and equipment, trade established. Appointment phone 6962, Redondo.

PARTNER — Cosmetic-beauty shop. Downtown money-maker location. Secure $1000 and personality. Owner. Address Z. box 364, Times Branch.

PARTNER to take interest in established golf course. Money maker. $2000 required. Will use for improvements. 410 E. 2nd, Santa Ana.

PARTNER, either sex, have 3 to 4 hundred to place with services in an established or new business. Address B. box 284, Times Office.

PARTNER in oil station and auto park restaurant. I must have help. No rent to pay. Small investment. Come see this first. 221 Rose ave., Venice.

PARTNER with $1000 in gold mine can take out shipping ore the first day. No chance to lose. Address Z. box 369, Times Branch.

PARTNER: excellent opportunity for man with money, invest in manufacturing boys' clothing. UN. 3220.

PARTNER: Flyer wants partner; flying school and plane agency. For real deal investigate. 1118 Lincoln Bldg.

PARTNER wanted, opening mine, good ore, camp ready. Address Z. box 57, Times Office.

PARTNER in light manufacturing business, plenty of work, want to expand. No agents. 848 N. Western.

PICTURE frame store. Manufacturing equipment at a sacrifice. Owners retiring. 6025 Hollywood Blvd.

PHYSICAL Culture School, fully equipped, also cabinet. A-1 location Hollywood. Sell or rent. HE. 4161.

POOL and bowling, 5 tables, 1 alley, long established, cigars, candies, drinks; best in city, bargain for cash. 516 Main, Corona, Cal.

PRINTING PLANT

If you want to go into the printing business, this is your opportunity. Late automatic presses and type faces. Controlling over $35,000 of good business. Established 5 years will sell at inventory. $5000 cash will handle. Will bear investigation. Address Y. box 311, Times Branch.

PRINTING, for sale, interest in established business; $750 cash required. Address B. box 275, Times Office.

PRINTER, all round, manage Pasadena job shop on percentage basis. Good opportunity for right man. Box 129, Times Office, Pasadena.

RESTAURANT, near La Brea and Melrose, all new equipment, biggest sacrifice in city, lease starts $50 month. $800 handles. Barnes Realty, 7575 Melrose Ave.

RESTAURANT, doing good business, must sell. $700 takes it. See owner at parking station, 221 Rose Ave., Venice.

RESTAURANT, horseshoe counter, 30 stools. Small overhead, grossing over $55,000 year. Terms. Owner, MA. 6874.

RESTAURANT for sale, cheap, cash or terms. Seats 28. By owner, 3507 Whittier Blvd.

RIDING academy, good paying business, with English and Western equipment, 60 good horses, also barns and living quarters. For information OR. 4246 or Englewood 1811.

RUG CLEANING PLANT

Good equipment, established business, $2000 full price. Address Z. box 453, Times Branch.

SANDWICH SHOPS

100 of Unique Design

Full electric equipment to be built in California by a PROGRESSIVE and well-financed Corporation. These are to be sold to AMBITIOUS PEOPLE who realize the advantages of quantity buying and advertising.

ON EXCEPTIONALLY EASY TERMS

HOME OFFICE

1212 PERSHING SQUARE BLDG.

SCHOOL, private, well equipped. Price right. 997 S. MANHATTAN PL.

SERVICE super station, $1750. 4 pumps, 6-year lease, $180 month. Fine business, on Crenshaw Blvd. PL. 8143.

SHOEMAKER, elegant opportunity, no competition. 8412 Foothill Blvd., Sunland.

TAILOR cleaning shop, fully equipped, rent $60. Price $500. 5511 Hollywood Blvd. Open Sun., Mon. 10-12.

TEA room, heart Hollywood. Sub-rentals nearly pay rent. Alhambra 5055-W.

THEATER

FOR SALE

840 SEATS

FULLY EQUIPPED WITH WESTERN ELECTRIC SOUND AND STAGE. ONLY THEATER IN CITY. POPULATION 6000. PROFIT APPROXIMATELY $15,000 A YEAR. REAL SACRIFICE FOR CASH. APPLY 560 PARAMOUNT BUILDING. FAber 2181.

THEATERS, CITY AND COUNTRY. 425 seats, talking, good location, nicely equipped, bargain, $3000. 500 seats, talking, low rent, fine neighborhood, $3000 handles. 500 seats, live town, $1000 handles. 600 seats, money maker, $4500 cash. 800 seats, modern, talking, long lease, nets $2000 up. Reasonable. Want lessee for new theater to be erected on desirable location. Complete list of best theaters.

D. J. REED

304 Majestic Theater Bldg. TU. 5610.

THEATER, modern, fine equipment, 1100 seats, beautiful building. Only theater in thriving small city in orange belt, near Los Angeles. Now operating. Future assured. Phone Santa Monica 62344 for full information.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

In Alphabetical Order —85-A

VARIETY store, beautifully arranged room, near by busy town. $3500. IRVING I. TURNER, 855 S. Los Angeles St.

VEGETABLE AND FRUIT STAND

$1100 receipts week. Trial to prove. Corner, long lease, large market. Good fixtures and large stock. $1750 cash required. 3049 W. Pico.

VENDING, $300 to $500 per month being made with our cigarette vending machine, established routes available. Deal direct with manufacturer. 1613½ S. Vermont.

VENDING machines (100,) $800. 80 on location. Owner, 1907 S. Western.

WOODWORKING plant, completely equipped, 7000 square ft. Now operating. Attractive lease. For sale at bargain. Address B. box 70, Times Office.

Business Wanted —87

WE have Eastern buyers with cash for all lines of businesses and partnerships. Also hotels and apartments. No advance charge whatsoever. EX. 1289. Western Brokerage Co., 1612 W. Pico.

CIGAR and soft drink store, must be good. Have $2250 equity, 5-room house in Glendale to exchange. Owners only. Box V-7276, Times, Glendale.

3 MORTGAGES, $750, $2000, $2500 for auto, cafe or small apartment house. Address Y. box 392, Times Branch.

INSURANCE agency or similar connection wanted. Investment. Good record, personality and experience. UN. 6874, mornings.

PRIVATE party will finance worthy company or project. State full details. Brokers don't answer. Address Y. box 550, Times Branch.

WANTED—Silk dresses and millinery on consignment. Bonded; references. Address Y. box 540, Times Branch.

AVOCADO LAND—WANT CAFE

100 acres, Escondido, $3000, clear. 461 N. WESTERN AVE. HE. 8207.

CASH paid for your store merchandise or fixtures of any description. Phone TUcker 1420.

SELL your business through E. L. Spraker. My plan brings the buyers. 408 S. Spring St., Room 518.

APARTMENT, modern, wanted, 40, 50 rooms. Cash for bargain. Address B. box 156, Times Office.

WANT to purchase good insurance business. Give all data. Address Y. box 490, Times Branch.

BUSINESS loans anywhere to refinance or buy. Goodell, 548 S. Spring.

WANT business, give trust deed, lot, some cash. Michigan 0647.

MONEY making ideas wanted. P. O. Box 225, Albuquerque, N. Mex.

BUTCHER with own fixtures wants location. 1758 Garfield Pl. HO. 1750.

DRUG store wanted. Wilshire district preferred. Douglas 8304-J.

WILL invest to $15,000 in good deal. What have you? 1118 Lincoln Bldg.

LEGAL—Notices —88

NOT responsible for any debts contracted after Aug. 29 by Mrs. Herbert Pagel or Mrs. H. F. Pagel. (Signed) H. F. PAGEL.

WILL not be responsible for any debts after August 31, 1930, unless contracted by myself. Wm. A. Bram.

LIMIT URGED IN RESTRICTED USE

Barnson Issues Statement on Lot Appraisal

Depreciating Improvements Hold Down Values

Single-Family Restrictions May Prove Handicap

Advocating brief limiting of use restrictions on ordinary residence tracts, Stephen Barnson, California Real Estate Commissioner, has issued the following statement regarding appraisal of lots in restricted one-family residence tracts where the residences are becoming antiquated:

"The value of real estate is determined largely by considerations of endurance and perpetuity. The present-day value of a lot is not its final value. Its intrinsic worth becomes apparent when the appraiser has visualized thereon a structure permitted by the entailments of the deed, and appropriate to its use.

"If there is a doubt of the maintenance of the present value and there is a prospective or apparent likelihood of diminution thereof, obviously the actual intrinsic value must be projected downward to a point of time of recovery, or of virtual economic extinction.

MONETARY LOSS

A residential district fairly well built up with single-family homes rapidly aging and the improvements receding in value, and the tract located out of the area of the city's directional growth, offers no encouragement for the purchaser of a lot therein upon which to erect a new home. Since the district is diminishing in value as the houses are disintegrating, new homes built in the midst thereof will certainly prove a monetary loss.

"Usually, the stores, public halls, schools, churches, etc., which came in to serve the tract and were built in years past, add to the archaic architectural atmosphere of the whole district. If there are no sound economic reasons for converting the few remaining unoccupied lots to commercial or income uses, or if the restraints in the deeds deny such uses, there can be no increment in the value of such property. On the contrary, because of rapidly depreciating municipal improvements such as pavements, water mains, lighting standards and individual structures, the lots are held down in ratio of ground to an ever-diminishing sustaining value. In such cases corner lots are of no greater inherent value than adjoining inside lots of same dimensions. But, if the whole district is about to change—is about to become overwhelmed and enveloped by population growth, there is a likelihood of practically converting the old residential lots to commercial or business uses, and it lends itself to profitable demand for apartments, courts, hotels and other multiple-family uses, the ground increment is advancing and offsetting the bearing-down influence of diminishing residence value, and the corner lots first dedicated for single-family domicile take on new value, and presently unfold as proper sites for income-producing edifices.

"Many height-limit hotels, department stores, and banks grace the sites of former modest residences on what were once minor or secondary streets.

USE LIMIT HANDICAPS

Conditions in a deed limiting the use of a lot to a single-family home for a longer time than the estimated useful economic endurance of that first built home may seriously handicap and depress the natural value and increment of the plot and long delay the district or tract from coming into its natural and rightful business and commercial uses.

"I champion brief limiting of use restrictions on ordinary residence tracts. Such limitations should not entail the property longer than the estimated time required to completely build or occupy the district or tract—say ten years; after which the dedication should automatically expire, or, at best, be removable by consent of the majority of owners at that time."

INSURANCE GROWTH CIT[ED]

Widespread Adoption of Group System, Co[...] Gains in Policy Coverage, Rep[orted]

The speed with which American industry adopt[...] ly to increase the country's welfare by benefiting [...] to light in a report on the growth of group insurance [...] in 1911, according to Sam L. Carpenter, vice-president [...] ager of Rule & Sons, Inc., insurance underwriters [...]

First written in 1911, [...] insurance had [...] coverage in [...] This amount has [...] in the brief interval [...] twenty years, [...] nearly $10,000,000,000 [...] conservative estimate [...] authorities. Carpenter [...] indication of the [...] which it was adopted [...] pointed out that [...] 1916 the 1912 [...] to $152,859,349, [...] seventy-five companies [...] insurance had [...] the amount of [...]

The growth of [...] largely inspired by [...] employers to stabilize [...] forces, and to afford [...] family of an employee [...] of premature sickness [...] penter declared.

OIL TOOLS EXPOSITION PERMANENT

Service to Manufacturers and Contact with Foreign Buyers Supplied

Recognition of this city's importance in oil production is given as the reason for the location here of the permanent Oil Equipment and Engineering Exposition located on Alameda Boulevard from One Hundred and Thirty-first to One Thirty-second streets, and recently opened formally to the public.

E. G. LENZNER

The exhibit is housed in a building occupying the length of the block and providing 72,000 square feet of space for the 245 booths displaying equipment reported to be worth $1,000,000. The exposition is under the management of E. G. Lenzner, who reports that service is given manufacturers to facilitate the export business and that foreign buyers are contacted on their arrival here.

W. J. Blankenship is technical manager and explains to visitors the purpose and operation of the various types of machinery on display. Acreage near the building is used to accommodate large pieces of equipment such as derricks.

The building and grounds will be the location of the second annual Oil Equipment and Engineering Exposition in March, 1931.

Branch House Will Occupy New Location

The Los Angeles branch of the Pacific Goodrich Rubber Company will move next week from its original location at 1386 East Seventh street to 3430 South Hill street, according to F. L. Hockensmith, manager.

In its new location the company branch will occupy the entire building, which formerly housed the Miller Rubber Company. There are 15,000 square feet of floor space in the building.

The Los Angeles branch serves Southern California, Arizona, New Mexico and Western Texas. It is one of five Goodrich branches in the United States.

Council Plans Street Paving

REDLANDS, Aug. 30. (Exclusive) The City Council of Redlands is making plans for a definite street paving program for the coming year, including at least four or five of the main thoroughfares of the city and some of the residence section streets.

Among the streets which will be paved, under plans, will be West Lugonia avenue, which will be improved in conjunction with the county to take care of flood waters, Alvara street from Olive to Highland, Fern avenue from Citrus to Terracina, Cypress avenue from Center to Smiley Heights and Highland avenue from Cajon to Cedar.

Sierra Resort Changes Hands

PORTERVILLE, Aug. 30. (Exclusive)—Hal Womacks, who for the past sixteen years has conducted the Jordan Hot Springs mountain resort in the Jordan Peak region of the High Sierras beyond Camp Nelson, has disposed of his interest there to his partner, Walter Jean, who will in future conduct the hotel and bath-houses there. Womacks will continue to operate his hotel at Lloyd Meadows.

Canning Plant Erection Begun

HAYWOOD, Aug. 30. (Exclusive) Work is starting on construction of a factory building for Taylor-Watson, Ltd., on Walker avenue between Slauson avenue and Randolph street. The plant is to be of brick construction and will have a floor space of 10,000 square feet. Forty persons will be given employment when the concern begins operations of canning and preserving, according to F. H. Taylor, vice-president.

FIRST SCHOOL UNIT CONTRACT AWARDED

VISALIA, Aug. 30. (Exclusive)—J. J. Bedel, Visalia contractor, has been awarded the contract to build the first unit in the Visalia Union High School $210,000 improvement program. Bedel will construct the addition to the science building under his bid of $11,656, work having been started this week. School officials hope to have the work completed shortly after opening of the fall term of school.

GAS STATION PERMIT ISSUED

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 30. (Exclusive)—Permits were issued during the week for the erection of a garage and service station at 5401 Lankershim Boulevard by the Texas Company. Russell R. Benton, garage man, will occupy the building, which will cost about $5500.

LISTINGS EXCHANGE PLANNE[D]

General Session [...] Feature of Conven[tion] Santa Cruz

A general session [...] may exchange listings [...] general plan now [...] various real estate boards [...] feature of the twenty-sixth [...] convention of the California [...] Estate Association, to be held [Oc]tober 21-24 at Santa Cruz.

Each delegate will be allowed [...] present a listing, and [...] be made after all the listings [have] been read.

Josephine [...] chairman of the [...] an advertising section [...] Real Estate Magazine, will [...] at the session. "It is a [...]" she said, "that exchange [...] accomplishing much [...] direct closing of deals [...] terested parties [...] and if the convention [...] success it will probably [...] an annual affair."

Work Begun on Beach Tract's Improvement

The Otto G. [...] Ltd., reports that [...] contract for street improvement [...] its Balboa tract and [...] now under way. The rough [grad]ing is finished, storm drains [com]pleted, and the pouring of [...] for sidewalks and curbs [...] this week. Sidewalks [...] ments will be colored [...] to do away with the glare.

Nine lots on Central [...] the tract were sold last [...] investor, who will [...] with income property. [...] avenue lot was sold to [...] Bush of Riverside, who [...] proving the property [...] ment, and another [...] Treston of Huntington Park [...] will erect a [...] bungalow. The total sales [...] past two weeks are [...] aggregate $82,000 [...] ry Brophy has been appointed [...] manager together with C. V. [...]son.

Impression of Nicety Given by Doorbell

The home owner who [...] press the visitor with a sense of [...] nicety with which he has [...] all things in his home [...] the doorbell, builders [...] tric push-buttons come [...] forms and materials [...] shapes are circles [...] hexagons, octagons [...] Cast bronze is a favorite [...] not only because of its [...] but also because of the [...] blends with any [...] brick or stucco or wood.

Special screws are [...] these push-buttons so [...] and plate will match [...] builder finds a wide choice [...] nate and simple designs [...] his selection in these small [...] portant items, it is stated.

VILLAGE'S LARGEST RESIDENCE PLAN[NED]

SAN CLEMENTE, Aug. 30. [(Ex]clusive)—Plans and specifications are being drawn by [...] Los Angeles architects, for a [...] ty-five-room residence for [...] Work on the structure, [...] landscaping and other [...] cost $100,000, will start [...] tober or early November. [...] ers are Mr. and Mrs. A. [...] Mrs. Katherine E. Lewis, [...] Christina G. J. Edwards and [...] Sara A. Gallaher. The [...] sisters. The home, which [...] constructed on the palisades, [...] be the largest in the village.

CONTRACT LET FOR LIGHTING SYSTEM

PORTERVILLE, Aug. 30. (Exclu[sive)]—Contract for the installation of an ornamental street [lighting] system on Main street [has been] awarded to R. A. [...] Angeles, the lowest [...] at $21,236. Construction [...] pected to start within the next [...] or ten days.

SECTION ENJOYS ACTIVITY

MONTEBELLO, Aug. 30. [(Exclu]sive)—During the past [...] Montebello Park [...] of twenty-eight [...] and in the course of [...] including apartment-houses [...] vate homes. The period [...] greatest building activity [...] first days of this section. [...] vacancies are few, [...] survey just completed.

STATE GAINS [IN] ROAD AID FUN[DS]

California to Receive S[...] $4,161,212

[On]ly Five Apportionme[nts] Larger in Forty-eigh[t]

[...] Share Must be Eq[ual] to National Sum

Highway improvement in Ca[lifornia] will be materially helped [...] by the Federal aid apportion[ment for] 1931-32 just announced by [the] United States Department of A[griculture].

California will receive the [sum] of $4,161,212 as Federal aid for [the fis]cal year ending June 30, [...] under authorization of Secretary [of] Agriculture Hyde. This portion [of the] $125,000,000 appropriated [by] Congress will be available July [1, 19]31.

California gets the sixth lar[gest] amount among the States, the [...] in their order, being Te[xas ...] which is apportioned $7,620,226, [New] York, Pennsylvania, Illinois [and] Ohio.

Authorization of the State [ap]portionments at this time will [...] States to co-operate in the [...] advanced by President Hoover [...] all construction programs [...] for unemployment. [The] States may thus anticipate the [Feder]al funds which will be paid [...] next July and be enabled [to] expand and advance their high[way] programs at once and to pro[vide] emergency employment for a c[on]siderable number of men.

State funds are required, acco[rd]ing to the government plan, [for] each project in an amount suffic[ient] to meet the Federal-aid funds [...] legally established basis. T[his] would not exclude the volunt[ary] contribution of additional county [...] funds, but would require [the] State itself to provide a minim[um] amount equal to the Federal [...] required, basically 50 per c[ent of] Federal funds.

The specific total amount [...] has been apportioned among [the] several States and to Hawaii [...] $121,875,000, the balance of the $12[5,000,]000 representing the 2½ per ce[nt] allowed by law for administrat[ive] expenses, Secretary Hyde announc[ed].

Tourist Influx Running Heav[y]

Tourist travel from the Midw[est] to Southern California has sho[wn] a steady increase over a period [of] several weeks and continues [...] the up grade, according to Howard H. Morgan, general manager of Pickwick Greyhound Lines of Kansas City. Mr. Morgan is here for a conference with President Charles F. Wren and other officials.

HOWARD H. MORGAN

"While our travel volume so far this year is somewhat lighter th[an] the same period in 1929, consist[ent] gains have been made during rece[nt] weeks and indications are that [we] will complete the year with figur[es] approximating those of last yea[r]," Morgan stated. "Better equipme[nt] and terminal facilities on Pickwi[ck] and affiliated motor coach syste[ms], on which hundreds of thousands [of] dollars has been spent within r[ecent] months, are playing a maj[or part] in this growing travel vo[lume]."

Morgan, at 35, is one of the cou[ntry's] youngest transportation execu[tives]. He directs operation of hun[dreds] of miles of highway [...] territory bounded roughly by th[e Rocky] Mountains and Mississip[pi]. He will return to Ka[nsas] City this week.

NEW CADIL[LAC]

Following close upon the heels [of the] announcement of the new li[ne of] La Salle cars, a complete ne[w line] of Cadillac V-eight automobile[s will] go on display Saturday in th[e show]rooms of Don Lee, Californ[ia] Cadillac and La Salle distributor.

The new V-eight models will be [intro]duced at prices lowered from [...] to $800 below last year's mod[els]. The new La Salle was an[nounced] with price reductions o[f ...]

[...]NCE GROWTH CITED

[...]doption of Group System, Consequent [...]n Policy Coverage, Reported

[...]hich American industry adopts any innovation [...]ntry's welfare by benefiting its workers has [...] the growth of group insurance since its inception [...]iam L. Carpenter, vice-president and general [...] Inc., insurance underwriters of Los Angeles.

First written in 1911, this form of insurance had $13,172,198 in policy coverage in force at the end of 1912. This amount has grown until today, in the brief interval of less than twenty years, the total stands at nearly $10,000,000,000, according to conservative estimates of insurance authorities, Carpenter said. As an indication of the rapidity with which it was adopted, the speaker pointed out that by the end of 1916 the 1912 figure had increased to $152,859,349, and by 1920 the seventy-five companies writing group insurance had policies in force to the amount of $5,600,000,000.

The growth of the movement was largely inspired by the desire of employers to stabilize their working forces, and to offset indigence in the family of an employee in the event of premature sickness or death, Carpenter declared.

LISTINGS EXCHANGE PLANNED

General Session will be Feature of Convention at Santa Cruz

A general session where members may exchange listings, following the general plan now functioning in various real estate boards, will be a feature of the twenty-sixth annual convention of the California Real Estate Association, to be held October 21-24 at Santa Cruz.

Each delegate will be allowed to present a listing, and contacts will be made after all the listings have been read.

Josephine Then, founder and chairman of the Realtors' Exchange, an advertising section in California Real Estate Magazine, will preside at the session. "It is a known fact," she said, "that exchange groups are accomplishing much in the way of direct closing of deals through interested parties getting together, and if the convention meeting is a success it will probably be made an annual affair."

Work Begun on Beach Tract's Improvements

The Otto G. Wildey Company, Ltd., reports that it has let the contract for street improvement on its Balboa tract and that work is now under way. The rough grading is finished, storm drains completed, and the pouring of concrete for sidewalks and curbs is to start this week. Sidewalks and pavements will be colored a dark green to do away with the glare.

Nine lots on Central avenue in the tract were sold last week to one investor, who will improve them with income property. One Central-avenue lot was sold to Mrs. C. I. Bush of Riverside, who is now improving the property with an apartment, and another was sold to Dr. Treston of Huntington Park, who will erect a Mediterranean-type bungalow. The total sales for the past two weeks are fifteen lots, the aggregate $52,000, it was stated. Murry Brophy has been appointed sales manager together with C. V. Simpson.

Impression of Nicety Given by Doorbell

The home owner who would impress the visitor with a sense of the nicety with which he has chosen all things in his home begins with the doorbell, builders declare. Electric push-buttons come in many forms and materials. Among the shapes are circles, oblongs, ovals, hexagons, octagons and squares. Cast bronze is a favorite material not only because of its durability but also because of the fact that it blends with any background of brick or stucco or wood.

Special screws are provided with these push-buttons so that screw and plate will match. The home builder finds a wide choice of ornate and simple designs awaiting his selection in these small but important items, it is stated.

VILLAGE'S LARGEST RESIDENCE PLANNED

SAN CLEMENTE, Aug. 30. (Exclusive)—Plans and specifications are being drawn by Butler Brothers, Los Angeles architects, for a twenty-five-room residence for this city. Work on the structure, which with landscaping and other features will cost $100,000, will start late in October or early November. The builders are Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Smith, Mrs. Katherine H. Lewis, Mrs. Christina G. J. Edwards and Mrs. Sara A. Gallaher. The women are sisters. The home, which will be constructed on the palisades, is to be the largest in the village.

CONTRACT LET FOR LIGHTING SYSTEM

PORTERVILLE, Aug. 30. (Exclusive)—Contract for the installation of an ornamental street lighting system on Main street has been awarded to R. A. Wattson of Los Angeles, the lowest of seven bidders at $21,256. Construction work is expected to start within the next week or ten days.

SECTION ENJOYS ACTIVITY

MONTEBELLO, Aug. 30. (Exclusive)—During the past six months Montebello Park has had a total of twenty-eight buildings erected and in the course of construction, including apartment-houses and private homes. The period marks the greatest building activity since the first days of this section. Apartment vacancies are few, according to a survey just completed.

AUTOMOBILES—THE GREAT OUTDOORS—AVIATION

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 31, 1930. PART VI.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA GETS FIRST STATE PARK

MOUNTAIN MEADOW

SAN JACINTO MOUNTAIN FROM STRAWBERRY VALLEY

HIDDEN LAKE

STRAWBERRY VALLEY - THE SAN JACINTOS UNDER A BLANKET OF SNOW.

STRAWBERRY CREEK

PALM CANYON

TAMARAC VALLEY

FUNDS PROVIDED TO BUY 25,000-ACRE PRESERVE

San Jacinto Project May Include Equal Acreage Around Famed Palm Springs District

BY HENRY HODGES

Southern California is now assured its first State park as the funds for the purchase of 25,000 acres in the vicinity of Mt. San Jacinto have been allocated by the State Park Commission and by the county of Riverside. Approval of the project by Federal forestry authorities this summer was the final step before the actual work of acquiring the property is started. Part of the land is government controlled and had to be approved by the forestry department.

Acquisition of this property is now assured. Approval of the Federal forestry authorities was the last step in the beginning of the State project and that was given this summer. The land is partly owned by the Southern Pacific Company, the government and some smaller private title holders. The funds from the State park bond fund and the county of Riverside are available and the preliminary work to buying the property is now under way.

CENTRAL LOCATION

The central location of this park site in Southern California, the appeal to the public in general as a park and the need for conservation and control of the district by the State were indicated as salient reasons for recommending this site to the State Park Commission.

There are now five State parks with a total of 13,623 acres and all of them are located in the northern part of the State. At the last session of the Legislature an appropriation of $6,000,000, which has been voted by the people, was authorized.

Preliminary survey of all of the proposed sites for State parks has been completed under the direction of Frederick Law Olmsted of Palos Verdes, and the San Jacinto tract is included in his recommendation to the State Park Commission, which is headed by William E. Colby of Berkeley.

The park in the San Jacinto Mountains will cost about $80,000. Half of this amount, according to the provisions of the bond issue, is furnished by the State and half by the county or counties in which the project is located. Riverside county has set aside in the 1929-30 and 1930-31 budgets its half of the money.

Two routes of approach to the new park area are already built. One leads to the edge of the park through San Jacinto, Idyllwild and Tahquitz from the west. This road is a 6 per cent grade and is thirty feet wide. It was completed recently by Riverside county at a cost of $750,000.

The other road leads into the area through Banning by way of the Banning-Idyllwild road. This road is reported as being in good condition. There is a proposal to construct a road from Palm Springs to Idyllwild, giving another approach from the east into the park.

This proposed road leading into the park from Palm Springs is considered part of the ultimate development of the entire project. Aid has been solicited from Los Angeles county to the extent of $50,000 for the construction of the road. The directors of the association which is backing the development of the park emphasize the importance of having a State park in a centrally located part of the fourteen southern counties.

This third road will be known as

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

STATE GAINS IN ROAD AID FUNDS

California to Receive Sum of $4,181,212

Only Five Apportionments Larger in Forty-eight

Road Share Must be Equal to National Sum

Highway improvement in California will be materially helped along by the Federal aid apportionment for 1931-32 just announced by the United States Department of Agriculture.

California will receive the sum of $4,181,212 as Federal aid for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1932, under authorization of Secretary of Agriculture Hyde. This portion of the $125,000,000 appropriated by Congress will be available July 1, 1931.

California gets the sixth largest amount among the States, the leaders in their order, being Texas, which is apportioned $7,620,239, New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois and [...].

Authorization of the State apportionments at this time will permit the States to co-operate in the plan fostered by President Hoover to speed all construction projects as an offset for unemployment. The States may thus anticipate the Federal funds which will be paid to them next July and be enabled to plan and advance their highway programs at once and to provide temporary employment for a considerable number of men.

State funds are required, according to the government plan, for each project in an amount sufficient to match the Federal-aid funds on a legally established basis. This does not exclude the voluntary contribution of additional county or other funds but would require the State itself to provide a minimum amount equal to the Federal pro rata required, basically 50 per cent of total funds.

The specific total amount that has been apportioned among the States and to Hawaii is $[...], the balance of the $125,000,000 representing the 2½ per cent allowed by law for administrative expenses, Secretary Hyde announces.

Tourist Influx Running Heavy

Tourist travel from the Midwest to Southern California has shown a steady increase over a period of [...] weeks [...] continues [...] up grade, according to Howard H. Morgan, general manager of Pickwick Greyhound Lines of Kansas City. Mr. Morgan is here for a conference with President Charles F. Wren and other officials.

HOWARD H. MORGAN

"While our volume so far this year is somewhat lighter than the same period in 1929, consistent gains have been made during recent weeks and indications are that we will complete the year with figures approximating those of last year," Morgan stated. "Better equipment and terminal facilities on Pickwick and affiliated motor coach systems, on which hundreds of thousands of dollars has been spent within recent months, are playing a major part in this growing travel volume."

Morgan, at 35, is one of the country's youngest transportation executives. He directs operation of hundreds of motor coaches plying thousands of miles of highway in the territory bounded roughly by the Rocky Mountains and Mississippi River. He will return to Kansas City this week.

ROAD WORK INCREASES EMPLOYEES

Federal Appropriations Lend Help to Relieve Unemployment

The additional appropriation of $50,000,000 authorized by Congress last April for improvement of highways in the Federal-aid system, has helped materially to reduce unemployment throughout the country, the Bureau of Public Roads of the United States Department of Agriculture reports.

The number of men employed on Federal-aid road projects, as reported to the bureau, was 20,200 last April, which was 4000 more than the 16,200 reported in April, 1929. In May, 31,400 workmen were employed as against 26,600 in May, 1929, an increase of 4800; and in June, 35,800 were at work, as against 34,500 in June, 1929, a difference of 1300.

The States were able to use at once for their Federal-aid road programs a large part of the increased appropriation, with the result that their allotments of Federal-aid money to individual Federal-aid projects for the last three months of the fiscal year which ended June 30 were increased materially over those for the same months of the previous year. The number of men employed on Federal-aid road construction increased correspondingly.

The bill authorizing the appropriation of $50,000,000, in addition to the $75,000,000 authorized by the act of May 26, 1928, was signed by President Hoover April 4, and apportionment of the money to the States was made April 7 by Secretary of Agriculture Hyde.

In April of this year, the government allotted $15,775,687 to new construction projects on the Federal-aid system, almost double the $8,908,743 allotted in April, 1929. In May it allotted $15,243,491, practically double the $8,135,342 for May, 1929. In June the amount was $17,503,878, as against $14,792,176 for June, 1929. The total amount of Federal-aid funds allotted to Federal-aid road projects for the fiscal year ended June 30 was $102,496,084.

AUTO DEATHS DECREASE

Los Angeles City and County Records Show 10 Per Cent Improvement Over Record of 1929 Period

That steady progress is being made in safeguarding lives against traffic hazards is indicated by the fact that almost 10 per cent reduction in deaths due to motor-vehicle accidents was achieved during the first seven months of this year in Los Angeles city and county.

Decrease in total auto fatalities was shown again last month, the number being forty-eight in city and county as compared to sixty-five during July, 1929. This brings the total for this year to 391, in comparison to 433 during the seven months of last year.

Another 10 per cent decrease is scored during the first seven months in motor vehicle fatalities among children of school age, according to the last monthly report compiled by the public safety department of the Automobile Club of Southern California. Data and figures assembled in this report are obtained from transcripts of Coroner's inquests.

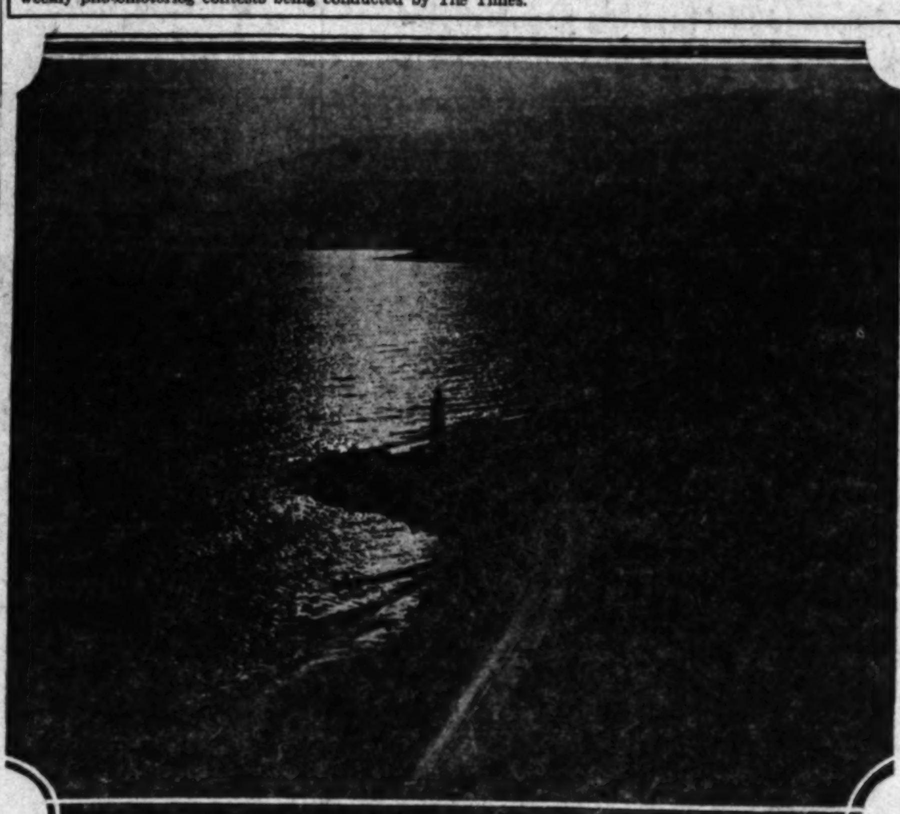
The causes of the various fatal accidents as shown in the auto club report reveal some interesting traffic situations. An equal number of fatalities are shown for both this year and last in the classifications "crossing streets carelessly" and "crossing not at intersections." This indicates that pedestrians have not yet lerned to be careful enough of motor vehicles when crossing streets, and likewise that autoists have not improved in looking out for pedestrians. Collisions between motor vehicles and pedestrians have totaled 151 this year, as compared with 173 during the same period of 1929, however.

Among the causes, the most pronounced differentiation this year is in "Speeding in fifteen-mile zone." This shows a remarkable decrease in fatal accidents, twenty-four being recorded for the seven months this year as compared with sixty-one deaths for the like period of last year. Increase is shown, however, in "Speeding in twenty-mile zone" and in "over twenty-mile zone," which means, in general, the residential streets.

Other substantial reductions in deaths are shown in "failure to stop and render aid," "motorist's negligence at railway crossings," "incompetent handling," "running or playing in streets," "driving through safety zone" and "confusion in traffic."

PICTURE OF COAST AT PALISADES WINS

This view photographed by Nora May Smith is the first prize winner of $20 in the ninth of the ten weekly photomotorlog contests being conducted by The Times.



NEW CADILLACS COMING

Following close upon the heels of the announcement of the new line of La Salle cars, a complete new line of Cadillac V-eight automobiles will go on display Saturday in the salons of Don Lee, California Cadillac and La Salle distributor. The new V-eight models will be introduced at prices lowered from $[...] to $[...] below last year's models. The new La Salle was announced with price reductions of from $180 to $750. The La Salle price range will be $2195 to $3245, f.o.b. Detroit, and the Cadillac V-eight price range will start at $2695 and reach $3795, f.o.b. Detroit. These represent the lowest prices Cadillac has had in more than twelve years.

The new Cadillac and La Salle cars have been thoroughly tested both at the General Motors proving ground and in the extensive laboratories of Cadillac and General Motors, it is stated.

CONTEST CLOSES IN WEEK

September 14 Date for Announcing Tenth Prize Winners; Nora May Smith Ninth Victor

The $500 picture motorlog contest being conducted over a ten-week period by The Times with weekly and sweepstakes prizes of cash has but one more week to run before the close and selection of winners of the $100 and $50, first and second, grand prizes. September 8, midnight, is the latest entries may be postmarked for entry.

The ninth of the weekly contests resulted in the award of the following prizes:

First prize, $20 to Nora May Smith, 3324 Descanso Drive, Los Angeles.

Second prize, $10, to Mrs. Bernice Young, 434 South Boylston street, Los Angeles.

Third prize, $5 to Elmer H. Johnson, 6092 La Prada Park, Los Angeles.

Honorable mention was also accorded by the judges to the following:

W. D. Jacobs, E. W. MacKenzie, James W. Peterson, H. M. Walles, Roger M. Kelley and C. L. Fairchild.

As the tenth week does not close until Monday, September 8, there will be no announcement of winners in next Sunday's pink section and it is hoped that it will be possible to name the sweepstakes winners at the same time the tenth week prizes are awarded, September 14.

The trip pictured by the first-prize winner of the ninth week, Nora May Smith, is one close to home. The subject is the scene along the Palisades at Santa Monica. Describing and giving directions for reaching, Miss Smith says:

"Only one hour from the City Hall! Start at 5 p.m. Down Wilshire Boulevard to the "jumping-off place," (the Palisades.) North on Ocean avenue to Santa Monica Canyon—down, and up the other side—keeping to the left. At the top, walk to the brink, and look down at—

"—one of the loveliest pictures in California! Far below lies the coast road, beckoning you on—up past the historic old 'Inceville' lighthouse—and on toward the mysterious land beyond. Then drive down, and follow the 'Sunset Trail' yourself—to Beverly Boulevard—and

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

THE REO SILENT-SECOND TRANSMISSION

. . . Makes the REO Flying Cloud the easiest handling car on the road . . .

Take the wheel of a Reo Flying Cloud and its marvelous new Silent-Second Transmission will give you a new sense of driving mastery and control. Imagine being able to shift gears under any and all conditions—"never any feeling-in"—never any grinding or clashing. Imagine being able to shift from high back to second at 40 miles an hour—or from second to high at greater speed—and with one-finger ease. Imagine second-gear acceleration with high-gear quiet. You may not believe all this now. But visit your Reo dealer and try out this amazing transmission for yourself. Then you'll say that we haven't made the story half strong enough.

REO FLYING CLOUD

HERBERT WOODWARD, Inc.

FLYING CLOUDS REO SPEED WAGONS

1200 SOUTH HOPE STREET . . . . WEstmore 5461
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W. F. Gouty	Bakersfield	Brainard-Marshall, Inc.	Pasadena
Reo-Beverly Co.	Beverly Hills	Reo-Arizona Co.	Phoenix
Herman C. Lynn	Brawley	Robert Matheson	Riverside
Reo-Dennis Co.	Burbank	Herman C. Lynn	San Bernardino
W. W. Woods	Fullerton	Reo-Hudgens Co.	San Diego
Mission Garage	Gardena	Routzahn Motor Co.	San Luis Obispo
Reo-Betz Co.	Glendale	Harla High	San Pedro
Herbert Woodward, Inc.	Hollywood	W. W. Woods	Santa Ana
Reo-Dennis Co.	Huntington Park	Ed R. Barnett	Santa Barbara
Reo-Dennis Co.	Long Beach	Ed R. Barnett	Santa Maria
Market Garage	Los Angeles	Joe Brigance	Santa Monica
Geo. E. Bunker	Ontario	Reo-Taft Co.	Taft
		Reo-"Johnny" Walker Co.	Ventura

Recently Announced Price Reductions Give Auto Purchaser Greater Value for Mon[ey]

NEW CARS ALSO BOLSTER SALES

Drive for Fall Boom Planned by Most Makers

Midget Cars Hold Attention as Second Comes

More 1931 Lines Arriving in Low Cost Field

BY P. W. WILLIAMS

DETROIT, Aug. 30. (Exclusive)—Recent price cuts, increased sales, and announcements of new models of the largest and smallest models, is causing considerable discussion both inside and outside the auto industry. Price changes came without any previous announcements, and the drastic cuts put into effect by at least two important manufacturers in the medium-price field are the basis for considerable speculation as to what the near future holds in store for car buyers.

Belief prevails throughout the industry that present prices, on levels which have held quite steadily throughout the present year, are about as low as they can be placed with absolute safety. Every automobile plant in the Detroit district has, so far this year, been held down to the absolute demand of car buyers with the result that cars in the hands of both dealers and producers are now lower than they have been in modern auto history.

Production schedules formerly set at sixty days in advance, have been reduced to thirty days, and in one case, to forty-eight hours. This makes it possible to furnish the trade with whatever number of cars are required for immediate delivery, and also just what amount of labor will be required for any certain number of cars and trucks.

BOOM FOR FALL

From recent movements by manufacturers it is quite evident that, collectively and individually, they are planning on making a determined campaign for fall business. Price cuts and new models are expected to stimulate public interest and public buying during the few remaining months of the year.

Price reductions have not been confined exclusively to the low and medium-priced cars, for one of the high-priced automobiles was lowered also. However, it is the low-price field where competition is most keen, and where the greater volume of sales is made.

The reductions recently announced on Chevrolets, Hudsons, Essexes, Oaklands and Pontiacs also mean that the buying public is to obtain just that much more value for its money, and the increased value seems certain to increase sales.

Manufacturers of some of the slower moving lines of automobiles are using the price-cutting method to keep their product moving in order to preserve the healthy condition of low, unsold stock in the field, and determined to keep their dealers in a thorough liquid condition both as to new and used-cars inventories. Clearance sale plans are also gaining headway, replacing former plans of giving dealers extra allowances on lines which the manufacturer, for some reason or other, desires to have cleared.

PUBLIC PROTECTED

Packard Motor Car Company inaugurated the "clearance sale" idea a few years ago with drastic cuts on its then current models with the accompanying statement that a new line of models would be introduced at around the old price later on. The company held no secret from the buying public. Other leading car producers followed the Packard plan of announcing new models and cutting the price of the old ones at the same time. This has been characteristic of practically all the latest price reductions—and retained the confidence of the public.

With the announcement a week ago by William C. Durant of his entrance into the midget field with a contract for 100,000 French-type cars—the American Mathis—the question is being asked if other producers will strengthen their present lines with similar models. This is the second bantam car to be announced this year, the other being the Austin that has more than exceeded expectations, and is far behind in production.

MADE IN CALIFORNIA

The American Mathis, Inc., will market the car in the Lansing and Oakland (Cal.) plants, but will be closely linked at every point with the Durant organization.

Durant dealers will be given an opportunity to handle the Mathis line, but control of distribution is entirely in the hands of officials at the Lansing plant. Motors for the new Mathis will be built in the Muskegon plant of the Continental Motors Corporation.

AUTOMOTIVE ODDITIES - By Pete Keenan

FUND PROVIDED TO BUY PARK

(Continued from First Page)

the San Jacinto Mountain State Park road. It has been suggested that the road be dedicated to Stephen Mather as a memorial for his efforts in the development of the national park system.

An addition of 25,000 acres to the project extending to the eastern boundary of the park at Palm Canyon and including this group of native palms within the border of the park may be acquired. This would give Southern California one of the most beautiful and diversified parks in the State.

FORESTED COUNTRY

Nearly all of this 25,000 acres in the State park is above 6000 feet elevation and rises to the height of 10,805 feet at the summit of Mt. San Jacinto, the tallest mountain in Southern California. All of this land is in virgin timber. Pine, fir, cedar, oak and tamarix forests are all in a fine state of preservation.

Nature lovers of the State know this section as one of the meccas of flourishing fields of wild flowers during the spring and summer months. Columbine, snow plants, poppies and other California flowers are abundant.

Valleys, lakes and streams lie between the eight mountain peaks in the area. Mt. San Jacinto is the highest of the group. Jean Peak, 10,000; Folly Peak, 10,500; Marion Mountain, 9000; Tahquitz Peak, 8826; Lilly Rock, 7973; Cabazon Peak, 8000; and Cornell Peak and other timber-covered mountains, ranging from 6000 to 8000 feet in height, are all within the park area.

BEAUTIFUL VIEW

From Mt. Whitney in the north to the mountains of Arizona and Mexico in the south and east, the view from Mt. San Jacinto is one of the most comprehensive of any of California's mountains. This peak overlooks Coachella Valley where the date palms flourish, the Salton Sea and to the west the Catalina Island group and the city of Los Angeles.

Unique is the view of the Salton Sea area. While up more than 10,000 feet one can see to levels ranging from sea level to the surface of the Salton Sea which is 280 feet below the ocean. The view is down an almost perpendicular precipice. Back of the Salton Sea, the hazy lines of the Chocolate Mountain range rise out of the desert to form a background for the glare and mirage of the big salt lake.

On the edge of the eastern slope of the peak Hidden Lake lies with its glass-like surface reflecting the tall pines. This is one of the fishermen's paradises of the park. This lake is nearly 9000 feet above the Salton Sea.

SPORTSMAN'S HAUNT

Hunting and fishing information about the district is available at the rangers' station at Keen camp, which is the summer headquarters of the rangers. In winter the rangers make their homes at the foot of the peak about eight miles east of Hemet.

The trip from Keen camp to Banning via Vista Grande and Idyllwild is a beautiful one. Free public camp grounds have been provided at Fuller Creek and Pine flats. These camps are equipped with tables, benches and sanitary conveniences.

This park is one of the virgin timber lands and lakes, streams and valleys nestling among the peaks. It is a paradise for hunters and fishermen. Base camps can be established at the edge of the wilderness, within six hours' drive of Los Angeles, and the best hunting and fishing in Southern California is but a few miles pack into the woods.

Quail and deer in season and grey squirrel and many other edible game are abundant in this section. Both trout and bass are caught in the streams and lakes. These streams are constantly fed by springs, rainfall and snow. Strawberry Creek is one of the more well known of the trout streams.

ACCOMMODATIONS

Lodges and taverns are run the year 'round at Banning, Tahquitz, Hemet, Idyllwild, Palm Springs, Cabazon and Keen camp. Both the cool of the mountain air in summer and the more vigorous winter sports are provided for visitors to the park.

Horseback riding, swimming, fishing, hunting, hiking and climbing and many other sports are provided. Development of winter and summer sports will be accomplished as the area is made into a State park.

PHOTO CONTEST CLOSES IN WEEK

(Continued from First Page)

slowly home through the deepening twilight."

The picture she describes is reproduced here.

Remember there is but one more chance to compete in the $500 contest, the tenth week's contest closing a week from tomorrow at midnight. Read the rules, they are simple and easy to follow, and submit a picture with the proper description and directions for reaching the scene. Within the next two weeks such an entry may be declared the winner of the $100 first sweepstakes prize.

SHOVEL ON CONEJO GRADE

A steam shovel is at work on the summit of Conejo Grade and travel is subject to short delays while they are loading trucks, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

DETOUR NEAR VISTA

Seven and one-half miles of construction with a one-half-mile detour is encountered between Vista and South Oceanside.

DISTRIBUTORS FILL POS[TS]

Two appointments to important positions in the new Willys Distributors, Inc., organization, Willys-overland distributor, have just been announced by R. L. Butler, manager.

WILLIS S. ALBERTSON

Carl B. Wolff has been named sales manager and Willis S. Albertsen is the new service manager.

Mr. Wolff has been connected with the automobile business since 1919. He started that year in San Francisco and became sales manager for a large truck concern. Later he held a similar position with the distributor of a popular automobile and was transferred to Los Angeles as manager for a large dealer.

CARL B. WOLFF

He next became sales manager for a local distributor and in 1928 assisted in putting on the automobile show here when the first large display of airplanes was made. In February, 1928, he joined the Willys-Overland distributor as sales manager and has been again appointed to this position by Willys Distributors, Inc.

Mr. Albertsen became identified with the automobile business eleven years ago at Champaign, Ill., handling the parts department for a Willys-Overland [illegible] He came to [illegible] Davies Motors, [illegible] parts department [illegible] made service [illegible] tion he held [illegible] few days ago.

PACIFIC TIRES

GUARANTEED IN WRITING FROM 12,000 to 15,000 MILES

Your choice of standard make, high grade balloon tires, [illegible] Factory Experts in our own modern plant. [illegible] dollar for dollar, there is no better tire value in Los An[geles]

[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
$3.45	$3.75	$4.25	$4.65	[illegible]

29x4.40	..$[illegible]	30x5.25	...$[illegible]	30x5.00	...$[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
29x4.50	.. 2.95	30x4.95	... 3.45	[illegible]	... [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
30x4.50	.. 2.75	30x4.75	... 2.95	[illegible]	... [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
29x5.00	.. 3.45	30x5.77	... 4.25	[illegible]	... [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
30x5.25	.. 3.70	31x5.00	... 3.65	[illegible]	... [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
29x5.50	.. 3.95	[illegible]	... 3.90	[illegible]	... [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
29x4.75	.. 2.95	[illegible]	... 4.35	30x3½	... [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
29x4.95	.. 3.25	28x4.75	... 3.65	31x4	.... [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
30x3.00	.. 3.45	28x5.50	... 2.95	32x4	..... [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Mail Orders Send Full Amount

Open 7 A. M. to 7 P. M. Sunday, 9 A. M. to 1 P. M.

PACIFIC TIRE & VULCANIZING CO.

135 W. Jefferson St. (Near Main St.)

Los Angeles Phone [illegible]

Sweeps aside old methods

A NEW radiator cleaner—WARNER RADORITE—a guaranteed cure for clogged radiators and connections. Positively prevents overheating. Guarantees a free circulating cooling system—which means longer life and surging power for your motor.

WARNER RADORITE is a revelation! Nothing else like it! It treats the metal NOT the water—for the ever changing source of supply makes it impossible to properly treat water.

Radiator protection is a vital necessity. Doubly so for a NEW car.

WARNER RADORITE is extremely easy to use. Merely pour some into your radiator. Immediately it starts to loosen and eliminate all dirt and slime and establishes a protecting, guarding film over all the metal.

For sale at all automotive dealers and at all the Shell Gasoline Stations of

WARNER-PATTERSON CO.
Chicago, Illinois
Los Angeles: 250 West 15th St.

For Sale At All Automotive Dealers
AND AT THE SHELL GASOLINE STATIONS OF VAN FLEET-DURKEE, Inc.
AND AT THE 169 WESTERN AUTO SUPPLY CO. STORES IN THE WEST

No. 16.

Auto Reboring

Oil Wastage Stopped

All Work at Reduced Rates
All Work Guaranteed

Motor Specialists Co.
1333 South Hope Street
WEstmore 5620

13% SALES INCREASE

HERE is a fact that furnishes convincing proof of the widespread and growing popularity of Willys-Knight's custom design and sleeve-valve power—sales last month increased 13% over sales for the month preceding! Willys-Overland is the world's largest builder of Knight-engined cars and offers this patented motor, with its exceptional smoothness, long life and economy, in two lines of distinguished cars—the low-priced Willys-Knight 87 and the luxurious Willys-Knight Great Six.

PRICES FROM **$975** to $1265 for Willys-Knight 87. Great Six, each model $1795. Equipment other than standard, extra. Prices f. o. b. Toledo, Ohio.

NO VALVES TO GRIND

WILLYS·KNIGHT

PRODUCT OF WILLYS-OVERLAND

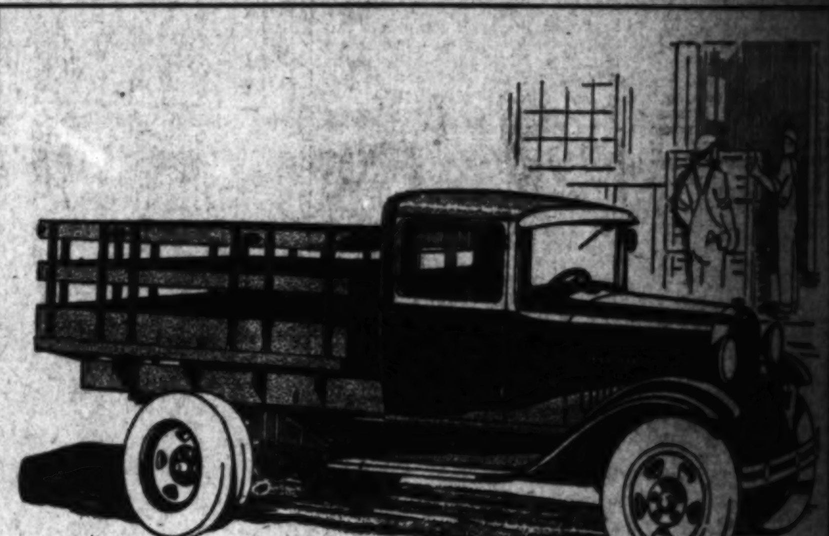
WILLYS DISTRIBUTORS, INC.

Southern California Distributors

A. B. Cornforth & Co., 10000 Washington Blvd. Ward Motor Co., 1535 S. Figueroa
ELEVENTH AT HOPE ST. WEstmore 8361. Baar Motor, Inc., 5415 W. Washington Blvd.
Robert J. Powers, 5115 S. Western Ave. H. F. Haldeman, 6455 Sunset Blvd.

ALHAMBRA—Swinger Motors
BAKERSFIELD—James E. Clark
BISHOP—H. J. Gavin
COMPTON—Scott Auto Sales Co.
CORONA—Newsom & Reiter
COVINA—E. A. Harnish
EL MONTE—M. H. Garrias
ESCONDIDO—Marikle & McCune
FULLERTON—A. H. Sitton
GLENDALE—Willys Sales and Service
HUNTINGTON PARK—Fred Fudge
INGLEWOOD—Standridge-Sanborn
LONE PINE—Walter Spear Co.
LONG BEACH—Tewsley & Boulter
MONTROSE—Harvey W. Freeman
NATIONAL CITY—Frailey Motor Co.
POMONA—Bert S. Bingham
PASO ROBLES—Service Garage
PASADENA—Biedebach Knight Motor Co.
REDONDO—F. Fred Hill
RIVERSIDE—Glenwood Motors, Inc.
SAN BERNARDINO—San Bernardino Motors
SAN DIEGO—Davies Motors
SAN DIEGO—Collins Motor Co.
SAN FERNANDO—Bar Brooks
SAN PEDRO—Dan U. Billings
SANTA ANA—Tewsley & Boulter
SANTA BARBARA—James E. Clark
SANTA MONICA—Rupert & Smith
TAFT—Taft Aviation Corp., Ltd.
THERMAL—Richard M. Wood
VAN NUYS—Bar Brooks
VENTURA—Parrett & Parrett
WATTS—A. O. Knott & Co.

Factory Located on Randolph Street, East of Maywood. Visitors Welcome, 2:30 p.m., Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays



New Beauty for Ford Truck Bodies

Better appearance

Greater comfort for the driver

All-around sturdiness

Ample loading space

BODIES of new and more handsome design are now [illegible] Ford 1½ ton truck. The radiator and hood are higher and [illegible] The front fenders meet the running-boards in a [illegible] line. Rims of the head lights are of bright Rustless Steel. [illegible] and gasoline-tank filler-caps are flat and wide, made of Rustless Steel. The enclosed cab, hood, and cowl have a more unified appearance.

Comfort has been increased by making the cab roomier, with a wider seat. The windshield now opens by swinging out from the bottom.

These body improvements are added values in the Ford [illegible] making it a haulage-unit whose appearance is definitely in keeping with the alert performance, burly strength, long life and reliability embodied in the chassis.

Chassis features which are of outstanding value are the new [illegible] axle, which has a spiral bevel gear of special design, with straddle-mounted pinion; an option of two gear-ratios; the 4-speed transmission; the heavier front axle and spring; the larger brakes and the dual rear wheels available at small additional cost.

Stake, panel, express and platform bodies are [illegible] An open cab, and the enclosed cab illustrated, are both available. Let your Ford dealer show you the many features of this truck which make it a value far above the price.

SEE YOUR NEAREST LOS ANGELES FORD DEALER

WARNE & HALL, 9011 West Pico
LAWRENCE & DAY, INC., 11159 S. Main St.
LEWIS MOTOR CO., 2619-23 Santa Fe Ave.
J. A. NADEAU COMPANY, 1100 E. Slauson
NELSON & CORYELL, 1556 E. 103rd St.
HAMLIN W. NEARNEY, INC., 8201 S. Vermont Ave.
NOLL AUTO CO., 1800 Pasadena Ave.
HENRY S. PERREN, 1629 West Sixth St.
CHAS. H. HARRIS, 294 W. Manchester
SWEITER & SHORTELL, 7626 South Vermont
COOK BROS., 210 Sunset Blvd.
WALKER-MILLER, INC., 2901-15 Whittier Blvd.
WM. L. HUGHSON CO., Tenth and Olive Sts.
GRAY MOTOR CAR CO., INC., 1716 Cahuenga Ave.
W. D. DUNHAM, 122 E. Washington St.
HUBBARD AUTO SALES CO., 775-785 S. Central Ave.
REX ANGLIN, INC., 1600 Sunset Blvd.
ATTERBURY-KEMPER CO., 832 N. Western Ave.
SAM BENNETT, 237 S. Vermont
POTTER-CURRAN MOTOR CO., 2256 Colorado Blvd.
GEO. W. RETZER, JR., 6000 Pasadena Ave.
W. I. TUPMAN, INC., 2330 S. Figueroa
HOWARD C. PRESTON, [illegible] Santa Monica Blvd.
VULTEE & WHALEY, [illegible] W. Adams
BILL FROELICH MOTOR CO., [illegible] W. Washington
WALT FOWLER, [illegible] Huntington Drive
FROST & FRENCH, INC., [illegible]
BOYD H. GIBBONS, [illegible] San Pedro St.
STEPHEN A. NEARNEY, [illegible] Santa Monica Blvd.
JOHN G. CADDELL, [illegible] Hollywood Blvd.
F. R. CARROLL, INC., [illegible] Whittier Blvd.
CLINTON L. CLARK, [illegible] W. Pico St.
J. BENJ. FAHY, INC., [illegible] S. Figueroa St.
ED J. WOODWARD, [illegible] E. First St.

[Doeg...]

[C]HACK[...]

[A]LLISON AND VAN RYN LO[SE]

[...], Chicago Stars Win Great Battle

[Ter]rific Struggle Lasts F[ive] Full Sets

[...] in Final Games Br[ing] Thrilling Victory

BY W. R. KING

[Associated Press Sports Writ[er]]

[B]ROOKLINE (Mass.) Aug. 30. [...] driving George Lott of Chi[cago] and Johnny Doeg, Califo[rnia] giant, wasted [...] of their [...] against Wi[lmer] Allison of A[us]tin, Tex., [and] Johnny V[an] Ryn of East [Or]ange, N. J., [be]fore resorting lobs to re[tain] their natio[nal] doubles te[nnis] championship[...] They defe[ated] the stubb[orn] British titl[ists] 8-6, 6-3, [...] 13-15, 6-4, [...] today in [the final] round at Longwood.

JOHN VAN RYN.

[...] other set of title defend[ers were] successful and two pairs [...] in the final and the other [...] second last round.

JONESES BEST

[...] D. E. and Arnold Jones [of Prov]idence were the other succe[ssful] champions. They obtained th[e] national father-and-son [...] title in eight years by defe[ating] Donald M. and Malcolm [...] of Boston, 6-2, 6-1. The [...]pionship pairs became [...] Edith Cross of San Franc[isco] and Allison won the mi[xed ...] from Marjorie Morrill [...] and Frank Shields of N[ew ...], 6-4, 6-4, and S. J. Adams a[nd ...] H. Bassford of New York ov[er] Dr. William Rosenbaum a[nd ...] C. Baggs, the two-time [...] of the veterans' tourney, 1[...] 6-3.

The men's doubles final was o[ne of] the best matches that the n[ation]al tournament has staged he[re in] many years. Lott and Doeg w[on be]cause their dazzling lobs caus[ed] their opponents to err just whe[n poi]nts were needed. The long [...] match was extremely clo[se ...] the recapitulation showed th[at Lott] and Doeg had a total of [...] points, only two more tha[n the] Davis Cup team, which ma[de ...] errors between them, eleve[n ...] than the victors.

[...] teams, the American an[d ...] champions, were playin[g ...] fifth contest against ea[ch oth]er this season.

Allison played much better [...] than Van Ryn during the [gr]eater part of the title play. [His] mistakes, however, came [...] when they were the most [ex]pensive, for the defending [ch]ampions broke down his serv[ice ...] in each of the three sets [th]ey needed for the victory.

[Th]e Texan gave the champio[ns ...] first set when he broke durin[g the] fourteenth game, Lott makin[g a re]markable get on Van Ryn[...] cross-court drive from the ne[t ...] Lott and Doeg lobbed their op[...] ragged to break Alliso[n ...] in the sixth game of the sec[ond] set, but the Davis Cup pair [...] on Doeg broke his in thir[d ...] and they squared the match b[y ...] him again in the twenty[...] game of the hour-long fourt[h ...] the Californian making all fou[r ...] himself. The champions' lob[...] caused the third break in Al[lison]'s service in the seventh gam[e of] the "rubber."

SECOND VICTORY

[Th]e Texan got into the hole b[y ...]-faulting the first point an[d ...] he and Van Ryn smashed thre[e ...] their opponents' lofty return[s ...] the court. The victory wa[s ...]

[Con]tinued on Page 2, Column 8)

Carnera Stops Rival in Third

ATLANTIC CITY (N. J.) Aug. 30. (AP)—Primo Carnera scored a technical knockout over Riccardo Bertazzola in the third round of their fifteen-round bout here tonight. Bertazzola looked little like the champion he was hailed to be and was helpless at Carnera's hands from the start of the abbreviated bout. He weighed 212 pounds and Carnera 263. Carnera held the so-called champion of Italy at arms' length and battered away almost solely at his opponent's chin. Bertazzola caught punch after punch on his chin and was groggy before the first round ended. The only punch he landed—and that a light one—was just before the bell ending the first round.

Value for Money
...IBUTORS FILL POSTS
...ts to important ...ew Willys Distribution, Willys-Overland distributor, have just been announced by ... L. Butler, manager. ... Carl R. Wolff has been named sales manager and Willis S. Albertson is the new service manager. ... Mr. Wolff has been connected with the automobile business since 1919. ... Willys-Overland distributor ... He came to San Diego ... Davies Motors, Inc., ... parts department, and ... made service manager, ... tion he held until he came here a few days ago.

Planes Make Whitney Trip at Fast Pace

VISALIA, Aug. 31. ... Flying time between Visalia and Mineral or Templeton ... over the Mt. Whitney region approximately fifty minutes, ... ing a distance which it requires three days' hard riding to cover over existing trails, since the Curtiss-Wright Flying Service recently established service over that route.

Three-place Curtiss Robin ... ing two passengers, and a ... Curtiss Thrush, carrying ... sengers, have been designated as ships to be used in these tours. Two persons may make a two-day trip for $40, a three-day trip for $50 or a four-day trip for $60. For a party of two the plane will return to Visalia and call back at ... ton Meadow for $60. The ship can carry supplies and equipment sufficient for a three-week stay.

ROAD WORK PROGRESSING

The road construction work which has been in progress between ... Susana and Simi has been completed, though construction is still in effect between Simi and ... park and a detour over an old gravel road is necessary.

...IFIC TIRES
...RANTEED IN WRITING
... 12,000 to 15,000 MILES
...dard make, high grade balloon tires, ... our own modern plant. ... there is no better tire value in Los Angeles.
$4.25 $4.65 $4.95
...RE & VULCANIZING CO.
... Jefferson St. (Near Main St.)

...y ...Truck Bodies
...handsome design are now standard on the ... and hood are higher and narrower ... running-boards in a more sweeping ... of bright Rustless Steel. Radiator ... flat and wide, made of Rustless Steel. ... cowl have a more unified appearance. ... by making the cab roomier, with a wider ... by swinging out from the bottom. ... are added values in the Ford truck ... whose appearance is definitely in ... performance, burly strength, long life and ... chassis.
... of outstanding value are the new rear ... gear of special design, with straddle- ... of two gear-ratios; the 4-speed trans- ... front axle and spring; the larger brakes ... available at small additional cost.
... and platform bodies are standard ... the enclosed cab illustrated, are both ... Ford dealer show you the many features ... make it a value far above the price.
...ES FORD DEALER
HOWARD C. PRESTON, 8914 Santa Monica Blvd.
VULTEE & WHALEN, 4821 W. Adams
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J. BENJ. FAHY, INC., 827 S. Figueroa St.
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Doeg and Lott Take National Doubles Laurels

SPORTS
Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 31, 1930.

HACK WILSON HITS TWO HOME RUNS AS CUBS WIN

ALLISON AND VAN RYN LOSE

Chicago Stars Win in Great Battle

Struggle Lasts Five Full Sets

... in Final Games Bring Thrilling Victory

BY W. R. KING
Associated Press Sports Writer

BROOKLINE (Mass.) Aug. 30. (AP)—... George Lott of Chicago and Johnny Doeg, California giant, wasted all of their fury against Wilmer Allison of Austin, Tex., and Johnny Van Ryn of East Orange, N. J., before resorting to lobs to retain their national doubles tennis championship.

They defeated the stubborn British titlists, 8-6, 6-3, 4-6, 13-15, 6-4, here today in the ... at Longwood. ... other set of title defenders ... and two pairs fell, ... the final and the other in ... last round.

JONESES BEST

... and Arnold Jones of ... were the other success... They obtained their ... national father-and-son doubles ... in eight years by defeat... ... M. and Malcolm T. ... Boston, 6-2, 6-1. The new ... pairs became such ... Cross of San Francis... Allison won the mixed ... from Marjorie Morrill of ... and Frank Shields of New ... 6-4, 6-4, and S. J. Adams and ... Sanford of New York over... Dr. William Rosenbaum and ... Beggs, the two-time win... of the veterans' tourney, 1-6, ...

... doubles final was one ... best matches that the na... tournament has staged here ... years. Lott and Doeg won ... their dazzling lobs caused ... opponents to err just when ... were needed. The long 71 ... match was extremely close ... compilation showed that ... and Doeg had a total of 65 ... points, only two more than ... Davis Cup team, which made ... between them, eleven ... the victors.

... the American and ... champions, were playing ... contest against each ... season.

... played much better ... Van Ryn during the ... part of the title play. ... however, came ... they were the most ... for the defending ... broke down his serv... each of the three sets ... needed for the victory.

... Texan gave the champions ... when he broke during ... game, Lott making ... get on Van Ryn's ... cross-court drive from the net. ... and Doeg lobbed their op... to break Allison ... the sixth game of the sec... but the Davis Cup pair's ... Doeg broke his in third ... squared the match by ... him again in the twenty... game of the hour-long fourth ... Californian making all four ... The champions' lob... the third break in Al... service in the seventh game ... "rubber."

SECOND VICTORY

... Texan got into the hole by ... the first point and ... and Van Ryn smashed three ... opponents' lofty returns ... the court. The victory was

(Continued on Page 2, Column 8)

TWO NET CROWNS IN A ROW

George Lott, Jr. (left) of Chicago and Johnny Doeg of Santa Monica yesterday successfully defended the national tennis doubles title which they won for the first time last year. They had to play five sets and seventy-one games to turn the trick in beating back the challenge of Wilmer Allison and John Van Ryn, the Wimbledon champions. [A. P. photo]

PLENTY OF MEN FOR BIG THREE

Stanford, California and S.C. Elevens Strong

Experienced Players Abound on Each Campus

Jones Aims at Downfall of Golden Bears

BY BRAVEN DYER

If there are any moans issuing from California, Stanford or Southern California football camps this year the cries of distress should be drowned out out by the clatter of hoofs as scores of red-blooded candidates vie with one another for positions on these three teams.

HOWARD JONES

You may have read that the Bears, Cards and Trojans have lost most of their regulars. You may have heard that Coach Nibs Price is worried about replacing Benny Lom and Lee Eisan, not to mention others. You may have heard that Pop Warner is perturbed over the loss of Walt Heinecke, Mush Muller and Chuck Smalling. And naturally you are aware that Howard Jones is somewhat sad at the passing of Francis Tappaan, Russ Saunders, Harry Edelson and other standbys.

But it's a funny thing the way California's "Big Three" continue to be supplied with football material of top ranking. The Bears lose fourteen letter men but have sixteen monogram winners returning. Stanford has said good-by to eleven veterans, but Warner will have seventeen letter winners at his beck and call when practice opens. Jones is hardest hit, apparently, losing eighteen veterans, but has twelve monogram winners returning.

NOT SO BAD

In other words each of the three coaches, right off the bat, has enough experienced material to build a football team, which can't be described as a bad state of affairs.

California has fifty players who rate enough standing to be included on the prospectus sent out by Kenneth Priestly, director of publicity. In addition to the sixteen letter men there are fifteen members of last year's varsity squad, plus nineteen frosh numeral winners.

Al Wesson, who spreads the news for the Trojans and spreads it thickly, was able to get fifty names on his prospectus. Twelve letter men, thirteen additional members of the 1929 varsity squad and twenty-five freshmen contribute to the total.

Don Liebendorfer, loquacious publicity vender for the Cardinals, went Priestly and Wesson about twenty-six better. Don finds that Warner will have seventeen letter men, thirteen other varsity performers, nineteen frosh, eighteen members of the Grays and nine additional candidates who at reast rate mention.

Why, then, should there be any moans? Principally because the gains over their last year's weights. Norene has gone from 175 to 180 while Hawkins has gone from 185 to 194. The former has been doing construction work for the Pasadena Board of Education, while the latter has been laboring in the Long Beach oil fields. Ray Sparling, end, now weighs 175, his last year's weight having been 170.

Among the backfield candidates, Howard Tipton and George Kirkwood, halfbacks, have each gained five pounds since their freshman-playing days. Tipton, who has been working on Bovard Field, now weighs 195, while Kirkwood, who has been "greens keeper" on a vest pocket golf course, now hits 180.

Orv Mohler, quarterback, now is six pounds over his 169 of last year. He started the summer as a pilot

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

A VALUABLE GOAT - - - By Feg Murray

Metropolitan Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.

THE goat of the game that toppled Brooklyn from the National League lead on the 11th inst. was Del Bissonette. In addition to a bad throw for what should have been a double-play, he muffed a foul and made a late throw in that fatal ninth when St. Louis scored three runs to win, 7 to 6.

But, in spite of that bad inning, Adolphia Bissonette remains one of the main reasons for Brooklyn's pennant-contending fight this season. Last season Bissonette hit .281 ("Who's Who in Baseball" has it down as his average for "1929" so maybe they mean two other fellows!) but this year he's about seventy points higher than that. Hence the big smile on the round, chubby face of your Uncle Wilbert Robinson, and the ecstasy among the fans of Flatbush.

Bissonette is one of Brooklyn's Big Four when it comes to stick work. He and Herman, Frederick and Wright do the most damage (not forgetting Lopez and Flowers,) but I doubt if any of those other players is as game a guy as Del Bissonette, and, in the words of Chic Sale, "I'll fell you why."

In the crucial series with the Cubs in July at Brooklyn, the lad from the Maine woods fell heavily on the plate as he tried to stretch a triple into a home run, striking his head, and was unconscious for twenty minutes. Yet he wanted to play the next day, and was quite indignant when Robbie wouldn't let him. So he socked a terrific home run on July 18, in his first appearance back in the line-up after his accident! And, it must be remembered, that Del was severely beaned by Lester Sweetland of the Phils last season and during the winter had a lot of mastoid and sinus operations. (A pitcher from Philadelphia shouldn't treat a guy named Adolphia that way, should he, now?)

Del singled over the right-field

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

CHICAGO STAR LEADING RUTH

Forty-fifth and Forty-sixth Clouts Slammed

Cubs Score 16-to-4 Victory Over St. Louis

Bud Teachout Twirls Win for Chicago

CHICAGO, Aug. 30. (AP)—With Hack Wilson's forty-fifth and forty-sixth home runs of the National League season as the big features, the Cubs today belted two St. Louis pitchers for fifteen hits and a 16-to-4 victory.

HACK WILSON.

Wilson went one up on Babe Ruth when he banged out No. 45 with two on at the expense of Jim Lindsey, and increased his lead over the famous Babe by two, with another homer in the fourth. He also got a single and a pair of sacrifices to account for six runs. Zack Taylor and Long George Kelly and got homers, while Puccinelli and Ray Blades got one each for the Cards. Score:

ST. LOUIS	AB	H	O	A
Douthit,cf	4	1	1	0
Adams,3b	4	0	1	3
High,3b	4	1	0	0
Bot'ley,1b	4	0	6	0
Mancuso,c	4	1	5	1
Fisher,lf	1	0	1	0
Puc'elli,lf	3	2	1	0
Watkins,rf	1	0	0	0
Blades,rf	3	2	2	0
Gelbert,ss	4	2	6	1
Lindsey,p	1	0	0	1
Grab'ski,p	3	0	0	0
J.Wilson,x	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	9	24	5

CHICAGO	AB	H	O	A
Blair,2b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
English,ss	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cuyler,rf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
L.Wilson,cf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
D.Taylor,lf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kelly,1b	4	2	11	[illegible]
Bell,3b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Z.Taylor,c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Teachout,p	5	2	1	1
Totals	34	15	27	14

x—Batted for Grabowski in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

St. Louis	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	1	—4
Chicago	3	5	0	2	0	1	0	5	x	—16

SUMMARY

Errors—Mancuso, Blair. Runs batted in—L. Wilson, 6; English, 2; Kelly, 3; Blades, 2; Puccinelli, 2; D. Taylor, Z. Taylor. Two-base hits—Blair, Teachout, 2; Kelly, Mancuso, Cuyler, Puccinelli. Three-base hits—Douthit, English. Home runs—L. Wilson, 2; Kelly, Blades, Puccinelli, Z. Taylor. Sacrifice hits—L. Wilson, 2; D. Taylor, 2. Double plays—English to Blair to Kelly. Left on bases—St. Louis, 5; Chicago, 5. Bases on balls—Off Lindsey, 1; Grabowski, 4. Struck out—By Lindsey, 1; Grabowski, 3; Teachout, 2. Hits—Off Lindsey, 4 in 1 inning (none out in 2nd;) Grabowski, 11 in 7 innings. Hit by pitcher—Blair and D. Taylor, by Lindsey. Losing pitcher—Lindsey. Umpires—Klem, Stark and Magerkurth. Time—1h. 47m.

ENTERPRISE CREW TO REMAIN IN TRAINING FOR BIG YACHT RACE

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

NEW YORK, Aug. 30. (Exclusive) The selection committee of the New York Yacht Club, custodian of the America's Cup, have picked a sloop called the Enterprise to defend the cup against Sir Thomas Lipton's fifth Shamrock in the series of races off Newport, R. I., in September.

SIR THOMAS LIPTON

There were three other candidates, the Yankee, a New England boat, and more particularly, a Boston boat, sailed by Charles Francis Adams, the Secretary of the Navy; the Weetamoe and the Whirlwind. The committee's idea in selecting the Enterprise is supposed to have been that she had shown herself to be the better all-around boat in assorted weathers, the term boat, in this instance, including the skipper and crew.

SOME DISCUSSION

There was some momentary discontent when the selection of the Enterprise was announced, but the dispatches from Newport since then have agreed that she was the most versatile ship of the four. The Yankee is regarded as a faster boat in heavier weather and the Weetamoe might sail better in calm weather, technically known as light airs, but the selectors had to bear in mind that the defender might meet all kinds of weather in the defense races. The Whirlwind was an also ran. She ran only one race all season to thirteen for the Enterprise, eleven for the Weetamoe and five for the Yankee.

The four boats are unofficially and, probably, unreliably reported to have cost about $1,000,000 each. The Enterprise with more than forty sails of one kind and another, including eight main sails at about $10,000 each, and a flexible metal mast worth about $50,000, probably did cost $1,000,000. Harold S. Vanderbilt, the skipper and principal backer of the Enterprise, is so rich that economy at no time interfered with his arrangements and when he found a mainsail acting objectionably, he would yank it off and buy another. Other skippers, with more conservative ideas, would have a sail retailored. A member of the staff of the Shamrock remarked lately that Vanderbilt's sails alone probably cost as much as Lipton's entire ship.

Vanderbilt's crew will remain in training until the races have been sailed and the word training is used in the actual sense

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

SERAPHS UPSET BY SEALS, 7-2

Hal Turpin Turns in Well-Pitched Game to Beat Angels

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 30. (Exclusive)—Hal Turpin was steady and smart today and the Seals beat Los Angeles, 7 to 2, giving them a bulge of one game in the series. Turpin allowed only five hits and he walked one. As the Seals made no errors only six Angels reached first base.

FRANK CROSETTI.

The Seals hit Barfoot and Walsh and all but one of the runs they made were the result of homers. Barfoot retired to let Sigafoos hit for him in the eighth and Walsh pitched the last of the eighth. The Seals were glad to see him for Coleman and Penebsky hit home runs and Turpin and Powles got singles.

Home runs did most of the damage to the pitchers. In the first inning Pinelli singled and

(Continued on Page 3, Column 8)

AMERICAN POLO FOUR DEFEATED

Varsity Loses to Reds in Practice Match for Internationals

BY ALAN GOULD
Associated Press Sports Editor

WESTBURY (N. Y.) Aug. 30. (AP) With the opening of the series for the international polo cup just a week off, Capt. Tommy Hitchcock's American "varsity" four today gave its worst exhibition of the test matches and was subjected to defeat for the first time.

ERIC PEDLEY

Due either to staleness or too much experimenting with the No. 2 position, the white-jersied regulars were away off form in their hitting as well as team work. The "varsity" barely tallied a single goal in the entire first half, with Rube Williams tried again at No. 2, and they were not much better in the final half, in which Elmer Boeseke, Jr., the Californian, replaced Williams.

As a result, the Reds, with Earle A. S. Hopping doing great work at No. 2, and the British reservist, Humphrey

(Continued on Page 3, Column 7)

Traung, Irwin to be Called in Bout Probe

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 30. (Exclusive)—Police Captain Lemon of Mission Station tonight said he will ask the District Attorney's office to subpoena Charles F. Traung, State athletic commissioner; Toby Irwin, boxing referee; sports writers of local newspapers and several other persons for the preliminary hearing September 12 of Max Baer, heavyweight boxer. Baer is charged with manslaughter for the death of Frankie Campbell as the result of a bout here last Monday night.

Simpson Wins Toronto Race

TORONTO, Aug. 30. (AP)—George Simpson, Ohio State University, today won the 100-yard-dash event at the Canadian national exhibition, defeating a field of twelve foremost sprinters. Eddie Tolan, Michigan, was second and A. J. Elliott, New Zealand, third. Simpson's time was 9 7-10s.

Johnny Morriss, Louisiana, defeated Lord David Burghley, England's Olympic hurdler, in a special invitation 120-yard hurdle race.

Morriss ran the hurdle race in 14 7-10s. Lord Burghley was disqualified for knocking down three hurdles. Arthur Ravensdale, Coburg, Ont., was second and William R. Pierson, Toronto, third.

Richard Pomeroy of Los Angeles finished second to G. A. Golding of Australia in the 440-yard open run, with H. A. Bascombe, Australia, third. The time was 47 9-10s.

FAVORITES ADVANCE IN SAN JOSE TENNIS

SAN JOSE, Aug. 30. (AP)—Favorites came through without much trouble in the opening round of the San Jose all-comers tennis tournament which began here today. John Murio, Larry Driscoll, Walter Senior and Larry Hall, all seeded players, advanced to the second round.

Carnera Stops Rival in Third

ATLANTIC CITY (N. J.) Aug. 30. (AP)—Primo Carnera ... a technical knockout ... Riccardo Bertazzolo in ... third round of their fif... -round bout here tonight. ... looked little like ... champion he was hailed ... and was helpless at Carnera's hands from the start ... the abbreviated bout. He ... weighed 212 pounds and Carnera 268. Carnera held the ... champion of Italy at ... length and battered ... almost solely at his op... ponent's chin. Bertazzolo ... punch after punch on ... chin and was groggy be... the first round ended. ... only punch he landed—... a light one—was just ... the bell ending the ... round.

GAR WOOD WINS FIRST HEAT OF SPEED TESTS

DETROIT, Aug. 30. (AP)—The ill luck that has dogged every attempt made during the last ten years to beat Gar Wood in a Harmsworth speedboat race followed the British challenge sponsored by Miss Marion Barbara Carstair into the first heat of the world's hydroplane classic today, and Wood won the heat throttled down.

GAR. WOOD

Just as Bert Hawker, driving Estelle V, the second of the two British challengers, seemed about to overtake Wood in his Miss America IX, at the start of the third of the six five-mile laps, a broken feed line forced him off the course. **Hawker had been the last** of the five competing craft to get started and by a terrific burst of speed had drawn to within almost a boat's length of Wood—starting the third lap. He was clocked at 78.547 statute miles an hour when the breakdown occurred.

TERRIFIC SPEED

Wood covered the thirty-nautical-mile course at an average speed of 75.177 statute miles an hour in winning today's heat. The Miss America VIII with George Wood at the wheel finished second about half a mile behind Miss America IX and Estelle IV, driven by Miss Carstair, was third, with an average speed of 70.177 statute miles an hour. The Miss America V, the third of the American defending team, went around the course at an average speed of 66.807 miles an hour.

Gar Wood's fastest lap today was an average speed of 77.448

(Continued on Page 2, Column 8)

VINES, WOOD SHINE AS AMERICA WINS AT NETS

BY TED VOSBURG
Associated Press Sports Writer

FOREST HILLS (N. J.) Aug. 30. (AP)—A picturesque trio of American youngsters drawn from the East, Far West and South represented their country for the first time in international tennis play this afternoon and celebrated the occasion by leading the way to a 5-0 victory over a touring English team.

ELLSWORTH VINES.

Twenty-year-old Cliff Sutter, national intercollegiate champion from Tulane University, opened the series by volleying his way to victory over Harold George Newcombe Lee of England, 6-8, 6-4, 6-2. Ellsworth Vines of Pasadena, Cal., and Sidney B. Wood of New York, who have won a place among America's foremost players at 18, years of age, also encountered stubborn opposition, but eventually Vines downed Frederick J. Perry, 8-6, 10-12, 6-2, and Wood overcame John Olliff, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.

ANNEX DOUBLES

This made it unanimous as far as singles were concerned and clinched the series with the necessary three out of five, but young America was not yet ready to call it a day.

The lanky Vines teamed up with the almost equally long-legged Keith Gledhill in doubles and this youthful Pasadena pair proceeded to hand a 6-3, 6-2 trimming to Lee and his veteran partner, L. A. Godfree.

Not even England's traditional skill in doubles play could save John Bull from a shut-out. In the final match of the day Perry and Olliff were beaten,

(Continued on Page 3, Column 7)

Standings and Results

Reports of night ball games on Page 6, Part I.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	77	50	.606
New York	70	54	.565
Brooklyn	71	58	.550
St. Louis	70	58	.547
Pittsburgh	67	60	.528
Boston	57	69	.452
Cincinnati	52	72	.419
Philadelphia	42	83	.331

Yesterday's Results

Chicago, 16; St. Louis, 4.
New York, 7; Brooklyn, 4.
Philadelphia, 5; Boston, 4.
Pittsburgh, 5-3; Cincinnati, 0-2.

Games Today

Boston at New York.
St. Louis at Chicago.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	87	44	.664
Washington	79	49	.617
New York	73	54	.575
Cleveland	68	63	.519
Detroit	61	70	.466
St. Louis	53	77	.408
Chicago	51	77	.398
Boston	44	82	.349

Yesterday's Results

Philadelphia, 11; Boston, 0.
Washington, 12; New York, 6.
Cleveland, 7; Chicago, 6.
St. Louis, 6; Detroit, 5.

Games Today

Detroit at Chicago.
Cleveland at St. Louis.
New York at Washington.
Philadelphia at Boston.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.
Memphis	87	49	.640
New Orleans	81	56	.591
Birmingham	78	59	.569
Atlanta	73	65	.529
Little Rock	72	66	.522
Chattanooga	62	76	.449
Nashville	59	78	.431
Mobile	37	100	.270

Yesterday's Results

Little Rock, 5; Atlanta, 2.
New Orleans, 3; Nashville, 3 (called in seventh to catch train.)

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

More Sports Pages 3 and 4 Pink Section

Wail Comes from Claremont as Pomona Reports Dearth of Good Halfback Mater

SAGEHENS WILL BE WEAK AGAIN

Coach Eugene Nixon Faces Tough Season

Loss of Poke Hartman and Young Nixon to Hurt

Line Promises to be Very Powerful

CLAREMONT, Aug. 30.—Unless he succeeds in building up his offensive strength, badly weakened by the loss of two stellar backs, Coach Eugene Nixon of the Pomona College Sagehens, will face a tough 1930 season. The Blue machine begins training September 15, next, and less than three weeks later the Hens open the Southern California Conference season, meeting San Diego at Claremont.

EUGENE NIXON

This game, Friday, October 3, will be played at night, under the new klieg on the Pomona gridiron. The tilt will mark the first after-dark encounter for the Ghosts.

From the opening contest until the final engagement of the season, against Occidental, the Sagehens have a stiff schedule, with no free dates until late in November.

So in the short time before the initial game Nixon must reconstruct his famed passing attack and also discover a running mate for Capt. Al Putnam and Bob Tscharner, at present the only two good ball packers on the squad.

The graduation of "Poke" Hartman and the loss of Blair Nixon leaves the Blue camp without a capable passer. George Stancer and Hal Hager, reserves of the 1929 varsity, are the strongest contenders for this job. These men are also the only kickers on the squad.

Bob Baynham is the third backfield letter man to return for duty. Baynham is used mainly for interference and defensive play. Don Murdy, a backfield letter man two seasons ago, played guard last year. Murdy, although slow, is heavy and Nixon may use him as a line smasher.

Backfield talent from the 1929 championship freshman eleven is also weak, and Nixon expects little help from that quarters. Herb Langdon and Don Kupfer, varsity reserves, may be used.

Nixon is considered one of the smartest coaches in the conference, and he has wiggled out of some tough spots in the fourteen years he has led Sagehen teams. Sagehen supporters declare the wily mentor will construct an attack which will again make the Sagehens one of the most formidable elevens in the circuit.

Prospects for a strong line are better. Six letter men will report to "Beef" Heath, including Stew Hagestead, end; Curt Inman and Vic Hansen, tackles; Murdy and Nip Walker, guards, and Tom Berry, center.

In addition, Heath probably will use Steve Wykoff, end, and Pete Sonfield, center, from the frosh, and Brad Datson, Lorne Ward, tackles; Jack Witherspoon, guard, and Bill Ewart, end, from the varsity reserve list.

Aside from Murdy, the veterans of the forward wall are light, averaging about 180 pounds. Datson, Ward and Witherspoon all are heavier men, and their weight should help considerably.

Wykoff proved his worth as a strong flankman last season on the frosh, and he may fill a regular position. He is built like Clarence Bishop, former Pomona all-conference end, only he is stronger. Wykoff weighs about 170 pounds. Sonfield also is a big man and a strong center. He captained the peagreeners last year.

Both Hagestead and Wykoff are good pass-receivers, although they are not as strong as Dyer and Bishop, regular wingmen last season.

With five of seven scheduled games conference engagements, the Ghosts face a busy schedule. Besides the San Diego tilt two other night contests are dated, with Caltech and Redlands. The one Pomona trip of any consequence is to Tucson, Ariz., where the Hens will meet University of Arizona in the southerners' home-coming day classic.

Oct. 3—San Diego at Claremont (Friday Night.)
October 11—U.C.L.A. at the Coliseum.
Oct. 17—Caltech at Claremont (Saturday night.)
Oct. 24—Redlands at Claremont (Friday Night.)
Nov. 1—U. of Arizona at Tucson.
Nov. 11—Whittier at Whittier.
Nov. 22—Occidental at Rose Bowl.

Big Six

(By the Associated Press)

Bill Terry showed a vast improvement in his batting yesterday and increased his first-place average in the Big Six by 6 points, as he had five hits in as many times at bat for a perfect day. His mark shot up to .408. Al Simmons took second place from Lou Gehrig as he held his mark at .393 with one hit in four tries, while Gehrig failed in four attempts and dropped 4 points to .392.

Chuck Klein also improved his fourth place, adding a point to his average with two hits in four times up, while his nearest rival, Babe Herman, dropped a point with but one blow in four trips to the plate. Babe Ruth was kept out of action by an injury.

The standing:

	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Terry, Giants	122	510	120	208	.408
Simmons, Athletics	124	497	120	193	.388
Gehrig, Yankees	124	479	121	188	.392
Klein, Phillies	124	536	142	206	.384
Herman, Robins	124	516	119	189	.366
Ruth, Yankees	119	416	134	150	.361

OVER THE HUMP

Johnny Monroe's two safe hits Friday night put him over the 200 mark in safe blows for the season. Monroe is the second Coast League player to reach the 200 mark in safe hits.

RABBIT PUNCHES

PAUL LOWRY

FOR THE COLLEGES

SOMEHOW certain correspondents cannot get the notion that intercollegiate football is the sport of the colleges and not of the general public.

These persons deplore the fact that there is no public sale to such annual big games as California and Stanford, and probably will be none this year to California and Southern California, Stanford and Southern California.

It is perfectly true that football has become a commercial proposition, but not in a professional way. Receipts from football build new stadia, purchase athletic equipment, enlarge playing fields, support other and nonpaying sports, erect such things as students' union buildings, etc., etc.

Football was created purely and simply for the college boy, and as such he is entitled to it for the four years of his undergraduate career.

When he becomes an alumnus, he has second call to the students on tickets. That is a normal situation, and it is, therefore, quite natural that the public in turn gets nothing but the leavings—if any.

California and Stanford have had no public sale for their "big game" in years. They can't even take care of their own alumni, which has created a "waiting list." Those who get left out in the cold this year have first shot next year, and so on.

Southern California is approaching this turn in the road for its big games. U.C.L.A. is coming to it in time.

It is an inevitable development as the colleges and universities grow in size and the alumni list becomes larger—and interest in football more intense.

* * *

MAXWELL AND WILLIAMS

ACCORDING to Mr. Bill Henry, who has just returned from an eastern jaunt in the course of which he took in the national A.A.U. track-and-field championships at Pittsburgh, the L.A.A.C. boys were the whole show in the Smoky City.

And Mr. Henry makes it plain that Bob Maxwell, who ran the hurdles for Pomona in the good old days, and Vic Williams, who is still doing the quarter for S.C., were two of the biggest noises of the meeting. He tells about it as follows:

"Dear Paul: Having dropped in to see the national track-and-field championships at Pittsburgh last week I find on my return that the impression prevails that Steve Anderson might have beaten Bob Maxwell in the low hurdles if he hadn't stumbled. Between you and me Steve hadn't a chance for better than third at any time. Bob was three yards ahead of Steve at the first hurdle and held that, or added to it, to the finish. Sentman of Illinois was a good second and all Steve was trying to do when he fell on his nose, was try to nip Sentman for second.

"The L.A.A.C. boys were the whole show. Pomeroy, another old gentleman, ran as fine a flight of 440-yard hurdles as I ever saw, having the race sewed up at the fifth hurdle and just coasting in.

"The real thriller of the program was Vic Williams's quarter-mile. It was the last event on the program and the track was all torn up. There were nine entrants in the finals and Vic drew ninth position. Those two veterans, Morgan Taylor and Chet Bowen, ran the first 220, according to one official, in 21 3-5s., and Vic, starting from the outside had to run around the whole push, never once getting inside the second lane and doing most of his running in the third lane, where he finished. At a rough guess I should think that Vic's 48 4-5s. was a world's record, for he certainly ran not less than 450 yards and probably further than that.

"Yours, "BILL HENRY."

* * *

A POTENTIAL CHAMP

MR. HENRY also took in the night meet between the United States and Great Britain at Chicago last Wednesday night.

He says this fellow Hampson, who ran the anchor lap in the two-mile relay and helped the British set a new meet record, is the man to watch here in 1932.

He already boasts an unusual career in that he never pulled on a spike until after the British-American games at London following the 1928 Olympic Games.

He watched the London meet and became imbued with the desire to run.

Then a sophomore at college, Hampson showed such ability that in two years' time he has cut his time to 1m. 52 2-5s. for the 880.

Experts predict he will eventually be the first man to run a half under 1m. 50s., and Hampson's own chief ambition is reported to be a desire to win at Los Angeles two years hence.

Mr. Henry says Hampson is taller than Douglas Lowe, not quite so lofty as Von Peltzer, and possessed of a beautiful stride.

* * *

THE HUSKY SPEED

JIMMY PHELAN is taking Notre Dame trappings and all to his new berth at the University of Washington.

According to the Washington News Bureau the Huskies will blazon out this year in gold silk pants, gold wool shirts, natural tan-colored helmets and purple and gold sox.

Knute Rockne introduced the silk panties at Notre Dame to allow for a maximum of speed.

Now that Washington has discarded "Baggy" Bagshaw and power football and taken unto itself a new turf field, the Huskies under Phelan are also going in for speed.

* * *

A CONTRETEMPS

THE split between Jackie Fields, former welterweight champion, and Gig Rooney, may not be as definite as it seems.

It is true the pair have parted.

But—Rooney still has a year and one-half contract on Fields's services in the ring.

Rooney is reported to ask $15,000 for the sale of the contract.

He can hang Fields out on the end of a limb if he is so minded.

Nobody will pay that much dough for the contract. Fields has never been worth it as a gate attraction.

* * *

HIS PROPER REST

OUGHT to give Hack Wilson a day's rest often.

The recent twenty-inning struggle between Chicago and St. Louis made Hack so tired he couldn't play the next day.

But with a twenty-four-hour vacation Hack came back yesterday to smash out two homers, outdistance Babe Ruth and break his own four-ply swat record.

SARMIENTO MEETS ROBLETO THURSDAY

Pete Sarmiento and Canto (T.N. T.) Robleto will meet in the main event of the Pasadena fight bill Thursday night. The bout is scheduled for eight rounds.

Robleto has long been a favorite at the Pasadena Arena and will put up a good fight at Hollywood against Midget Wolgast, the New York flyweight champion.

There are five other bouts programmed—Mickey Girado vs. Judy Zuniza, 116 pounds; Manuel Victoria vs. Chuch Smith, 148 pounds; Jack Campbell vs. Tex Bantley, 148 pounds; George Simpson vs. Jimmy Hamilton, 170 pounds, and Murphy Guidney vs. George Stone, 133 pounds.

HOLLAND CLIMBING

Dutch Holland of Seattle has passed the fifty mark in two-base hits. With 196 safe hits to his credit Holland is third as a manufacturer of safe hits among all Coast League players.

U.C.L.A. TO HAVE MORE RESERVES

1929 Frosh Give Bumper Grid Crop to Spaulding for 1930 Varsity

Reserve strength, the presence or absence of which means so much to the potency of a football team, will not be so conspicuously lacking this year on the U.C.L.A. football eleven as it was last year, according to "Bunker Hill" Spaulding, varsity coach at the Westwood university. The Bruins this season figure to have at least two good elevens available, and fairly good reserve material in addition.

BILL SPAULDING

Spaulding's 1929 grid machine was composed of about fifteen good players, but when it was necessary to insert a spare part, the machine lost greatly in efficiency. This condition will be remedied to some extent this year, says Spaulding, chiefly by reason of a bumper crop of freshman players that will be graduated to varsity competition this year.

The backfield promises to be the best in Bruin tanbark history, with a number of new boys with talent added to the roll and only two, Cliff Simpson and Jerry Ruasom, gone from last year's squad. Eddie (King) Solomon, former Venice High School star, will captain the Uclans this year, and will probably hold down the quarterback position on the first eleven, although his position is very precarious, his foremost contender being Bob Decker from the frosh. Decker is the best backfield prospect to enter U.C.L.A. in some time, and is being counted upon heavily by Spaulding. Bergdahl and Painter, the latter a Long Beach boy, are also leading contenders.

The two halfback positions have Buddy Fortier and Ilesben Thoe back from last year, but one of the two is almost certain to be demoted with such competition as afforded by "Howie" Roberts, punting ace; Dud Tower, Aubrey Greesman, Jack Bryan and John Duncan. Norman Duncan appears to be the only cinch in the backfield, although "Red" Lowe is a fullback of promise.

The forward wall will be beefy and plenty tough this year, according to all indications. At center, Homer Oliver of Covina is the leading candidate, being pressed by Ed Milum, Maurice Goodstein and Glenn Nelson.

The guards are Gordon Jones, Champ Carter, Jack Remsburg, Bob Flavelle, Higgins, Bradbury and Rinehart. For the tackle positions, Ed Baillie, transfer from Stanford, and Howard Willoughby, tough 200-pounder from the frosh of last year, appear to have the edge, but "Fat" Norfleet, 235, and Zimmerman, 200, are not far behind. Russell Huse and Lloyd McMillan are also in the running.

The Bruin ends as usual are nothing to shout about, although they will be a little better than last year. Leonard Wellendorf was a capable first-stringer for most of last season, and Dick Mulhaupt was the best pass-snatcher on the squad, although he is too late for much strenuous competition. Sven Sorenson, a Swede from the 1929 yearling squad, is plenty tough, and may get a first-string berth. Richard Walden, transferred to U.C.L.A. from the University of California, and is another good end prospect, the other candidates for the wing positions being Jack Garroway, Beverly Ogden, Howard Stoefen, Chuck Smith, Bob Beaver and Ted Lemcke.

Spaulding's chief worry this car will be to develop a capable substitute at center for Homer Oliver. The 195-pound Covina boy was honorary captain of the frosh, and practically a cinch for first string.

SPORTS SKETCH BY FEG MURRAY

(Continued from First Page)

fence in a game with the Phillies this season, which is some sort of a freak record. Frederick and Flowers were on base when Biasonette lined one of Willoughby's shoots over the wall in fair territory. The ever-brilliant Babe Herman thought the pill would be caught, however, so lingered near first, and was passed by Del, who came charging along with his head down, and so was ruled out for passing his teammate! It was the longest one-base hit ever seen at Ebbets field!

TROY ELEVEN HARDEST HIT

(Continued from First Page)

for an aircraft company in Glendale and then resigned when the nervous strain of flying daily made him lose weight. Working for a meat packing company made him still thinner and Orv had to go to the mountains for a rest to get his weight up to its present 175.

While gains in weight have been considerable for the 1930 sophomore candidates, it is expected that much of this will be lost during the first week of varsity practice which starts September 15. It is the usual experience of Coach Jones that his men lose weight rather fast during the first part of the season but begin to put it back on later when they have become accustomed to the hard daily grind of football practice.

PHOENICIANS TRIUMPH WITH WOODS ON CRAG

EL PASO (Tex.) Aug. 30. (AP)—The chances of the El Paso Texans for an Arizona State League baseball championship title became slimmer today as Lefty Woods pitched the Phoenix Senators to a 4-to-2 victory in the third game of the series.

ELIZABETH DEIKE LOSES

Seeded No. 1 Star Bows Before Miss Robinson in Semifinals of Alhambra Tournament

Dorothy Robinson enjoyed one of her extra good days yesterday, and eliminated Elizabeth Deike, seeded No. 1 player, in the semifinals of the women's singles in the annual Alhambra tennis tournament.

Miss Robinson completely outplayed her favored opponent, winning, 7-5, 6-2. She will play Violet Doeg in the finals today.

The men's singles semifinals went as expected, with Elbert Lewis, Pacific Coast collegiate champion, defeating Frank Westamith, 6-4, 6-1, and Cliff Robbins winning from Bob Little, who had previously eliminated two seeded players, 6-0, 6-1.

Norman Buck furnished a surprise in the boys' 15-and-under singles, when he defeated Jimmy Ware, seeded No. 2 star, in straight sets, 6-2, 6-2. Elizabeth Rathbourne and Battelle provided another upset when they conquered Miss Reed and Westamith in the mixed doubles semifinals, 7-5, 1-6, 6-2. All final matches in the tournament will be played today. Summary:

Men's singles—Robbins defeated Little, 6-4, 6-1; Lewis defeated Westamith, 6-4, 6-0.

Women's singles—Dorothy Robinson defeated Elizabeth Deike, 7-5, 6-2.

Junior boys' singles—Buck defeated Woodside, 6-2, 7-5; Ware defeated Junior boys' doubles—Maier and Steiner defeated Creamer and Russel, 6-2, 6-1, 6-0; Westamith and Westamith defeated Boggs and Miller, 7-5, 6-3.

Mixed doubles—Deike and Robbins defeated Amelia and Dr. Bunk, 6-2, 6-2; Rathbourne and Battelle defeated Reed and Westamith, 7-5, 1-6, 6-2.

Boys' singles—Buck defeated Ware, 6-2, 6-2; Maier defeated Creamer, 6-1, 6-4.

Junior girls' singles—May Doeg defeated P. Dunn, 6-1, 6-2.

Girls' singles—May Doeg defeated Frances Marron, 6-4, 6-1.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

9 a.m.—Cramer vs. H. Buck; B. Cooper vs. Mrs. Steiner.
11—May Doeg vs. Gregory Wheeler.
1—Dorothy Robinson vs. Westamith and Cooper.
2—Lewis vs. Robbins.
3—May Doeg vs. Dean.
4—Lewis and Chase vs. Robbins and Westamith.
5—Deike and Robbins vs. Rathbourne and Battelle.

SANTA MONICA TOURNEY STARTS

Play got under way yesterday in the annual Santa Monica tournament. The matches are to be played each Saturday and Sunday until the tournament is completed. Many of the favorites in the various divisions are scheduled to get into action, Yesterday's results, and the schedule for today:

Men's singles — O. Carter defeated J. Sanchez, 6-1, 6-1; D. Dolan defeated Miller, 6-2, 6-3; M. Kelsh defeated B. Marshall, 6-4, 6-1.

Women's singles—M. Gruber defeated G. Hamburger, 6-0, 6-0; L. Wood defeated Schmidt, 6-0, 6-2.

Junior boys — Don Gilmore defeated Crane, 6-2, 6-3; M. Miller defeated Adams, 6-4, 6-0; Cooper defeated Mathews, 6-3, 6-4; Moore defeated Fleming, 6-3, 6-4; Gilmore defeated Gilmore, 6-3, 6-4; Lester defeated Adams, 6-4, 6-2; Dudley defeated Moon, 6-4, 6-3; Schmitzer defeated Heald, 6-1, 6-0.

Junior girls — Kay Wood defeated Betty Frank, 6-0, 6-0; Peggy Hart defeated Marjorie Lacy defeated Grace Featherstone, 6-3, 6-4; Mary Holmes defeated Peggy Hill, 6-4, 6-3; Kay Wood defeated Natalie Hill, 6-2, 6-4.

2:00—Thomas vs. Weaver; Julie Campbell vs. Mrs. Hashimoto; Murrell vs. Gordon; Gartner vs. Hickman; Mundy vs. Mullins; Kelsey vs. Tucker; Dillon vs. Mrs. Darby; Mrs. Wood vs. Mrs. Allen; Garrett vs. Mrs. Wolfe; Mrs. Wood vs. A. Gutierrez; Mrs. Almquist; Mabel Reed vs. A. Gutierrez; F. Rathbourne vs. Mrs. Parker; O. Smith vs. A. Russell; Peters vs. Parker; O. Murphy vs. Thayer; Mrs. Stewart vs. Mrs. Murphy.

11:00—Kaish vs. Wyer; Holmes vs. Allen; Ruth Kaish vs. Osterfield; Hauswald; Betty Jean vs. Cook; Marjorie Lacey vs. Ware vs. Kelsey; Stoefen vs. Ramsey; Ware vs. H. Moon; O. Carter vs. M. Miller.

12:00—Patterson vs. Jones; Ginsberg vs. Sherwin; Lane vs. R. Miller; Brillmeyer vs. Bazel; Miller; Platt vs. Dolson; Brillmeyer vs. Cohan vs. O. Bundy vs. Lane vs. R. Miller.

1:00—Sherwin vs. Lane vs. R. Miller; Tillotson vs. Kendall vs. Goodman; K. Watson vs. Kerwin; Wendell vs. Wright; Wendell vs. Wright vs. Mr. Mar Does vs. F. Mayo.

2:00—Hertelle vs. Myers; Rosenstein vs. Alexander; Doctor vs. Malboeuf vs. Louise Hart vs. Agnes Curtis; Blanche Curtis vs. Charlotte Ramsey; L. Patterson vs. Gilmore.

2:00—Whitaker vs. Carter; Barck vs. Johnson; Falk vs. Mayerick; Buford vs. winner; O. Frank vs. Winner vs. winner.

4:00 — Malone vs. Broyler; Shay vs. Scholar; Donegan vs. Dodge; Mabel Gruber vs. Diehl; C. Wheeler vs. K. Wood; M. Does vs. J. Holmes; J. Ware vs. winner.

El Wyn Cops Trot Feature at State Fair

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 30. (AP)—Winning all three heats, the third in 2:12 3-4, El Wyn, owned by the Gold Seal Stable, Los Angeles, won the $1500 Chamber of Commerce Occident Stake race for three-year-old trotters at the State Fair here today.

Monbell's Dillon, owned by Fred Gullick, Gridley, paced to victory in the $1000 2:14 pace with a fast lap of 2:08 1-4.

The steeplechase, added to the program for the first time this year, was won by Voorgold, with J. Smith up, in 2m. flat.

Thrills and near spills featured the race.

Following are results of the events:

Chamber of Commerce Occident Stake, No. 12, 3-year-old trotters, purse $1500: El Wyn (Murphy) 1 1 1
Wanda Pat (Montgomery) 2 2 2
Rita Cerda (Montgomery) 3 3 3
Wayne (Machado) 4 4 4
Stockton Express (Peasley) 5 5 5
Myrtle Leigh (Smith) 6 6 6
Time, 2:13, 2:13¼, 2:15¼.

Second race, free-for-all trot, purse $1000: Hollywood Pat (Murphy) 1 1 1
Guy Aubrey (Hansen) 2 2 2
Senator Perkins (Sabre) 3 3 3
Radium Dillon (Chadbourne) 4 4 4
Time: 2:06¼, 2:06, 2:05¾.

Third race, 2:14 pace, purse $1000: Monbell's Dillon (Chadbourne) 1 1 3
Little Bear (Schwartz) 2 3 1
Garnet C. (Hansen) 3 2 2
Irene Britton (Murphy) 4 4 4
Hal J. Lowan (June) 5 5 5
June Hart (W. Smith) 6 6 6
Jovita Lesan (Montgomery) 7 7 7
Tom Logan (Machado) 8 8 8
Time: 2:08¼, 2:08¼, 2:08¼.

Fourth race, five-eighths of a mile, running, 2-year-olds and up, purse $200: Shasta Whenonee (Silas) first; Fairy Melody (Dye) second; Prospecia (Brown) third. Time: 1:00¼.

Fifth race, steeplechase, three-fourths mile, purse $300—Voorgold (Smith) first; Rochester II (Baker) second; Lady Kiami (Kwanta) third. Time 2:00.

Sixth race, one mile, running, 3-year-olds and up, purse $900—War Balsam (Frye) first; Herokite (Thompson) second; Ted Healey (Silas) third. Time 1:40¼.

ASHTON STRING OF POLO PONIES SOLD

WESTBURY (L. I.) Aug. 30. (AP) Twenty-five polo ponies, owned by the four Ashton brothers of Australia, were sold at auction today for a total of $77,600. The average of more than $3000 apiece exceeded expectations and was due chiefly to lively bidding for several favorite mounts.

High price was brought by Isobel, a bay mare 6 years of age, which was sold for $10,000 to J. C. Cooley.

Winston Guest, back on the American team, purchased Coaster, 10-year-old bay gelding, for $5100.

TOM LIEB TO RETURN THIS WEEK

New Loyola Coach Arrives Home from Summer School in Indiana

Coach Tom Lieb, new mentor at Loyola University, returns from his summer coaching school in Indiana this week in order to mobilize his Lions for the fast-approaching football season. Early indications show that the former Notre Dame coach will have many problems to solve if Loyola is to have a strong eleven this year.

TOM LIEB

Of the reporting candidates only eight are regulars, the rest being light and inexperienced. Graduation hit the Del Rey institution. Donahue, Roffman, McGrath, Joyce and Kwasigroch are the returning stars and each one leaves a post which Lieb will have to fill.

Hoffman was the only reliable ground gainer that the Loyolans had last year. Lieb will probably use Joe Strutsel in Hoffman's place. Strutsel is a former all-city player. He is a hard-hitter and with a little more experience should fill Hoffman's position well.

Lieb's hopes received a blow when it was learned that Capt. Henry Brown may be forced to withdraw from competition. Brown is suffering from an injured knee that doctors can't seem to do anything with and if it is not well by next week he will be definitely out of the line-up.

There will not be much trouble coming from the forward wall as Lieb has six good men in the three Sargent brothers, Doug McEachon, Lauerman and Dave Flynn. All of these men stood out on last year's eleven and also were the stars in spring practice.

A new gymnasium is under construction at the Del Rey institution and will be completed in time for practice. The building cost $250,000 and will contain everything to help condition players.

At present the Lions' schedule is not complete but they will play at least eight hard games. Tilts with Santa Clara, St. Ignatius, California Aggies, Fresno State, College of the Pacific and a tentative game with the San Francisco Olympic Club are on the schedule to date. They meet Santa Clara in the Los Angeles Coliseum on Saturday afternoon, November 22.

Plan Features at Track Today

AGUA CALIENTE, Aug. 30.—Featured by the expected arrival of Ruth Alexander, prominent young aviatrix, on her nonstop three-day flight from Vancouver, B. C., an extensive program, which will include nine races, has been lined up for tomorrow, the last Sunday of racing during the current summer meeting here.

Miss Alexander expects to alight on the infield before the ninth race of the afternoon, completing her flight from Canada.

Four handicaps are on the racing card, the headline bill being the "owners" for thoroughbreds of all ages. A fast field, favored by featherweight jockeys, is expected to crack the present record for the six furlongs in its battle for the $1000 added purse.

An 11-year-old campaigner, Serenader, captured the upset, feature attraction on yesterday afternoon's card. Off to a poor start, Serenader rushed up from the outside and finished gamely to beat Polly Timber by a head. Frank D was up for the show. Yesterday's results:

First race, seven furlongs, claiming—Ida Merrell (Fischer) first; Bonny Maryland (Stranahan) second; Star Ward) third. Time 1:29 4-5.

Second race, one and one-sixtieth miles, claiming—Jess Cream (Jobbitt) first; Hawaiian Skeets (Fischer) second; Hawaiian Belle (Fischer) third. Time 1:54 1-5.

Third race, five and one-half furlongs, claiming—Serenader (Jobbitt) first; Polly Timber (Merrier) second; Star Waters (Merrier) third. Time 1:07 3-5.

Ninth race, five and one-half furlongs, claiming—Charm (Fischer) first; Peggy Hill (Merrier) second; Hugh (Jones) third. Time 1:07 4-5.

Fifth race, one mile, claiming—Handicap—Surrender (Dolph) first; Polly Timber (Hart) second; Star Ward) third. Time 1:39 1-5.

Sixth race, seven furlongs, claiming—Tunisian Princess (Stranahan) first; Porto Rico (Moore) second; Postpaid (Pugh) third. Time 1:28 4-5.

Seventh race, one and one-sixteenth miles, claiming—Jack Hooker (Fischer) first; Pilgrimage (Merrier) second; Ballad (Jones) third. Time 1:48 4-5.

Lake Elsinore Regatta Today

Outranking any far-western hydro meet to date, the Pacific Coast intersectional championship events will be run off today on Lake Elsinore, with an entry list of fifty outstanding drivers offering the biggest single day's programs of the season.

Two major facts make the meet of signal interest to outboard racing. One is, that today will see the seeding of chosen pilots from each of the heats who may eventually wear the 1930 crown of national champion. The other is based on the fact that this regatta offers the last big chance for Southern California waters to have a few world records added to the list of thirty-seven now in existence, as against twenty-seven for all other courses in the world.

Class A, B, C, D and F will be run today, all under A.P.B.A. sanction, supervised by S.C.O.A.

Outstanding pilots who are likely to gain new laurels at today's melange are Al Thomson, veteran driver of Black Maria; Nick De Mark, new sensation and record holder in Miss Pasadena; Fred Gilbert in L. A. Olympic—1932; E. A. (Tiny) Wheeler in the fast little Vagabond; C. L. Covington in his border entry, Diamond C, and Jimmy Jordan of Phoenix, with his big-motored Class I boat, Miss Arizona. Mildred Milde in Wild Oats and Loretta Turnbull with Sunkist Kid III, are even bets to cop the woman's five-mile event scheduled, with Kay Butterworth and Rose Girard conceded an outside chance and half a dozen other feminine pilots just "looking in." Hydro events will open the day, with run-about and skimmer sailing races scheduled for afternoon.

Safe Hits

Seals, San Francisco	224
Monroe, Mission	208
Holland, Seattle	206
Hogg, Sacramento	205
Burns, Mission	204
Prosetti, San Francisco	203
Mowderich, Los Angeles	202
Malone, Los Angeles	201
Brannen, Hollywood	199
Verges, Oakland	199
Hacker, Sacramento	198
Mulligan, Mission	198
French,	198

In 1880 Lonnie Myers won the 100 yards, the quarter and the half-mile running championships of the United States at Travers Island.

NO PLAYOFF IN CITY CROSS-COUNTRY

Prep Officials Vote Much-Mooted Question

Dignitaries Trying to Stay Away from Title

Strong Chance of Two Teams Tying for Crown

BY IRVING HARRIS

There will be no playoff in the city football championship this year, even though

JIM BLEWETT

it does occur, nothing will be said about it.

"We are sticking to the same schedule as we have followed above the equator in playing for the city championship. What we want is to be able to play for the title on the regular games and the spirit of sporting play."

Now that sounds like good sense, but, on the other hand, if the teams themselves were asked about it, a lot of guys that head cross-country as the above would find themselves voted out.

However, as the fate of the title up the teams have no choice in the matter, there will be no football played this year.

As to the possibility of a league ending in a tie, or after much hoping and praying that the chance to see a happening are very good, it is much so that we will be able to place a little wager as to the odds it does about this year.

Take Manual Arts, for example. For the past two seasons Elsewett has had possession of pions and everyone admits that how the Toilers missed out on a title last year was certainly a mystery, but the record shows that they finished third. But they will have another possible crack on the field again this season, as in early season form they have his six league opponents from L. A. High, Fremont, Jefferson, Hollywood, Fairfax and Garfield.

The Toilers do not meet Roosevelt, Lincoln, Belmont or any one of what they term through the season, making it the impossible schedule.

Or if you don't care for Manual Arts, take L. A. High, one of the teams are strong in the running. The lineup has Fremont, Manual Arts, Fairfax, Jefferson, Poly, Garfield and Belmont. It is easily noticed that Fremont, Hollywood, Jefferson, Poly, Garfield and Belmont are out of the Roosevelt schedule.

Should the Roosevelt eleven win all games and not meet any of the above five elevens it would be a matter of number should play to meet the champion which one would be the real champion?

Not that it matters a great deal, but we fans really like to know who wins what if nothing else.

Stars, Reds Bat Record

Outstanding Pitcher Mark Record
STARS
A.B. R. H.
Hill 4 1 2
Lee 4 1 2
Brannon 4 1 2
Barbee 4 1 2
Carlyle 4 1 2
Green 4 1 2
Baxter 4 1 2
Oakella 4 1 2
Crowell 4 1 2
Wheeler 4 1 2
Hall 4 1 2
Heath 4 1 2
REDS
Brannon 4 1 2
Barbee 4 1 2
Carlyle 4 1 2
Green 4 1 2
Baxter 4 1 2
Oakella 4 1 2
Crowell 4 1 2
Wheeler 4 1 2
Hall 4 1 2
Heath 4 1 2

DOEG AND LOTT ANNEX LAURELS

(Continued from First Page)

only the second that Lott and Doeg were able to score in their matches in the Davis Cup team play.

Betty Nuthall of England, national women's singles champion and co-holder of the doubles title, paired with Lott this week to win the mixed doubles event, but she was eliminated yesterday by the Misses Grill and Shields. The latter team badly overmatched and today will Cross and Allison today at the stage of their match.

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PEERLESS PLATERS AND JEWELERS
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NIGHT BASEBALL — WRIGLEY FIELD
MISSION vs. HOLLYWOOD
Ladies Free Every Night

Olympic BOXING TUESDAY NIGHT
GRAND AT 8ST. PHONE 8278

HOLLYWOOD LEGION STADIUM BOXING FRIDAY NITE

RAINBOW GARDENS TO OPEN NEXT THURSDAY

With the opening date of the new Rainbow Gardens, formerly known as the El Patio Ballroom, definitely set for Thursday, Los Angeles and vicinity will have its first opportunity to experience the attractive combination of two of the nation's most popular methods of recreation under one roof, namely, dancing and miniature golf.

BABY SAL SORIO WINS AT MAIN-STREET CLUB

Baby Sal Sorio, who a few months ago was one of the headliners at the better boxing clubs here, last night scored a knockout over Mickey McLaughlin in the third round of a scheduled six-round bout at the Main-street Athletic Club. McLaughlin took three counts of nine in the second round. In the third round Mickey again took a count of nine and was finally stretched out on the canvas when Sal uncorked an uppercut that caught Mickey in the chin.

Tony Flores and Phil Vrtis put on a six-round draw in the semi-final and Leo Domingo won a decision from Hulet Maple in four rounds. Tony Rosa, in his professional start, knocked out Mal Tillotson in the first round of a scheduled four-round bout. Mickey Rosa won via the knockout route over Tony Rockfort in the second round in the preliminary encounter.

McCOOK SELLS CAMERON

LINCOLN (Neb.) Aug. 30. (AP)—Jack McCook, Lincoln, Nebraska State League baseball magnate, announced today that Jim Cameron of Omaha, has been sold to the McCook club, the leading pitcher and second-best batter in the league this year, has been sold to the Cubs of the American Association. He will report next spring.

Marjorie

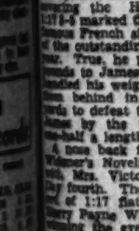
EASTERN STA TO PLAY HE

Many Notables to Perfo Local Tourney

Women Players Schedu Swing Rackets

Local Affair to Con Through Ten Day

Marjorie Morrill, the New ... tennis player whose hard ... game has punched holes ... n u m b e r champ ... hopes ... ern court season, wi ... pets in t ... cific-South ... champio ... at the Lo ... geles Tr ... Club o ... September ... 29, 1 ... teamed ... day by ... Jones, ... meet ma ...


DOROTHY WEISEL

... wired he ... ance to the invitation ... national mixed doubles ... to nationals.

The addition of Miss Morrill to the list of internationals ... lovers entering the major ... of the West, has added ... ity to the mixed doubles ... ship matches. By a two-... over the team of Betty ... and George Lott, Jr., Miss ... and Frank Shields qualified ... with Miss Edith ... Francisco and Wilmer ...

Miss Cross and Allison ... accepted invitations from ... Tennis Patrons' Association ... sponsors of this year's tour ... and may be teamed ... day in the mixed doubles. ... the possibility of Shields ... vent to play with Morrill ... certain entry—Southern Cali ... nis fans may see a replay of ... national finals in their ... back yards.

Besides Miss Morrill and ... Miss Dorothy Weisel, ... champion from Sacramento, ... Harper and Miss Ethel ... have definitely entered.

The public ticket sale is now ... far ahead of the sale at ... particular stage in the past tou ... tents, according to Jones, who ... nets a near-sell-out of season ... by the 6th of September, ... which single day seats will ... thrown open to those who ... portions of the play with ... ing through the entire ten ... tournament.

Epithet Wins in Fast Tim

SARATOGA SPRINGS (N. ... Aug. 30. (AP)—Dashing over six ... one-half furlongs within three-... of a second of the world's re ... Gifford A. Cochran's Epithet ... ning. The Isinglass colt ... a 3-year-old championship ... he lowered the standard ... George D. Widener's hereto ... defeated Jamestown in the win ... of the twenty-sixth running of ... Hopeful Stakes with a driving ...

It was only the second time ... for Epithet, but his performance ... winning the Hopeful course ... 1-16 marked the flashy son of ... famous French sire, Epinard, as ... of the outstanding juveniles of ... year. True, he picked up only ... pounds to Jamestown's 130, but ... handled his weight well, coming ... from behind in the final ... yards to defeat the offspring of ... Sun by the narrow margin ... a half a length.

A nose back followed Joseph ... Widener's Novelist in third ... with, Mrs. Victor Emanu

...lfback Material

NO PLAYOFF IN CITY CIRCUIT

Prep Officials Vote No on Much-Mooted Question

Dignitaries Trying to Get Away from Titles

Strong Chance of Two Teams Tying for Crown

BY IRVING ECKHOFF

There will be no playoff for the city football championship this year, even though two elevens should happen to come through their respective schedules undefeated. This was the decision handed down by prep officials yesterday.

JIM BLEWETT

In addition to the above, the same officials believe that there is but a slim possibility of such a thing happening, and that, if it does occur, nothing will be done about it.

"We are striving," say the same officials, "to put athletics above the sordid matter of playing for the sake of winning. What we want is for the boys to play for the sake of the game and the sport and nothing else."

Now that sounds like great stuff, but, on the other hand, if the boys themselves were asked about it, the guys that hand down edicts such as the above would find themselves voted out.

However, as the lads that make up the teams have no official voice in the matter, there will be no city football playoff this year.

As to the possibility of the league ending in a tie, we find after much figuring and opining that the chances for such a happening are very great, so much so that we would like to place a little wager at reasonable odds that such a thing comes about this year.

Take Manual Arts, for an example. For the past two seasons Jim Blewett has had potential champions and everyone admits it. Just how the Toilers missed out on the title last year was somewhat of a mystery, but the record shows that they finished third. Now Blewett will have another powerful eleven on the field again this season and is an early season favorite to win his six league games, which include L. A. High, Fremont, Lincoln, Hollywood, Fairfax and Garfield.

The Toilers do not meet Poly, Roosevelt, Franklin, Jefferson or Lincoln. It is perfectly feasible for any one of that five to come through the season undefeated to make the impossible situation possible.

Or if you don't care for Manual Arts, take L. A. High, whose teams are always in the running. The Romans meet Manual Arts, Fairfax, Fremont, Poly, Garfield and Lincoln. It is easily noticed that Roosevelt, Hollywood, Jefferson, Franklin and Belmont are not on the Roman schedule.

Should the Romans win all their games and not meet one of the above five elevens if one of that number should also be undefeated, which one would be the city champion?

Not that it matters a great deal, but we fans really like to know who wins what if nothing else.

Stars, Reds Bat Records

(Including Friday night games)

STARS

	A.B.	H.	H.R.	S.B.	Pct.
Hill	360	126	18	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lee	408	137	3	12	[illegible]
Brannon	552	173	12	[illegible]	[illegible]
Barbee	429	139	30	[illegible]	[illegible]
Carlyle	473	160	19	[illegible]	[illegible]
Green	317	107	9	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bassler	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gazella	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Severeid	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rumler	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Governor	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cattina	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Heath	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

REDS

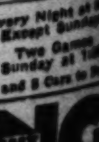
	A.B.	H.	H.R.	S.B.	Pct.
Mulligan	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rodda	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mogroe	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hufft	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Burns	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rosenberg	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Keller	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Brenzel	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hofmann	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Maley	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

DOEG AND LOTT ANNEX LAURELS

(Continued from First Page)

only the second that Lott and Doeg were able to score in their five with the Davis Cup team this season.

Betty Nuthall of England, national women's singles champion and co-holder of the doubles title, played with Lott this week to defend their mixed doubles crowns, but they were eliminated yesterday by Miss Morrill and Shields. The latter slipped badly overnight and trailed Miss Cross and Allison today at every stage of their match.



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Every Night at 8:15 Except Sunday. Two Games Sunday at 1:30 ...
BOXING TUESDAY NIGHT
...OXING FRIDAY NITE 8:30

Marjorie Morrill Enters Pacific Southwest Tennis Tournament Here Next Month

EASTERN STAR TO PLAY HERE

...Notables to Perform in Local Tourney

...Players Scheduled to Swing Rackets

...Affair to Continue Through Ten Days

Marjorie Morrill, the New England tennis player whose hard-driving game has punched holes in a number of championship hopes on eastern courts this season, will compete in the Pacific-Southwest championships at the Los Angeles Tennis Club courts September 19 to 28, it was learned yesterday by Perry Jones, tournament manager. Miss Morrill wired her acceptance to the invitation after a ...ional mixed doubles victory in ...nationals.

DOROTHY WEISEL

The addition of Miss Morrill to the list of international women ...ntering the major net classic of the West, has added considerably to the mixed doubles championship matches. By a two-set victory over the team of Betty Nuthall and George Lott, Jr., Miss Morrill and Frank Shields qualified as ...ists with Miss Edith Cross of San Francisco and Wilmer Allison.

Miss Cross and Allison have accepted invitations from the ...Patrons' Association, ...of this year's tournament, and may be teamed to play in the mixed doubles. With the possibility of Shields coming ...to play with Morrill—a ...entry—Southern California fans may see a replay of the national finals in their own back yard.

Besides Miss Morrill and Miss ..., Miss Dorothy Weisel, State ...pion from Sacramento, Mrs. ... Harper and Miss Ethel Burkhardt have definitely entered.

The public ticket sale is now running ahead of the sale at this ...lar stage in the past tournaments, according to Jones, who expects a near-sell-out of season dues by the 6th of September, after which single day seats will be thrown open to those who wish to see portions of the play without going through the entire ten days' ...

Epithet Wins in Fast Time

SARATOGA SPRINGS (N. Y.) Aug. 30. (AP)—Dashing over six and a half furlongs within three-fifths of a second of the world's record, ...d A. Cochran's Epithet today ...me an outstanding candidate ...two-year-old championship honors ...he lowered the standard of ...e D. Widener's heretofore unbeaten Jamestown in the winning of the twenty-sixth running of the Hopeful Stakes with a driving finish.

It was only the second time out for Epithet, but his performance in ...ing the Hopeful course in 1:17 marked the flashy son of the ...French sire, Epinard, as one of the outstanding juveniles of the year. True, he picked up only 117 pounds to Jamestown's 130, but he carried his weight well, coming up from behind in the final twenty yards to defeat the offspring of St. James by the narrow margin of a length.

...ee back followed Joseph E. ...'s Novelist in third place ...Mrs. Victor Emanuel's High ...eath. The world's track record of 1:17 flat was hung up by ...Payne Whitney's Goojum in ...the event last year under ...same weight as packed by Epithet today.

Shields, Bell Meet Tomorrow

FOREST HILLS (N. Y.) Aug. 30. (AP)—Frank Shields, lanky New York ...star, will meet Berkeley Bell of Austin, Tex., in the opening ...of the annual East-West series Monday afternoon.

A program of three singles and ...doubles matches was announced as follows:

...(EAST)—Shields vs. Bell, ...Gregory Mangin, Newark, N. J., ... Santa Monica, Cal. ... Van Ryn, East Orange, N.J., ... Lott, Chicago. ... Gilbert Hall, South ... Ellsworth ... Van Ryn and Mangin vs. Lott and ... doubles champions.

...Y SAL SORIO WINS AT MAIN-STREET CLUB

...Sal Sorio, who a few months ...one of the headliners in ...better boxing clubs here, last ...scored a knockout over Mick... McLaughlin in the third round ...scheduled six-round bout at ...Main-street Athletic Club. Mc... took three counts of nine ...second round. In the third ...Mickey again took a count ...and was finally stretched ...the canvas when Sal unleashed an uppercut that caught ...on the chin.

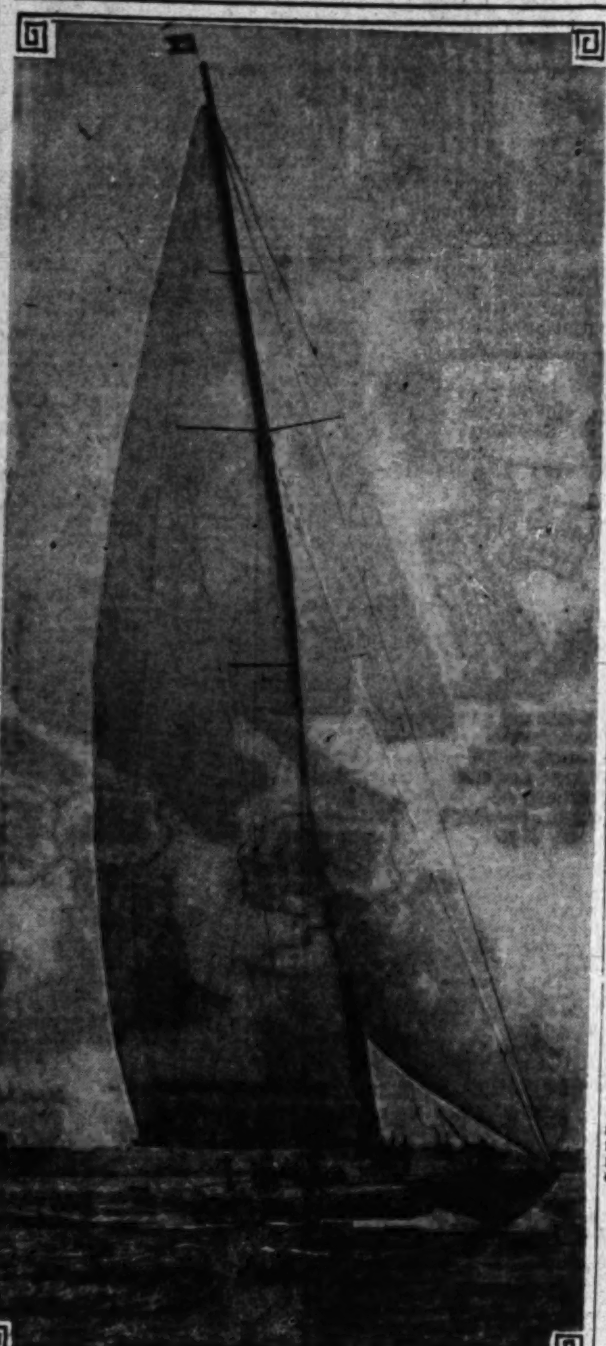
...Flores and Phil Vria ...a six-round draw in the ...and Leo Domingo won a decision from Hulet Maple in four ...Tony Rosa, in his third ...professional start, knocked out Mel... in the first round of a ...four-round bout. Mickey ...won via the knockout route ...Rockfort in the second ...the preliminary encounter.

...SELLS CAMERON

...(Neb.) Aug. 30. (AP)—J. ...of Nebraska State League ...today that Jim Cameron of ...club, the leading pitcher and second-best batter in the ...this year, has been sold to ...of the American Association ...report next spring.

DRESSED FOR SPEED

Here's the Shamrock V, Sir Thomas Lipton's new challengers, with which he will attempt to lift the America's cup in the international races to be sailed with the Enterprise, the defender.
[P. & A. photo]



ENTERPRISE CREW TO REMAIN IN TRAINING FOR BIG YACHT RACE

(Continued from First Page)

of the word. The whole ship's company, from Vanderbilt to the least of the thirty-three hired sailors, have been living on the job since spring.

Vanderbilt's personality has had much to do with the success of his ship. He is the most daring of skippers of whom it has come to be said that when Vanderbilt takes in sail the race is over. On the water front in Newport is now reported he has not had to countermand a single order of his all summer. The other amateurs on the boat are W. Starling Burgess, the designer, who originated the changes which made the Enterprise much faster than the last champion, the Resolute of 1920; Charles Havemeyer, a Harvard alumnus and football man of some years ago; C. Sherman Hoyt and Winthrop Aldrich.

Vanderbilt's crew are a devoted unit and the whole company has been working together so long now and with such spirit that they are at this time the all-but-perfect yacht crew. Enterprise was first in the water last spring and she has done more sailing, testing, experimenting, trying and discarding than any other ship in the group at Newport, including the Shamrock V.

DIFFERENT SAILS

The Resolute, in her racing days, carried a gaff and top sail and a bow sprit for her jibs. The Enterprise wears a triangular mainsail secured to the mast all the way to the top and the mast is much smaller than Resolute's. Her jibs, which are the sails forward of the mast, are carried between the mast and the bow, with no bowsprit.

The mast on the Enterprise is made of two layers of duralumin, a light resilient metal, about three-quarters of an inch thick and the halyards, meaning the ropes that hoist the sails, run down to the hold inside the mast. The stick is 168 feet long, eight feet longer than the Shamrock V's mast, but thirteen feet of this length are below the deck. It is the theory of yacht racing that the higher the sail the greater the yull of the wind and the Enterprise, while her total sails area is not much different from that of the Resolute, carries more of her sail area higher up. The use of duralumin in the mast not only allowed greater stress but reduced the weight of the mast a half a ton which was important.

DEAUVILLE SPONSORS MARATHON SWIM

The Deauville Beach Club will stage the longest outdoor race in the West this year when their five-mile marathon is run off tomorrow afternoon. Outside of the long-distance championship which takes place in the East, there is no other long-distance swim as convincing as this one, it is said.

According to the Deauville management twenty swimmers have signed to race for the five beautiful trophies that have been put up. The advance "dope" says the struggle for the first place cup will be a hard battle between any one of a half dozen favorites such as Tex Robertson, Los Angeles Athletic Club long-distance star; Paxton Klaus, Pacific Coast Club star who took fourth place in the 1929 Deauville marathon; Pat Hanney, San Diego Rowing Club sensation, and three of the Deauville Beach Club's own favorites, Norman Skeete and Tom Medlicott, who have been winning many trophies for Deauville this season, and Tom Peirce, winner of the 1928 Deauville marathon.

The five-mile course is laid out over a half-mile stretch in front of the Deauville Beach Club and the contestants will swim up and down this half-mile stretch in plain sight of all the fans on the beach.

NOTED STARS ENTER DEL MONTE TOURNEY

DEL MONTE (Cal.) Aug. 30. (AP) Mrs. Leona Pressler, defending titlist, may not have things entirely her own way in the Del Monte golf championship for women, September 3-7. Both Mrs. Gregg Lifur and Miss Helen Lawsen of Los Angeles, are on their way from the women's western championship at Kansas City, Mo., to enter the Del Monte event. Entries will close next Monday noon.

WILLINGHAM SOLD TO WHITE SOX BY DALLAS

DALLAS (Tex.) Aug. 30. (AP)—Bob Tarleton, vice-president and business manager of Dallas of the Texas League, announced today the sale of Hughie Willingham, infielder and outfielder, to Chicago of the American League for a cash sum and two ball players to be selected later.

Willingham, considered one of the longest and most dangerous hitters in the Texas League, came to Dallas from Little Rock of the Southern Association as a third baseman, but has been used at shortstop and in the outfield. He is 21 years old.

CHRISTNER FORCED TO CALL OFF FIGHT

MACON (Ga.) Aug. 30. (AP)—Meyer (K. O.) Christner announced after an examination by physicians here today he would be unable to go through with a scheduled bout against Ad Warren Monday night on account of a badly inflamed ear.

The ear, Christner said, was hurt in a recent fight.

His sparring partner, Tiny Herman of Portland, Or., has been substituted and will meet Warren.

FLANAGAN READY TO TAKE PURDUE BERTH

LAFAYETTE (Ind.) Aug. 30. (AP)—Christy Flanagan, former Notre Dame backfield star, will report here next week to take over the position of assistant varsity football coach at Purdue University. Flanagan comes to Purdue from St. Louis University, where he coached last fall.

POLO LINE-UPS ANNOUNCED

Army Quartet Names Players for Clash with Uplifters on Local Field Early Next Month

Line-up for the Eleventh Cavalry Army team of Monterey, which meets a picked civilian team at the Uplifters' Club on September 7th under the auspices of the Los Angeles Junior Chamber of Commerce has been named with Lieut. Jerry Jernigan at No. 1, Lieut. Thos. Thornburgh at No. 2, Maj. D. S. Wood at No. 3 and Capt. W. A. Falck at back. Lieut. C. E. Hughes is the fifth player accompanying the team.

Their thirty-one ponies will arrive Friday and included in the lot is Duchess, a bay thoroughbred mare which the Army will enter in the special match race at half-time against the fastest pony from the civilian string. Duchess is being backed heavily by the Army contingent, knowing that she was picked from the race track by Maj. Wood and converted into a polo pony.

The line-up for the local team has not been announced, but it is certain that Hale Marsh will ride at No. 2. Marsh is a member of the strong Santa Barbara team, holders of the Coast junior championship. Lionel Pedley, brother of Eric of international fame, and Clair Brunson are also pretty likely to appear on the team. The fourth player will likely be selected from among those participating in today's match between the Rovers and the Buccaneers, and will probably be either Will Rogers, Jr., Charles Crawford or Lyell Puckett.

In the game today the Rovers will be playing without the aid of their captain, Snowy Baker, who was injured in last Sunday's game when he collided with Charles Crawford. Baker will be out of the game for several weeks with badly torn ligaments in his left leg. Dick Smith will move to No. 3 to replace Baker, and Charles Crawford will go in at No. 2. Puckett and Carl Beal complete the team at No. 1 and back.

The Buccaneers are using the same line-up as that which staged an eighth-chukker rally last Sunday to win by a margin of two goals.

This game as well as all games on the Beverly Boulevard field of the Uplifters, is open to the public and gets under way promptly at 2:30. A play-by-play account of the game will be given over the public address system and it will also be broadcast over KMTR from 2:30 to 4:30.

Here are line-ups for today:

Rovers		Buccaneers
Lyell Puckett	No. 1	Dr. Rex Duncan
Chas. Crawford	No. 2	Will Rogers, Jr.
Dick Smith	No. 3	Lionel Pedley
Carl Beal	Back	Clair Brunson

Bear Football Spirit High on Eve of Season

BERKELEY, Aug. 30. (Exclusive) With slightly more than two weeks remaining before Coach Clarence (Nibs) Price is permitted by regulations of the Pacific Coast Conference to call his University of California football team to practice, the finest spirit toward the gridiron sport is found among both players and the 10,111 undergraduate students since the period when Andy Smith's wonder team ruled the country for five years, 1920-1924.

Price's husky varsity men and Coach Roy Riegels's freshmen are every day applying themselves to conditioning workouts. The varsity players are working out on the new practice field, while the freshmen are doing their daily several dozen exercises on Hilgard Field.

Between 150 and 200 gridmen are seeking posts on both the varsity and fresh squads. The turnout is greater than it has been in years and the material apparently much better. The enthusiasm is without precedent since Price has been the head man.

Football gossip is to the effect that Price's "power backfield" is going to see most of the action this year. In this backfield combination are Clarence "Moose" Garrity and Joe Hickingbotham as halfbacks, Rusty Gill as fullback, and Edward Griffiths as quarterback. These four men average 180 pounds.

Should Price want to make a replacement without sacrificing too much beef he could usher in George Watkins, who weighs 186 pounds. Watkins is one of the best Price kickers. A quite accurate passer, a good plunger and fair on defense, his one fault is losing the ball when hard hit.

If Beef should make a way for a lighter man, the next person in line for duty would be Edward Kirwan, the sturdy 160-pounder from Los Angeles. He would play quarterback in the place of Griffiths. Kirwan was understudy to the wily Lee Eisan last year and turned in a good job as second best man.

BEQUETTE WILL JOIN BROKERAGE CONCERN

Lieut. James C. Bequette, for several years a leading Southern California amateur golfer, has been admitted to partnership in the firm of Anderson & Fox, members of the New York Stock Exchange, according to announcement made yesterday.

Mr. Bequette is very well known in amateur sporting circles. He is a member of the Midwick Country Club, Pasadena, and the Los Angeles Country Club, Los Angeles, and plays on the Midwick golf team. He is a former member of the University of California baseball team.

RUSH ESTEE TO BE BURIED IN VERMONT

The funeral of Rush Estee, well-known Bel-Air and Wilshire Club golfer, will be conducted at his home at Montpelier, Vt., this week. Estee died suddenly Tuesday night from a heart attack following a swim in the surf at Santa Monica. His body was taken east Friday night. He was 45 years of age.

MAY ADD TWO TEAMS TO SOCCER CIRCUIT

Two new teams may be admitted to the Los Angeles Soccer League for the 1930-31 season when the annual meeting is held Thursday night at the L.A.A.C. The teams are the Victoria Club and the team from the Douglas Aircraft Corporation of Santa Monica. Officials of the league are looking for another playing-field in Los Angeles and if this is secured it is probable that the league will be increased. Loyola Field will again be the scene of the major contests.

GREAT FIELDING RECORD

Arnold Statz's fielding record compiled during the closing months of the 1926 season looms up as one of the greatest. The Angel outfielder finished the season after playing through 134 successive errorless games. In four months of play he handled 407 chances without a slip. He had 390 put-outs and seventeen assists. In 199 games that season Statz made only two errors. He handled 577 put-outs and twenty-five assists.

Teeing-off is Important in Golfing Game

BY SOL METZGER

From what point do you play your golf ball off the tee? If you haven't it placed correctly in respect to the position of your body it won't carry straight or far. A common idea is that the farther you get it forward, that is, the farther you are back of it, the more power you can put into the swing. That idea is wrong.

If you tee a ball forward, as shown in the sketch, you are bound to slice it unless you develop a forward sway that is no part of golf. The place for your ball is opposite the left shoulder. That is the low point of the arc the clubhead takes swinging through. Here the clubhead travels at its greatest velocity.

After it passes that point it begins to come inside the line of flight, the move that insures a slice. Consequently, to avoid a slice, avoid teeing it forward.

Fully 90 per cent of the golfers slice. The causes are curable. Send stamped, addressed envelope to Sol Metzger, care of The Times, and request his illustrated leaflet on "Slicing."

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Here is Why Earl Sheely Tops Hitters

At the end of the first twenty weeks of Coast League play, Earl Sheely, lanky Seal first-sacker, was leading the circuit's clouters with a .408 batting mark. Leo Moriarty, demon statistician, has delved into the records to see just how Sheely compiled his healthy average.

Recreation Park, the Seals' diamond, is called the batters' paradise of the league and Sheely took advantage of band box park to hit for a .426 mark in the twelve series at home. In the eight series on the road the Seal slugger didn't fare so well, but he did roll up a .383 average away from home, which would indicate that he can maul the horsehide most anyplace.

Sheely's biggest batting week was against Portland at home when he rammed out fifteen hits in twenty-five times at bat for a .600 series mark.

Here is the record of Sheely's batting at home and on the road during the first twenty weeks of the season:

AT SAN FRANCISCO

	AB.	H.	Pct.
Seattle	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mission	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Oakland	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sacramento	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hollywood	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mission	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Los Angeles	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Portland	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Oakland	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sacramento	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Portland	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Seattle	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
	329	140	.426

ON THE ROAD

	AB.	H.	Pct.
Hollywood	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sacramento	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Oakland	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Los Angeles	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Portland	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Seattle	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sacramento	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hollywood	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
	211	81	.383

(Compiled by Leo Moriarty.)

BEES LOSE CONTEST TO TUCSON OUTFIT

BISBEE (Ariz.) Aug. 30. (AP)—Bisbee maintained its tie position with the El Paso Texans for first place in the hectic second-half race of the Arizona State League today only by the grace of some help from the Phoenix Senators. While the Solons were bowling the Texans over the Bees were losing the third game of the current series with the Tucson Cowboys, 13 to 8, in which Bill Coyne of the Waddies outhurled four Bee moundsmen.

CALLED OUT RESERVES

Salt Lake had the unique record of using eighteen players and defeating San Francisco in a contest played during the 1923 season.

LOCAL POLICE SHOOTERS WIN

Los Angeles Squad Takes Sobel Trophy

Win Right to Compete in International Match

National Honors Annexed by Southlanders

CAMP PERRY (O.) Aug. 30. (AP)—The Los Angeles five-man police team today won the right to compete in the international police team match against a team of the Canadian Royal Mounted Police, by winning the Sobel Trophy pistol team match for United States peace officers, at the national pistol-and-rifle matches here. The international shoot will occur next Thursday.

The Los Angeles team scored 197 points out of a possible 250 in winning the Sobel Trophy. Second place went to Detroit policemen, who scored 192. New York City officers were third with 185; Portland, Or., fourth with 184, and Hartford, Ct., fifth with 174. Sixteen teams competed.

The match was fired from two stages, with five single shots at field targets 20 to 50 yards distant and at various angles, and five shots at a running human figure target at a distance of 50 yards. Portland won the match last year.

The police match with Thompson submachine guns was fired late today but results will not be announced until tomorrow.

The national individual junior rifle championship was won today by Lawrence A. Wilkens, 18, Norwood, O., who scored 389 out of a possible 400. Milton Miller, 17, of Columbus, O., won second with 375 and James White, 16, Altoona, Pa., third with 634. Fifty-eight juniors from 12 to 18 years of age fired ten shots each from prone, sitting, kneeling and standing positions.

F. P. Shaylor, Portland, Or., and Andrew Ford, of the Royal Northwest Mounted police, made scores of 49 out of 50 points in the individual police match, with Shaylor winning by greater accuracy on man-like targets. Shooters fired at field targets 20 to 50 yards away.

New Club for Yachtsmen is Formed Here

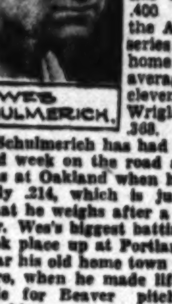
Organization of a new Southern California yacht club with fifty-three charter members was announced yesterday by J. B. Van Nuys, president of the Arrowhead Lake Company. The membership of the club will be confined to boat owners at Lake Arrowhead, Mr. Van Nuys said.

Walter E. Woestman was elected as commodore at yesterday's organization meeting at which by-laws were adopted. Other officers named include Dean McComber, vice-commodore; Dr. J. S. Dickey, rear-commodore; Roy B. Hull, fleet captain; Fred Kaun, port captain; Dr. J. Fraser Barbick, fleet surgeon; Harry Johansing, secretary-treasurer; John O'Melveny, judge advocate, and J. B. Van Nuys, John Val and Frank Cox, directors.

There are a large number of high-powered speed boats at Lake Arrowhead at present and competition among them has had an outlet through a program of races at the mountain lake this summer. The members of the yacht club will concentrate their activities toward bringing sailing vessels to the lake for competition. Nearly a score of members pledged themselves to acquire boats of this type by the opening of next season.

Schulmerich Hits Better on the Road

Generally a hitter can do his best work in his home park but Wes Schulmerich, bulky Angel right-fielder, is one exception to that rule. Schulmerich, who had a .385 average at the end of the first twenty weeks of play to rank second to Early Sheely, has compiled a .400 mark in the Angels' nine series away from home while his average for the eleven weeks at Wrigley Field is .368.



WES SCHULMERICH

Schulmerich has had only one bad week on the road and that was at Oakland when he batted only .214, which is just about what he weighs after a big dinner. Wes's biggest batting series took place up at Portland, right near his old home town of Hillsboro, when he made life miserable for Beaver pitchers by cracking out twenty hits for a .556 average.

AT WRIGLEY FIELD

	AB.	H.	Pct.
Portland	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hollywood	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sacramento	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Oakland	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Missions	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hollywood	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
San Francisco	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Seattle	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sacramento	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Oakland	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Portland	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
	212	88	.368

ON THE ROAD

	AB.	H.	Pct.
Missions	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Oakland	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sacramento	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
San Francisco	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Seattle	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Portland	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Oakland	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Missions	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sacramento	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
	[illegible]	[illegible]	.400

(Compiled by Leo Moriarty)

RECORD HOLDER

Herman Brix

Big blond giant of the L.A.A.C., who set a new American record of 52ft. 5¾in. with the sixteen-pound shot during the recent national A.A.U. track-and-field championships at Pittsburgh. He fell just short of Emil Hirschfeld's world record.

YANKEE POLO FOUR UPSET

(Continued from First Page)

Guinness, giving a spectacular exhibition at back, won by the decisive margin of 8 to 4.

The red-shirted riders were conceded only four goals on handicap so that "on the flat" they played Capt. Hitchcock's team to a complete standstill in eight chukkers of erratic polo.

The failure of the regulars to function effectively with either Williams or Boeseke at No. 2, will result in the return of young Hopping to this position in the final test match next Tuesday and probably for the start of the series with England, next Saturday.

The poor showing of the regulars, however, was due largely to the erratic hitting of Capt. Hitchcock himself.

He missed more shots in one period than he usually misses in a week of polo. Neither he nor Winston Guest was driving the ball up with any consistency or frequency for the forwards to handle, so that scoring chances were reduced to a minimum.

The defensive work of Guinness was so outstanding it may earn him a place on the British four. His performance today was as good as any given by his compatriots in practice, with the possible exception of Capt. "Pat" Roark. The English are scheduled for one of their last test matches tomorrow.

So brilliant was the Red defense, in which Iglehart and Hopping gave Guinness notable support, that the Whites tallied only on a good shot by Williams in the first half. This was in the third period and the Reds came back to tally twice, running their lead to 7 to 1 at the end of the fourth chukker.

Capt. Hitchcock gave his men a little "fight talk" between halves and with Boeseke in the line-up they rallied to the extent of a two-goal scoring spree. Pedley and Guest each tallied in the fifth chukker, but another goal by Pedley, in the seventh period, was the best the Whites could do for the rest of the game.

"It was a good thing to get this out of our systems today instead of next Saturday," said A. C. Schwartz, spokesman for the American defense committee. "We were bound to experience a letdown, due to the terrific pace of the previous test matches. Pedley, Hopping, Hitchcock and Guest will ride together again in the final test match next week."

The line-up:

Reds (8)		Whites (4)
G. H. Hopping	No. 1	Eric Pedley
E. A. S. Hopping	No. 2	H. W. Williams
S. B. Iglehart	No. 3	T. Hitchcock, Jr.
Lieut. H. P. Guiness	Back	W. F. C. Guest

Substitutions — Reds: S. Sanford for Bostwick in last four periods. Whites: E. J. Boeseke, Jr., for Williams in last four periods.

SCORE BY PERIODS

Reds ....4 0 2 1 0 1 0 0—8
Whites ....0 0 1 0 2 0 1 0—4

Goals—Reds: Iglehart, 2; Hopping, 2; Bostwick, 1; by handicap, 4. Whites: Pedley, 2; Williams, 1; Guest, 1. Referees—Capt. Wesley J. White and John D. Nelson. Time of periods—7½m. each.

AMERICAN NET HEROES SCORE

(Continued from First Page)

6-3, 7-5, by Wood and Phil Neer of San Francisco, former intercollegiate champion.

Neer, the only member of the American team who is old enough to vote, was substituted for Frank Shields as the New York youngster was in Brookline playing in the final of the national mixed doubles championships.

A gallery of less than 500 turned out to watch the three youths whose deeds on the court in recent weeks have stirred the hope that future Davis Cup stars are in the making.

SUTTER STARS

Of the three, Sutter produced the best volleying, Vines did the best driving and the flaxen-haired Wood put on a fine exhibition of court tactics and position play. All of the youngsters showed again that they know how to keep their heads under fire. None of their victories came easily.

Wood came back strongly after dropping the first set on errors, while Vines kept firing away with his deep drives from the baseline. In the end it was the English internationalist who cracked under the strain and not the spindling six foot two inch youngster, who was making his first appearance on the West Side Stadium's famous courts.

MERCURIES COP EIGHT CROWNS

Four National Titles Among This Number

Track, Swimming, Gymnastic Honors Taken

Other Teams of L.A.A.C. Get High Rating

Officials of the Los Angeles Athletic Club may well point with pride to a year of athletic achievements accomplished by teams of the downtown club.

LESLIE A. HENRY

Briefly the championships won include the following:

National senior A.A.U. track and field championship.

National senior A.A.U. 440 and 880-yard relay championships.

National senior A.A.U. outdoor men's and women's swimming and diving championships.

National senior A.A.U. men's gymnastic championships.

Pacific Coast fencing championship.

Southern California basketball championship.

Southern California wrestling championship.

Southern California handball championship.

No other single club in modern day athletic history has won as many as four major national championships in a single season, it has been pointed out by Leslie A. Henry, chairman of the board of athletic governors. It is this athletic board which is responsible for the Mercury victories and it is this organization which is determined to place Southern California at the top for the 1932 Olympic Games to be held here.

Next season will again see strong Mercury teams in all sports, and these include fencing, wrestling, gymnastics and others which may be considered as minor now, but which are of utmost importance in the Olympic Games. Harry Uyttenhove and H. G. Feraud are developing fencers, who are able to hold their own in international competition. Fred Cady's swimmers and divers will form the backbone of the American Olympic team and the Mercury gymnastic team promises to give Uncle Sam some athletes who may be able to win this branch of international competition for the first time in history.

Pete Sauer, noted wrestler, has just been signed as coach of the grappling team and Pete was selected as the man with the best chance as a coach to bring the championship to Los Angeles in 1932. Pete is a young man who is improving every day and his ability as a wrestler is seen in the fact that he is willing to meet all comers, bar none.

Next spring the L.A.A.C. track team will go back to its former policy of a strong dual team during the spring season. In 1927 and 1928 the club put forth a powerful team. This was done in view of the 1928 Olympics at Amsterdam and the same policy will be carried forward for the 1932 games, to take place here.

ANGELS LOSE TO SEALS, 7-2

(Continued from First Page)

Crosetti whacked a home run into the bleachers.

The Angels matched that in the fifth when Statz singled and scored when Warren hit a home run over the right-field fence.

The Seals forged to the front in the sixth when Baker doubled and Caveney followed with a homer into the bleachers. Oana drove out a double right after that but was left stranded.

In the seventh Powles singled with one man out and stole second and Pinelli was walked. Crosetti forced Pinelli at second but Baker singled to score Powles. That was the only run of the game that was not driven in by a circuit smash.

Walsh pitched the last of the eighth inning and got rid of Oana on a pop fly to Parker. Then along came Coleman and Penebsky with home runs in succession and Turpin and Powles kept up the bombardment with singles. But Pinelli hit into a double-play to retire the side.

Turpin usually has his troubles in the last two innings but he finished strong today. Warren got a hit to open the eighth but was forced at second by Sigafoos. Turpin set Haney, Schulmerich and Jacobs down in order in the ninth and walked off with the victory.

Harper and Haney got singles in the first inning but there was no score. Statz and Warren got hits in the fifth and two runs resulted. Warren got the only other hit that Turpin allowed. Both teams fielded faultlessly. Score:

LOS ANGELES	AB	H	O	A	SAN FRANCISCO	AB	H	O	A
Parker.3b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Powles.lf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Harper.lf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Pinelli.3b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Haney.ss	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Crosetti.ss	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Schul'ch.rf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Baker.1b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Jacobs.1b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Caveney.2b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Statz.cf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Oana.cf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hollings.2b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Coleman.rf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Warren.c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Penebsky.c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Barfoot.p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Turpin.p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sigafoos.x	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]					
Horne.xx	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]					
Walsh.p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]					
Totals	31	5	24	10	Totals	37	14	27	11

x—Batted for Barfoot in 8th.
xx—Ran for Sigafoos in 8th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Los Angeles ......0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0—2
Hits ....[illegible]—5
San Francisco .....[illegible]—7
Hits ....[illegible]—14

SUMMARY

Innings pitched—By Barfoot, 7. Charge defeat to Barfoot. At bat—Off Barfoot, 31. Hits batted—Off Barfoot, 10. Runs scored—Off Barfoot, 5. Runs responsible for—Turpin, 2; Barfoot, 3; Walsh, 2. Struck out—By Turpin, 3; Barfoot, 1. Bases on balls—Off Turpin, 1; Barfoot, 1. Wild pitches—Barfoot. Walsh. Stolen bases—Statz, Powles. Three-base hit—Oana. Home run—Crosetti, Penebsky, Warren, Caveney, Coleman. Two-base hits—Baker, Oana. Runs batted in—Crosetti, 2; Warren, 2; Caveney, 2; Baker, Coleman, Penebsky. Double play—Haney to Rawlings to Jacobs. Time—1h. 30m. Umpires—Genshlea and Kolls.

Giants Down Robins; Grove Wins Twenty-second Tilt

TERRY LEADS NEW YORK ATTACK WITH FIVE HITS

Pirates Pitched to Two Victories by Rookie Wood and French; Phillies Trim Braves

NEW YORK, Aug. 30. (AP)—The Giants ended the series with the Brooklyn Robins today just where they started it as a 7-to-4 triumph gave them an even break in the four games. They regained their place one and a half games ahead of Brooklyn and five and a half games behind Chicago.

Clarence Mitchell pitched a splendid game for the Giants.

CLARENCE MITCHELL.

Bill Terry led the New York attack, clouting a triple and four singles in five times at bat. Mitchell made three of the seventeen Giant blows, of which one or more were made in every inning.

Home runs were made by O'Farrell of New York and Wright and Bissonette of Brooklyn.

The score:

BROOKLYN	AB	H	O	A
Frederick,rf	4	0	1	0
Gilbert,3b	4	0	1	2
Wright,ss	4	1	2	3
Wheeler,lf	4	1	2	0
Bissonette,lf	4	1	1	0
Phelps,c	4	0	4	0
Lucas,2b	4	0	1	3
Vance,p	2	0	0	1
Deberry,p	0	0	0	0
Mungo,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	3	24	11

NEW YORK	AB	H	O	A
Critz,2b	4	0	1	3
Leach,lf	4	0	1	0
Jackson,2b	1	0	0	0
Terry,1b	4	1	12	0
Ott,rf	4	1	2	0
O'Farrell,c	4	2	4	0
Jackson,ss	4	0	1	4
Mitchell,p	4	2	1	1
Totals	33	6	27	8

x—Batted for Elliott in 7th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Brooklyn	0	1	0	1	0	0	2	0	0—4
New York	0	0	2	0	0	0	3	1	x—6

SUMMARY

Errors—Lindstrom, Mungo batted in—Wheeler (3), O'Farrell, 3; Critz, Ott, Bissonette, Terry, Terry. Two-base hit—Terry. Home runs—Wright, O'Farrell, Bissonette. Jackson. Sacrifice hits—Ott, Leach. Flowers. Stolen base—Mueller. Double plays—Wright to Lucas to Bissonette; O'Farrell to Critz to Terry. Struck out—By Mitchell, 4; Dudley, 1; Mungo on balls—Off Dudley, 1; Elliott, 1; Mitchell, 1. Hits—Off Dudley, 7 in 3 innings (none out in 3rd); Elliott, 4 in 4; Deberry, 0 in 0. Left on base—Brooklyn, 4; New York, 4. Umpires—Mitchell, Lester (plate)—Dudley, Quigley (field)—Jordan, Scott and Quigley. Time—2h. 30m.

TWO FOR BUCS

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 30. (AP)—Charley Wood, rookie hurler, and Larry French, turned in two excellent southpaw pitching performances today to give Pittsburgh a double victory over Cincinnati, 5 to 0 and 3 to 2. Wood was particularly effective in the opener, giving six hits and fanning five.

The score:

First game:

CINCINNATI	AB	H	O	A
Swanson,rf	4	0	1	0
Hendrick,lf	4	0	2	0
Harris,1b	4	0	6	1
Cuyler,cf	3	0	2	0
Gelbert,2b	4	1	0	4
Grantham,3b	4	1	0	2
Crouse,c	3	0	4	0
Derringer,p	2	0	0	2
Totals	31	0	24	6

PITTSBURGH	AB	H	O	A
L.Waner,rf	4	1	0	0
P.Waner,cf	4	1	3	0
Grantham,2b	4	1	2	3
Traynor,3b	4	2	1	2
Barbee,lf	4	0	2	0
Comorosky,1b	4	0	7	0
Schulte,rf	4	0	1	0
Wood,p	4	0	0	3
Totals	32	5	27	8

SCORE BY INNINGS

Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
Pittsburgh	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	x—5

SUMMARY

Runs batted in—Grantham, 2; Traynor, Comorosky. Two-base hits—Traynor, Grantham. Three-base hit—Grantham. Sacrifice hit—Grantham. Double play—Grantham to Gelbert to Harris. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 7; Pittsburgh, 4. Bases on balls—Off Wood, 2; Kolp, 1. Struck out—By Wood, 3; Derringer, 2; Kolp, 1; Benton, Pfirman and Rigler. Time—1h. 50m.

Second game:

CINCINNATI	AB	H	O	A
Swanson,rf	4	0	1	0
Hendrick,lf	4	0	0	0
Harris,1b	4	0	11	1
Cuyler,cf	4	0	1	0
Gelbert,2b	4	0	1	4
Grantham,3b	4	0	1	1
Crouse,c	4	0	3	1
Sherlock,p	4	0	1	2
Kolp,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	0	24	12

PITTSBURGH	AB	H	O	A
L.Waner,rf	4	0	3	0
P.Waner,cf	4	0	1	0
Grantham,2b	4	1	2	3
Traynor,3b	4	1	1	2
Barbee,lf	4	0	2	0
Comorosky,1b	4	0	7	0
Schulte,rf	4	0	1	0
Benton,p	0	0	0	0
Brandt,p	0	0	0	0
French,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	2	27	5

x—Batted for Benton in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Cincinnati	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0—2
Pittsburgh	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	1—3

SUMMARY

Errors—Sherlock. Runs batted in—Crouse, Grantham, Traynor, Comorosky. Two-base hits—Grantham, Traynor. Three-base hit—Traynor. Stolen base—Cuyler. Sacrifice hits—Sherlock, Barbee. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 7; Pittsburgh, 6. Bases on balls—Off Sherlock, 3; Kolp, 1; Benton, 2; Brandt, 1; French, 1. Struck out—By Sherlock, 1; Collins, 1. Hits—Off Kolp, 1 in 1 inning; Benton, 6 in 7 2-3; Brandt, 0 in 1; French, 3 in 1 1-3. Hit by pitcher—Crouse (by French). Umpires—Pfirman, Rigler and Brandon. Time—1h. 42m.

COLLINS HERO

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 30. (AP)—Slugging Phil Collins was the whole show in the 5-to-4 triumph hung up today by the Phillies over the Boston Braves.

The fidgety flinger, in addition to hanging up his fourteenth victory of the season, hit a home run with Thevenow on base in the fourth.

This homer was the winning margin, for the Braves put on a three-run rally in the ninth which threatened to upset Collins's well-earned victory.

The score:

BOSTON	AB	H	O	A
Roth's,rf	4	1	3	0
Maranville,ss	3	0	2	0
Sisler,1b	3	0	9	0
Berger,cf	4	1	2	0
Frisch,2b	4	1	1	4
Thevenow,ss	4	1	1	4
Heving,c	4	0	4	0
Brandt,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	4	24	8

PHILADELPHIA	AB	H	O	A
Brickell,cf	4	1	3	0
O'Doul,lf	4	1	1	0
Klein,rf	4	1	2	0
Whitney,3b	4	0	0	3
Sherdel,p	4	1	0	1
Collins,p	3	1	1	0
Totals	33	12	27	11

xxx—Batted for Maranville in 9th.
z—Batted for Maguire in 9th.
zz—Batted for Brandt in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Boston	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	3	—4
Philadelphia	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	—5

SUMMARY

Error—Sherlock. Runs batted in—Sisler, 2; Thompson, Klein, Berger, Heilbrun, 2; Collins, 2. Two-base hits—Brickell, 2; Heilbrun, Klein. Sacrifice hit—Grantham. Sacrifice hits—Sisler, Berger. Home run—Collins. Double plays—Grantham to Bartell to Grantham; Left on bases—Cincinnati, 7; Pittsburgh, 4. Bases on balls—Off Woodring, 2; Kolp, 1; Sherdel, 1; Collins, 1. Struck out—By Woodring, 1; Kolp, 1; Sherdel, 1; Collins, 1. Hits—Off Woodring, 6 in 5 innings; Pfirman and Rigler. Time—1h. 50m.

Oregon Game with Huskies in Spotlight

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON (Eugene) Aug. 30. (Exclusive)—Although the start of fall football practice is still two weeks in the offing, considerable interest is being manifest over the Oregon-Washington game in Portland October 18, due to the fact that the two universities are old rivals and the Husky game is to be one of the toughest in Oregon's schedule.

Unlike Washington, Oregon has no game with the "Big Three" California schools and will be pointed for the Husky game because it is the first big coast game of the season.

It will be a double duel when the two squads of grid players trot onto the field. One duel will be fought on the field of battle between Capt. John Kitzmiller, Oregon's flying Dutchman, and Merle Hufford, Washington's all-American halfback. The other will be a silent duel, in which Dr. C. W. Spears will match his football strategy and power against the best that Jimmy Phelan can offer.

Neither the coaches nor the players are strangers to one another. Dr. Spears's Minnesota eleven played the Purdue Boilermakers at Minneapolis in 1928 and the Gophers triumphed, 15-0, in a spectacular battle between two all-Americans, Bronko Nagurski of Minnesota and Pest Welsh of Purdue.

ERNIE OWENS TO APPEAR AT CULVER

Promoter "Cy" Baens presents a card of four events for his next Thursday night's show at the Culver City Stadium, two eight-rounders and two sixes.

In the eight-round main event he has matched Ernie Owens, the old trial horse for aspiring heavyweights, with Le Roy Haynes, a rising young heavy from Arizona. The semifinal, also scheduled to go eight rounds, is between Royal Dutch Elliott and Tony Randolph. Elliott is a stablemate of Owen's. The special is a six-round. Mike Watters vs. Herb Russell, 135 pounds, and Al De Chaine vs. Rudy Mendoza, at 135, open the show, although rated at a much higher spot.

BLANKET FINISH

The most keenly contested race the Coast League has ever known was that of 1924, when Seattle won the pennant with a mark of .545. Sacramento brought up the rear with a .440 average. Another close race was that of 1920 when Vernon won out with a .556 mark percentage. Portland finished last with a .440 average.

SEALS, SERAPHS CLASH TUESDAY

Rival Contenders Continue Long Series Here

Stars and Missions Tangle Some More in North

Injuries Hampering Leading Clubs in Hot Race

With both teams hampered by injuries, Jack Lelivelt's Angels and the San Francisco Seals, who are at present tied for second place and struggling desperately to overhaul Hollywood's league - leading Stars in this hectic second-half race, move down, bag and baggage, from Recreation Park to Wrigley Field Tuesday night to continue their crucial sixteen-game series.

JACK LELIVELT

The Seals and Seraphs have two more double-headers to play in San Francisco before starting the final seven games against each other down here and a lot can happen in four games.

Oscar Vitt's pace-setting Sheiks, who have Mickey Heath and Bill Rumler on the laid-up list, tackle the Reds in four tilts today and tomorrow and then play the Missions seven more games in San Francisco.

When the three leading contenders get through with their next eleven games the fans ought to be able to get a good line on how this second half is going to end. The Stars have the edge with their two rivals battling each other and figure to add to their lead at the expense of the Mission outfit.

Until injuries put Johnny Moore, Carl Dittmar and Frank Sigafoos on the shelf, the Seraphs looked as though they might beat out the Sheiks or at least give them a terrific battle in the second half. With these three Cherubs out of the lineup the Lelivelitians, who haven't any too much reserve strength, lost some of the ground they had picked up on the Sheiks. To make matters worse for the Angels Fred Haney had to be kept in the game although he was suffering from a badly injured ankle. The Seraphs are battlers, however, and can be expected to get right back in the thick of the running when the injured athletes recover.

Nick Williams's Seals also are having their troubles with injuries. Red Wingo, one of their heavy-hitting outfielders, suffered a fractured skull last week as a result of being beaned by one of Zahniser's fast ones and will be out for another three weeks. Jerry Donovan has a sprained wrist; John Miljus is still out with a lame throwing arm and Earl Sheely is playing with a sprained thumb.

With the three leaders crippled it would be good time for one of the other clubs to step up into the running, but the Reds, Oaks, Sacs, Ducks and Indians aren't able to win consistently to climb over the .530 mark.

Other series starting next Tuesday find Buddy Ryan's Sacramento Senators facing the Indians at Seattle and the rejuvenated Portland Ducks entertaining Carl Zamloch's Oaks.

BILL TERRY STILL SETS PACE FOR NATIONAL LOOP HITTERS WITH .404 MARK

NEW YORK, Aug. 30. (AP)—Throughout the ups and downs of the National League batting struggle, the leaders have been suffering the same fates and the result leaves Bill Terry of New York the prospect of holding the top place through the final months of the campaign. Terry has had his gains and losses since he took first place, but each time his rivals, Chuck Klein of Philadelphia and Babe Herman of New York have risen and fallen with him.

BILL TERRY.

The averages released today, which include Thursday's games, show an average of .404 for Terry, three points below the previous week's mark. But Klein, in second place, has fallen off eight points to .387, while Herman has dropped five to .386.

Other batting stars also have lost ground. After Herman on this week's list of leading regulars come O'Doul, Philadelphia, .382; Stephenson, Chicago, .382; Cuyler, Chicago, .367; P. Waner, Pittsburgh, .367; Lindstrom, New York, .363; Traynor, Pittsburgh, .359, and Watkins, St. Louis, .358. Of these, Traynor is the only one who has gained since last week.

The slugging race, however, is closer and brings a few changes each week without disturbing the small group of wallopers who keep the honors among themselves. Terry and Klein remain in their tie in hitting, each with 203 safe blows, while Herman once more is runner-up, with 196. Kiki Cuyler of Chicago, has taken the lead in scoring with 129 runs, one ahead of Klein. Cuyler also leads with thirty-two stolen bases and is second to Adam Comorosky of Pittsburgh in triples with fifteen. Comorosky has twenty-three three-baggers. Klein leads in doubles with forty-five, two up on Herman, who also is runner-up in base stealing with sixteen.

Hack Wilson, rotund Chicago outfielder, has made the most notable contribution to the year's slugging feats by breaking the National League home-run record Klein set last year. Wilson made a new mark of forty-four homers and retained his lead in batting in runs. He has driven home 149 counters. Klein has batted in 126 tallies for second place and again is tied with Wally Berger of Boston with thirty-one homers.

As clubs, New York and Cincinnati remain on top, the Giants in batting with a .320 average and the Reds in fielding with a mark of .974.

Pat Malone, Chicago ace, added one victory to his pitching record last week to hold first place with sixteen victories and six defeats for a .727 mark. He is ahead this week in every respect as the young regulars have dropped back. Babe Phelps of Brooklyn, retains second place among the regulars with twelve games won and five lost for a .714 mark.

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

National League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Terry, New York	502	121	203	.404
Grabowski, St. Louis	2	1	1	.400
Klein, Phila.	525	127	204	.389
Herman, Brooklyn	508	116	196	.386
Stephenson, Chicago	221	44	85	.385
Fisher, St. Louis	221	44	85	.384
O'Doul, Phila.	448	111	171	.382
Mancuso, St. Louis	3	0	1	.333
Blades, St. Louis	71	22	27	.380
Cuyler, Chicago	528	129	201	.381
P. Waner, Pitts.	520	93	193	.371
Lindstrom, New York	493	106	180	.364
Traynor, Pittsburgh	394	77	138	.359
Watkins, St. Louis	240	44	86	.358
Sherlock, Phila.	240	48	85	.354
Wilson, Phila.	535	141	189	.353
Hallahan, Cincinnati	71	8	25	.352
Hartnett, Chicago	412	72	145	.351
Haley, St. Louis	111	18	39	.351
Neun, Boston	111	18	39	.351
L. Wilson, Chicago	478	123	167	.349
P. Waner, Phila.	174	31	60	.345
Lucas, Cincinnati	98	14	33	.337
Grantham, Pittsburgh	457	106	153	.335
Frederick, Brooklyn	555	101	185	.333
Flowers, Brooklyn	240	35	79	.329
Swanson, Cincinnati	192	27	62	.323
Boone, Brooklyn	78	10	24	.308
Berger, Boston	446	77	135	.303
Finn, Brooklyn	200	37	60	.300
Teachout, Chicago	20	4	6	.300
Suhr, Pittsburgh	446	70	129	.289
Callaghan, Cincinnati	197	24	56	.284
Wilson, Cincinnati	256	53	96	.273
Bool, Pittsburgh	165	25	45	.272
Root, Chicago	3	0	0	.267
Beck, Chicago	240	31	52	.217

Pitching

	Won	Lost
Malone, Chicago	16	6
Heving, New York	8	3
Swetonic, Pittsburgh	12	5
Phelps, Brooklyn	10	4
Mitchell, St. L.-N.Y.	7	3
Osborne, Chicago	9	4
Brame, Pittsburgh	13	6
Fitzsimmons, New York	13	6
Kremer, Pittsburgh	19	9
Collins, Philadelphia	7	4
Teachout, Chicago	7	4
J. Elliott, Brooklyn	8	5
Vance, Brooklyn	15	11
Root, Chicago	15	12
Lucas, Cincinnati	10	12
French, Pittsburgh	14	13
Blake, Chicago	7	7
Cunningham, Boston	5	6

Babe Laid Up as Hack Cops Homer Lead

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30. (Exclusive)—While Hack Wilson, squat Chicago Cub outfielder, was clouting two circuit clouts against the Cardinals to pass Babe Ruth in their race for major-league home-run honors, the Sultan of Swat was laid up in his room at a local hotel with a wrenched back injured in Thursday's contest here. "Doc" Painter, Yankee trainer, said he did not expect to get the Bambino in playing condition before Monday.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

(Continued from First Page)

Chattanooga, 8; Mobile, 7.
Memphis 2-8; Birmingham, 1-0.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	P.C.
Louisville	90	57	.612
St. Paul	78	70	.527
Toledo	77	71	.520
Minneapolis	67	68	.504
Kansas City	64	68	.485
Columbus	67	72	.482
Milwaukee	65	78	.414
Indianapolis	53	79	.402

Yesterday's Results

Toledo, 6; Columbus, 4.
Milwaukee, 6; Kansas City, 4.
St. Paul, 14; Minneapolis, 10.
Indianapolis, 8; Louisville, 7.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.C.
Rochester	89	53	.627
Baltimore	84	59	.587
Montreal	81	62	.573
Toronto	80	66	.548
Buffalo	69	78	.469
Reading	66	78	.458
Newark	56	88	.389
Jersey City	53	90	.381

Yesterday's Results

Montreal, 8; Jersey City, 6.
Rochester, 2; Baltimore, 1.
Reading, 7-3; Toronto, 2-1.
Buffalo, 11; Newark, 1.

ARIZONA STATE LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.C.
El Paso	31	16	.660
Bisbee	31	17	.646
Phoenix	23	21	.523
Globe	23	24	.489
Miami	18	31	.340
Tucson	16	32	.333

Yesterday's Results

Miami, 4; Globe, 1.
Phoenix, 4; El Paso, 2.
Tucson, 13; Bisbee, 8.

WESTERN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.C.
Wichita	84	49	.632
Omaha	74	58	.560
Oklahoma City	70	63	.526
Des Moines	69	64	.519
Pueblo	67	65	.508
Denver	66	66	.500
Topeka	62	70	.470
St. Joseph	52	81	.391

Yesterday's Results

Omaha, 13; Pueblo, 2.
Wichita, 7; St. Joseph, 2.
Topeka, 4; Oklahoma City, 3.

TEXAS LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.C.
Fort Worth	90	57	.597
Shreveport	87	61	.588
Wichita Falls	79	70	.530
Houston	76	71	.517
Waco	73	74	.497
Dallas	73	76	.478
Beaumont	70	79	.470
San Antonio	58	93	.384

Yesterday's Results

Dallas, 8; Waco, 5.
Wichita Falls, 3; Houston, 1.
San Antonio, 8; Fort Worth, 4.
Shreveport, 7; Beaumont, 6.

THREE-EYE LEAGUE

Evansville, 3; Peoria, 0.
Bloomington, 3; Decatur, 8.
Danville, 7; Quincy, 6.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY LEAGUE

Burlington, 9-0; Davenport, 1-3.
Cedar Rapids, 6; Waterloo, 10.
Keokuk, 6; Moline, 5.

BROWNS BEST

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 30. (AP)—The St. Louis Browns scored two runs in the ninth to knot the count and then defeated the Detroit Tigers in the thirteenth inning, 6 to 5, here today to make a clean sweep of the series of four games.

Chad Kimsey, who relieved Roland Stiles on the mound in the eighth inning, allowed the Tigers but one run and three hits in the last six frames and started the Browns off in scoring in the ninth and came home with the winning run in the thirteenth.

Score:

DETROIT	AB	H	O	A
Funk,cf	6	2	3	0
O'ringer,2b	6	2	0	7
M'Mah'n,3b	6	1	2	2
Alex'der,lb	5	0	10	1
Sheely,1b	1	0	1	0
Hargrave,c	5	0	6	0
East'ling,rf	5	0	0	0
Desautels	3	0	4	0
Harv'ley,lf	5	0	3	0
Hoyt,p	0	0	0	0
Sullivan,p	3	0	1	1
Totals	46	5	30	11

ST. LOUIS	AB	H	O	A
Blue,lb	6	2	11	0
Metzler,rf	4	1	3	0
Gerber,ss	5	1	2	3
Kress,3b	5	1	1	3
Perrell,c	4	0	4	0
Melillo,2b	5	0	3	4
Schulte,cf	5	0	4	0
Stiles,p	3	0	0	2
Kimsey,p	0	0	0	0
Ferrell,p	0	0	0	0
M'Neely,ss	0	0	0	0
Totals	48	5	29	12

x—One out when winning run scored.
z—Batted for Stiles in 7th.
zz—Ran for Perrell in 8th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—5
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	x—6

SUMMARY

Errors—Blue, Kress, 2; Runs batted in—Easterling, Gehringer, 3; Goslin, 2; McManus, Kress, Metzler, Gerber, Blue, 2. Two-base hits—McManus, 2; Hayworth, Blue, 2; Easterling, Goslin. Three-base hits—Kress, Metzler. Home runs—Gehringer, McManus. Stolen base—Goslin. Sacrifice hits—Hoyt, Metzler, 2; Kress, Melillo, Goslin. Double plays—Kress to Melillo to Blue; O'Rourke to Melillo to Blue. Left on bases—Detroit, 5; St. Louis, 12. Bases on balls—Off Hoyt, 1; Sullivan, 1; Stiles, 1; Kimsey, 1. Struck out—By Hoyt, 1; Kimsey, 1; Stiles, 2; Sullivan, 1. Hits—Off Hoyt, 1 in 7 1-3 innings; Sullivan, 5 in 5; Stiles, 6 in 7; Kimsey, 3 in 6.

Leaders in Coast League

(Including Friday night games.)

BATTERS

	G.	AB.	H.	Pct.
Sheely, San Francisco	142	555	224	.404
Schulmerich, L. A.	136	496	190	.383
Severeid, Hollywood	96	277	106	.380
Lombardi, Oakland	109	355	133	.375
Bassler, Hollywood	93	255	92	.361

HOME RUNS

Huff, Mission	30
Barbee, Hollywood	30
Heath, Hollywood	29
Sheely, San Francisco	26
Verges, Oakland	26

PITCHERS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Rhodes, Hollywood	8	4	.889
Freitas, Sacramento	12	4	.750
Pillette, Mission	12	4	.750
Zinn, San Francisco	20	10	.667
Jacobs, San Francisco	14	7	.667

STOLEN BASES

Haney, Los Angeles	43
Knothe, Seattle	38
Statz, Los Angeles	32
Vaughan, Los Angeles	32
Burns, Mission	31

(Compiled by Leo Moriarty.)

TOUGH ON PITCHERS

San Francisco and Salt Lake established a record for the Coast League in 1924, when the teams hit safely fifty-four times in one game. The Seals had thirty-seven safe hits and the Mormons seventeen. Vernon and Salt Lake clubs batted out forty-eight safe hits in a contest played in 1923.

LEFTY BLANKS BOSTON SQUAD

Athletics Hammer Out 11-0 Triumph Over Red Sox

Washington Pounds Yankees for 12-to-6 Victory

Tribe Nips Chisox; Browns Annex Overtime Tilt

BOSTON, Aug. 30. (AP)—Lefty Grove won his twenty-second victory of the season as the world's champion Athletics swamped the Red Sox, 11 to 0, today. Grove held the Red Sox to six hits and he struck out eight batters.

All the Athletics except Grove hit safely at least once and Bishop and Boley each got three.

Score:

PHILADELPHIA	AB	H	O	A
Bishop,2b	4	3	2	4
Summa,rf	4	1	4	0
Cochr'ane,c	3	0	1	1
Simmons,lf	4	1	0	0
Foxx,1b	4	1	9	0
R.Miller,cf	3	1	2	0
Dykes,3b	4	2	0	2
Boley,ss	4	3	1	2
Grove,p	4	0	1	2
Totals	39	14	27	11

BOSTON	AB	H	O	A
Oliver,cf	3	0	3	0
Scarritt,lf	3	0	2	0
Regan,2b	4	0	3	1
Welsh,rf	4	2	1	0
O.Miller,3b	4	0	1	2
Sweeney,1b	4	0	11	0
War'ner,ss	4	0	1	4
Berry,c	3	0	4	0
Gaston,p	2	0	0	0
Rothrock,z	1	0	0	0
Russell,p	1	0	0	0
Bushey,p	1	0	0	1
Totals	35	2	27	9

z—Batted for Gaston in 5th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Philadelphia	3	1	2	1	0	0	4	0	—11
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

SUMMARY

Errors—Warstler. Runs batted in—Boley, 2; R. Miller, 2; Foxx, Simmons, 2; Bishop, Dykes, Two-base hits—Dykes, R. Miller, 2; Cochrane, Foxx, Regan. Sacrifice hits—Simmons. Stolen bases—Philadelphia, 2; Boley, 2. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 8; Boston, 7. Bases on balls—Off Gaston, Russell, 2; Bushey, 2. Struck out—By Grove, 8; Gaston, 2; Russell, 1; Bushey, 1. Hits—Off Gaston, 6 in 4 innings; Russell, 0 in 2 1-3; Bushey, 3 in 2 2-3. Hit by pitcher—Scarritt, by Grove. Losing pitcher—Gaston. Umpires—Hildebrandt, Moriarty and Guthrie. Time—1h. 45m.

YANKS LOSE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30. (AP)—The Nationals fell on New York pitchers in the first, fourth and sixth innings today, pounding in four runs in each and winning, 12 to 6.

Jones and Brown kept the thirteen hits they yielded better scattered than did the five New York hurlers the fifteen they gave.

Lazzeri hit a home run.

NEW YORK	AB	H	O	A
Combs,rf	4	1	4	0
Lazz'ri,2b	3	2	0	3
H.Rice,lf	5	1	4	0
Gehrig,1b	4	0	9	1
Lazzeri,3b	3	1	1	2
Cooke,cf	3	0	0	0
Byrd,cf	1	0	0	0
Dickey,c	4	0	4	0
Chap'n,2b	3	0	4	4
Ruffing,p	0	0	0	0
Wells,p	0	0	0	0
Johnson,p	1	0	0	0
Holloway,p	0	0	0	0
McIver,p	0	0	0	0
Hargrave,x	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	5	26	10

WASHINGTON	AB	H	O	A
Myer,2b	4	1	3	4
H.Rice,rf	4	2	4	0
Manush,lf	4	1	4	0
Cronin,ss	4	1	1	4
Judge,1b	4	1	11	0
West,cf	4	0	2	0
Bluege,3b	3	0	1	2
Ruel,c	3	0	5	0
Jones,p	3	0	0	0
Brown,p	3	0	0	0
Totals	36	6	31	10

x—Batted for Holloway in 8th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

New York	0	2	1	1	0	0	2	0	—6
Washington	0	0	0	4	0	0	2	x	—12

SUMMARY

Errors—Gehrig, Chapman. Runs batted in—H. Rice, Manush, 2; West, 4; Lazzeri, 2; Wells, Chapman, Cronin, Jones, 3; H. Rice, Gehrig. Two-base hits—Chapman, H. Rice, Manush. Three-base hits—Myer, H. Rice, Lazzeri. Cronin. Home run—Lazzeri. Stolen bases—Myer, Chapman. Sacrifice hits—Manush. Double plays—Combs to Dickey; Lazzeri to Chapman to Gehrig; Bluege to Myer to Judge; Lazzeri to Chapman to Gehrig. Left on bases—New York, 8; Washington, 8. Bases on balls—Off Ruffing, 1; Wells, 2; Johnson, 2; Jones, 2; Brown, 3. Struck out—By Wells, 1; Johnson, 1; McIver, 1; Jones, 4; Brown, 1. Hits—Off Ruffing, 7 in 0 innings; Wells, 3 in 3 2-3; Johnson, 3 in 1 1-3; Holloway, 1 in 2; McIver, 1 in 1; Jones, 6 in 6 1-3 innings; Brown, 5 in 4. Hit by pitcher—Lazz'ri by Brown. Wild pitch—Holloway. Winning pitcher—Brown. Losing pitcher—Wells. Umpires—Wallis, Campbell and Dineen. Time—2h. 23m.

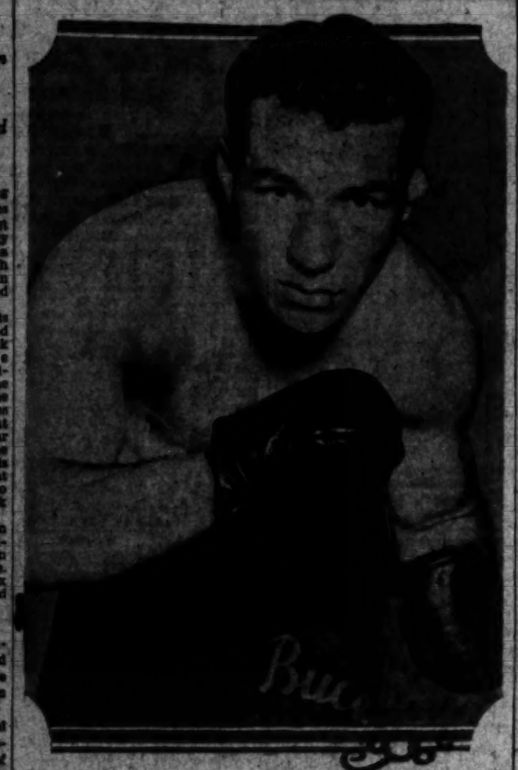
TRIBE ON TOP

CLEVELAND (O.) Aug. 30. (AP)—A ninth-inning rally for three runs gave the Cleveland Indians a 7-to-6 win over Chicago today. Braxton's wild toss and a fumble

...wless Faces Jackson at Olympic; Marshall Returns to Local Wrestling Ring

WILD AND LAWLESS

It's Bucky, pride of Syracuse, N. Y., and Lawless is really his name. His record is a sparkling one, and he faces Sammy Jackson Tuesday night at the Olympic Auditorium in the feature event of the evening.



BRING ON THE CRUSADER!

That's what Everett Marshall is thinking, as he awaits the coming of Bob McCoy, eastern grappler, in the main event at the Olympic Wednesday night. McCoy is a former Holy Cross football player, according to reports, and the "Crusader" is coming west to try to add to the reputation he already enjoys on the Atlantic Coast.

...ACUSE STAR APPEARS HERE

...rker Bringing Fine ...ic Reputation

...dy will Officiate in Feed Battle

...ay Box Townsend ...ely Next Month

...Lesher, the winning ...l Syracuse, N. Y., goes ...e Olympic Wednesday night against Sammy Jackson, Santa Monica High School Negro, in a ten-round bout.

The bout is to be refereed by Lieut. Jack Kennedy, who, it is said, held official from the decks of the United States battle fleet. At this particular time the name of Kennedy is as big as that of Admiral Sampson, due to ...ighting Ace Hoffman-Jack ...ch of last week.

...ce run to the heights in ...g the popular Benny Mil... a short time ago and has taken ...n bout to anybody he sim... ...ently volunteered to box ...Corbett, the nimbly dodged ...ner from the north.

...TWEEN - NEXT?

...ulcewicz of the Lawless-Jack... may box Billy Townsend ...e time Lawless won handily from ...Jackson.

...s noted that Lawless has piled ...e to three years of profes... fighting is hefty for a boy of ...n birthday was last March. ...ss fought and won 119 fights ...to winning streak was ...Ninety-five of these were ...ee bouts, however. In his ...ctories are the names of ...ighty leading welterweights.

...e has taken two champions... Thompson and Joe Dun... Thompson lost to Lawless ...is last fight before winning ...title from Dundee in an ...ight bout. He also has ...ver the brother, Vince ...

...Syracuse boy's other out... ...ories were from Tommy ...ino and Gorilla Jones. He ...these five times — winning ...

...ers in this stack—the parents ...ng from the old country. He ...ir cauliflower ear—the ...ly attaching itself to him ...s was an amateur and didn't ...e to care for bruises.

...ere is the fifth negro op... Stadium has had. The Syra... ...ighty has beaten four good ...men. They are Jones, Thomp... Flowers and Chanda Lee.

...TWO KNOCKOUTS

...ast negro boy has been a ...ster, like Lawless. He has ...e three times in forty-four ...s to boast. Nets besides the ...e has dropped Charley Cobb ...Jimmy Wilde.

...Lesher is showing the hard... Charley Vetrier in the semi... ...y night. Varner boxes ...Pittsburgh tan rounds ...ago in Berlin.

...Varner is matched to ...ght in Los Angeles ...ght, with his forty-four ...ke McManus of Detroit still ...his margin in stolen bouts ...eighteen.

No changes were registered in ...ternity leaderships. The Yankee batting average slumped, however, from .311 to .309, four points higher than the steadier Indians. The Athletics still fielded at a .975 clip.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting			
	G.	H.	Pct.
Gehrig, New York	118	178	.384
Simmons, Phila.	103	139	.380
Cochrane, Phila.	111	151	.379
Ruth, New York	116	157	.378
Manush, Wash.	98	127	.377
Mackey, Wash.	89	117	.376
Hodapp, Cleveland	116	151	.375
Manush, St. Louis	116	151	.375
Averill, Cleveland	116	151	.375
Combs, Washington	116	151	.375
Dickey, New York	116	151	.375
Ruffing, Bos. N.Y.	116	151	.375
Myer, Cleveland	116	151	.375
Judge, Washington	116	151	.375
Perkins, Philadelphia	116	151	.375
Lazzeri, New York	116	151	.375
West, Washington	116	151	.375
Foxx, Boston	116	151	.375
Miller, Chicago	116	151	.375
Lyons, Chicago	116	151	.375
Lazzeri, New York	116	151	.375
Clark, Chicago	116	151	.375
Gehringer, Detroit	116	151	.375
Kelleher, St. Louis	116	151	.375
Hale, St. Louis	116	151	.375
Cramer, Chicago	116	151	.375
Durst, N.Y.-Bos.	116	151	.375
Bluege, St. Louis	116	151	.375
Hassett, Boston	116	151	.375

Pitching	Won	Lost
Grove, Philadelphia	11	1
Marberry, Washington	11	1
Moore, Washington	11	1
Shores, Philadelphia	11	1
Hemsley, Philadelphia	11	1
Ferrell, Cleveland	11	1
Earnshaw, Philadelphia	11	1
Ruffing, Boston-N.Y.	11	1
Pennock, New York	11	1
Johnson, New York	11	1
Mahaffey, Philadelphia	11	1
Crowe, Chicago	11	1
Johnson, Philadelphia	11	1
Hoodoo, St. Louis	11	1

...LDS BAT LEAD

...Tops Al Simmons by Few ...n League Batting Race

...two-man struggle between Lou Gehrig ...can League batting championship ...month with the Yankee first baseman ...gin.

...land and Cronin of Washington ...Hodapp and Morgan of Cleveland ...land and Crosan of Washington went into a deadlock for the lead in bagging doubles with thirty-eight each; Cronin of the Yankees clung to his lead in triples with seventeen; Ruth failed to notch another homer, but hold a wide lead with his forty-four; while Manager McManus of Detroit still held his margin in stolen bases with eighteen.

No changes were registered in the team leaderships. The Yankees batting average slumped, however, from .311 to .309, four points higher than the steadier Indians. The Athletics still fielded at a .975 clip.

...the L.A.A.C. graduate ...to win the Far-Western ...middleweight title. He is ...ng punches and figures to be a ...foe for Varner.

...ck two Varner was seen in the Olympic. He had ...Gentry Sullivan several ...and failed to be a certain ...for a time, when Sullivan ...to have taken his jaw. Sullivan is a bad egg, ...d has Varner had never been guilty of fouling and no evidence of fouling was ...on Sullivan's body the Bakersfield boy was not suspended.

...LOVER LEAF STARS IN POLO GAME TODAY

...ving a tough line-up of vet... the Hollywood Polo and Hunt ...will clash with the Clover Leaf ...today at 3:30 on the Ven... ...mmond field.

...Roy De Brock, who performed ...ch ability to lead his team to ...-4 victory over the Valley ...Club last week, will again ...the Five City attack from the ...t back. Joe Smith and Kirk ...are stars who should help ...boy youth.

...the regular game the juniors ...ve a special contest. The ...

	CLOVER LEAF	
...Tyrrell		...Tyrrell
Ted Newberry		Ted Newberry
...Porter Chase		Porter Chase
...Warren Jennings		Warren Jennings

...TON TO BATTLE ...OCHRAN WEDNESDAY

...Antonio Layton, red-headed ...holder of the billiards three-...championship, meets Welker Cochran in the annual tourney ...their 500-point match ...Wednesday afternoon at ...Hoover's Billiard Room, he ...in every case with probably ...serious menace to his ...in the game today.

...record for the last decade ...the most outstanding ...player before the ...he has held the three-...seven of the last ten ...for the last three years ...no serious competi... ...the great balklinery. ...Cochran started playing ...exhibition game.

MIAMI MINERS EVEN UP BEARS' SERIES

MIAMI (Ariz.) Aug. 30. (AP)—The Miami Miners evened the series count here today by defeating the Globe Bears, 4 to 1, in the second game of the series behind the seven-hit pitching of Charlie Sinnott.

CHICAGO PRINTERS WIN

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 30. (AP)—Chicago won the baseball championship of the International Typographical Union here today by defeating Cincinnati, 20 to 3, in the final game of the annual tournament. Chicago walloped the Pittsburgh Typos, 6 to 5, in the morning game to advance to the final.

BUSY DAY FOR GRIFFIN

Wes Griffin, second baseman for the Vernon Tigers, handled eight chances in one nine-inning contest played during the 1926 season. Vernon was playing Portland and the day Griffin handled eight putouts and ten assists.

POLE WINS CHESS LAURELS

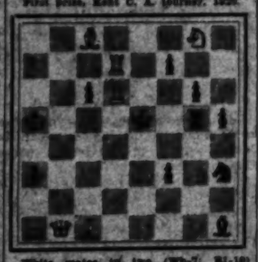
LIEGE (Belgium) Aug. 30. (AP)—Ere... ...artakower of Poland won the ...rnational chess tournament today ...defeating Mir Sultan Khan of ...ndia in thirty-seven moves. The players tied yesterday in the ...nth round.

CHESS —BY— CLIF SHERWOOD

August 31, 1930

Address all mail to Clif Sherwood, The Times, Los Angeles.

L. A. TIMES PROBLEM NO. 183
By C. G. Watney, England
First prize, Kent C. A. tourney, 1929.



White mates in two (Wh-7, Bl-16) (KEY: Bishop's gambit: K2d7?; 3 points; 6, 1d6=b).

Solution No. 182 should have read: B-Q3?. 1. Q-KR7 defeated by Black's Q-Q3. Correct solution by Jerome Dye, Los Angeles; Fairchild, Charles Byerly, Capt. Lestat Weaver, C. H. Prentice, J. G. Dodge.

Solution No. 181: 1. P-B5? (P-B6?) defeated by Q-R5. 1. Q-R3? by Black's double check.

Solvers' list: George W. Gallinger, Los Angeles; Charles Byerly, Capt. Lestat Weaver, Fairchild, Jerome Dye, Prentice, Los Angeles; Dodge, Long Beach; Dr. Hollander, Compton; Mayers, Pasadena; Cox, Coulter, Byers, Pasadena; Dana L. Judge, Pasadena; Fuller, Williams, Colo Springs; Fair, Pasadena; Walter Zimmerman, Edgar H. Hank, Los Angeles; Charles Fuller, Pasadena; F. Knorr, Los Angeles; Capt. Mendrala, Maxwell Field (new); Robert C. Mills, Los Angeles (new); James W. Davis, Pasadena; Lieut. Ingram, Maxwell Field (new); Maurice Miller, Pasadena; Lieut. Hunt, Maxwell Field (new); Walter Jones, Los Angeles; C. Prentice, Los Angeles; Capt. Alfred C. Wright, Maxwell Field (new); Henry Hackbarth, Glendale (new); Henry Mackenzie.

The demise of Miss Clara Cameron of Pomona on the 20th inst. is reported by Louis Shappard, one of the many who knew her through chess by mail. She was a retired school-teacher and for some years was field secretary in California for the Correspondence Chess League of America. The following game was contributed recently by Miss Cameron to refute some of the writer's humorous (?) comments on the ability of ladies to play chess. It was played in the 1929 California correspondence championship tourney. Black pieces are handled by a number of the Los Angeles Chess Club team.

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 198
Philidor Defense

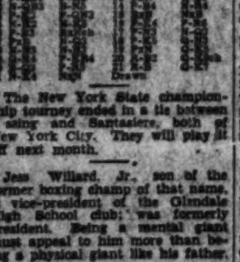
White—Cameron	Black—Croy
1 P-K4	P-K4
2 Kt-KB3	Kt-QB3
3 P-Q4	P-Q4
4 PxP	PxP
5 B-Q3	B-K2
6 Kt-B3	Kt-B3
7 Castles	Castles
8 B-KKt5	P-KR3
9 B-R4	P-KKt4
10 Kt-K5	KtxKt
11 BxKt	P-KB4
12 B-Kt3	P-B5
13 B-B2	Q-K2
14 P-KB4	P-KR4
15 P-KR3	P-R5
16 Q-Q2	P-Kt5
17 PxP	PxP
18 Kt-Q5	Q-Q2
19 KtxKt	QxKt
20 Q-Kt5(a)	Q-Q2
21 Q-R6	Q-K2
22 Q-Kt5	Q-Q2
23 Q-R6	Q-K2
24 Q-Kt5	Drawn

—(a)—Note by Miss Cameron: The N is more useful in blocking the diagonal than as a threat. If Black Q gets cooped, the diagonal the game would be prolonged and possibly a draw by perpetual materialize.

The international congress at Liege, Belgium, was opened the 18th inst., with a simultaneous by world's champion Alekhine, who won 21 and lost 2. The masters' tourney included twelve entries: Marshall, United States; Rubinstein, Tartakower and Przepiroka, Poland; Nimsowitsch, Denmark; Thomas, England; Sultan Khan, India; Ahues, Germany; Colle and Soultanbeieff, Belgium; Weesnink, Holland; Pleci, Argentine. The last named, of Buenos Aires, is Argentine champion. This is his first try at intr national play.

Here's another brevity from the recent Hamburg team tourney. Kashdan probably ranks second to Ma hall in this country and his performances of late indicate it may not be long before he threatens the crown now held by our national champion. White seems willing enough to accept the knight sacrifice.

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 199
Irregular Defense



The New York State championship tourney ended in a tie between Seinoy and Santasiere, both of New York City. They will play it off next month.

Jess Willard, Jr., son of the former boxing champ of that name, is vice-president of the Glendale High School club; was formerly president. Being a mental giant must appeal to him more than being a physical giant like his father.

The State championship tourney at San Francisco is due to begin today. The nine entries are Frank Orme, Tampa; Ed Neahy from San Francisco; Killian (placed fourth in French State tourney); Edgar Romero, Patterson and Sweetser from Los Angeles; Willis Lamb, Jr., and Ralph Parker of Los Angeles when he graduated recently and now attending Berkeley, showed his class by drawing in the second round with State Champion Fink.

Last Monday night's meeting of the Beverly Hills club was featured with a lecture on the openings by Henry MacMahon, the club's secretary.

GOLFING FAMILY

Joe Turness, professional golfer, has six brothers who have followed in his steps, the youngest being Willie, 16 years of age.

BRIDGE COMPLETED

Bridge construction on Washington street between Norwalk and Clearwater has been completed, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

LAKE ROAD FINISHED

The new section of the high-gear road from Camp Waterman to the original high-gear road on the way to Lake Arrowhead has been completed.

CONSTRUCTION COMPLETE

The construction work which has been in progress on the Flim of the World Drive between Lake Arrowhead and Allison's Ranch has been completed, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

PAVING COMPLETED

Paving operations have been completed on Ventura Boulevard west of Calabasas, but short sections of shoulder construction which cause no delays or inconvenience are still under way.

SPORT LIGHT
by Grantland Rice

(Copyright, 1930, by North American Newspaper Alliance)

Tales of a Wayside Tee

THERE is a general impression among many thousands that the grip in golf is unimportant. You will hear that Bobby Jones, Hagen, Armour and others use the overlapping grip—that Sarazen, Ouimet and a few more employ the interlocking grip—and that Travis, Travers, John Ball, Alex Smith and one or two more won nearly thirty championships with the old-fashioned two-handed way of gripping a club.

This is all true. But the matter of overlapping, interlocking or using the old grip is not all of the story. Not by a number of leagues.

Grip Fundamentals

In the first place there is no question but that one has a much better chance to swing correctly by placing the club more in the fingers of the two hands, especially the right hand, than by using the palms. For the grip in the fingers gives the wrists a better chance to work. You can feel that by merely taking hold of a golf club. The palm grip has a tendency to stiffen the wrists and the forearms as well. The finger grip brings about greater freedom of hand, wrist and arm action.

In the second place there are grips that give a feeling of power and other grips that don't. It is generally understood that the left hand and wrist are the weak points in most swings. This is often due to the fact that the left hand is killed at the outset by its position on the shaft of the club. Too often the knuckles are turned too much under, in place of being turned well over. The back of the left hand should be well up over the shaft with at least three knuckles showing. If you try this, you at once get a feeling of power in the left hand and left wrist that was missing before.

If you intended to strike a backward blow with the left hand you would not have the knuckles facing the target. You would have them well up, with the side of the left hand facing the line of movement. You can see at once, without using a golf club, how much greater power this brings about in any backward blow.

The average golfer rarely gets his left hand far enough over the club. He rarely has the feel of power in his left hand when it comes to starting the club back—or when it comes to protecting the line of flight against the hitting strength of the right.

No Left Hand

The average golfer has no left hand to work with. It merely gets in his way. At least part of this weakness is due to his method of gripping where he has no feel of power or control in the left at the start of the back swing.

The knuckles in this hand are too far around toward the left, not well enough over, so he has an overpowering right hand all ready to smother the left before any action at all takes place.

Bobby Jones says that he grips the club mainly in the little finger of his left hand and with the thumb and forefinger of the right. For use the little finger of the left hand as all in gripping the club. It is generally loose and away from the shaft at the top of the swing. Yet it is just here the first feeling of power and control come from. It is here that one can grip firmly without adding too much tension and stiffness to the action of the wrists.

If the left hand is well over the shaft there is no need in placing the right hand well under, as so many do. In order to avoid a slice. A properly working left hand, doing its job, will help to take care of this feature. For it is easier to hit from the "inside out" with the left hand in control than it is to reach this arc with the right in control. Much easier.

Don't imagine that the entire problem of the grip is whether you use the overlapping, the interlocking or the straight V grip. This, in a way, is a minor choice. You must use a grip that will give the hands and wrists a chance to work effectively—you must use a grip that will get both hands working together and working with equal force as the clubhead swings through the ball. You must find a grip that will give the weaker left hand, hitting backward, a chance to cope with the stronger right hand, hitting forward.

This matter of the grip is a problem well worth more study and thought, more consideration. It has a vital influence on the swing—on the speed and control of the clubhead—on the direction of flight. And yet it is something the average golfer and even the pretty good golfer takes for granted.

MODERN GALLEY

Princeton University boasts a six-teen-oared boat which is used to train oarsmen on Lake Carnegie.

OVERSEAS SOCCER RESULTS

LONDON, Aug. 30. (AP)—

ENGLISH LEAGUE
SECOND DIVISION

Bradford City, 3; Charlton Athletic, 2.
Burnley, 6; Bury, 2.
Millwall, 1; Stoke City, 2.
Nottingham, 3; Wolverhampton Wanderers, 1.
Oldham Athletics, 2; Bradford, 0.
Plymouth Argyle, 2; Everton, 2.
Port Vale, 2; Barnsley, 1.
Preston North End, 3; Southampton, 0.
Swansea Town, 2; Hull City, 1.
Tottenham Hotspur, 1; Reading, 1.
Birmingham, 3; Sheffield United, 1.
Leeds United, 2; Arsenal, 1.
Bolton Wanderers, 3; Middlesbrough, 0.
Grimsby Town, 0; Chelsea, 1.
Leeds United, 2; Portsmouth, 2.
Leicester City, 1; Derby County, 1.
Liverpool, 5; Blackburn Rovers, 1.
Manchester United, 3; Aston Villa, 4.
Sheffield Wednesday, 2; Newcastle United, 1.
Sunderland, 2; Manchester City, 2.
Wortham United, 2; Huddersfield Town, 1.
Gillingham, 0; Brighton & Hove Albion, 0.
Luton Town, 1; Brentford, 1.
Newport County, 2; Torquay United, 1.
Queen's Park Rangers, 3; Thames, 4.
Southend United, 3; Crystal Palace, 4.
Swindow 4; Bournemouth and Boscombe, 1.
Walsall, 4; Clapton Orient, 2.

THIRD DIVISION, SOUTHERN SECTION

Bristol Rovers, 1; Northampton Town, 4.
Coventry City, 1; Notts County, 2.
Exeter City, 0; Norwich City, 2.
Fulham, 3; Watford, 2.
Stockport County, 3; Hull City, 2.

THIRD DIVISION, NORTHERN SECTION

Accrington Stanley, 3; Crew Alexandra, 1.
Barrow 1; Tranmere Rovers, 1.
Chesterfield, 3; Carlisle United, 1.
Darlington, 2; Wigan Boro, 3.
Gateshead 2; Doncaster Rovers, 1.
Halifax Town, 2; Hartlepools United, 1.
New Brighton, 2; Lincoln City, 1.
Rochdale, 0; Crewe, 1.
Rotherham United, 2; York City, 1.
Southport, 1; Wrexham, 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
FIRST DIVISION

Aberdeen, 2; Airdrie, 0.*
Clyde, 3; Dundee-Hath, 2.
East Fife, 2; Celtic, 4.
Falkirk, 3; Patrick Thistle, 4.
Hamilton Academicals, 3; Arr United, 1.
Motherwell, 3; Leith Athletic, 1.
Kilmarnock, 0; Hearts, 1.
Morton, 2; Dundee, 1.
Queen's Park, 4; St. Mirren, 1.
Rangers, 1; Motherwell, 1.

SECOND DIVISION

Albion Rovers, 2; East Stirlingshire, 1.
Alloa, 1; Hamiltonhill, 0.
Arbroath, 2; Clydebank, 1.
Dundee City, 2; Third Lanark, 2.
Dumbarton, 2; St. Johnstone, 2.
Dundee United, 4; Montrose, 1.
Dunfermline Athletics, 3; Raith Rovers, 0.
Kings Park, 1; Alloa, 1.
Queen of South, 2; Armadale, 2.
St. Bernard 0; Forfar Athletic, 3.

IRISH LEAGUE

Linfield, 1; Cliftonville, 0.
Glentoran, 3; Ballymena, 1.
Celtic, 1; Newry, 2.
Derry, 2; Ballee, 1.
Portadown, 3; Glentoran, 2.
Distillery, 1; Ards, 0.
Larne, 4; Glenavon, 2.

HESS GETS MAIN BOUT AT LEGION

Ocean Park Ace Scheduled to Face McDonald Friday in Feature Battle

Goldie Hess and Hector McDonald will be the main-eventers at the Hollywood American Legion Stadium Friday night. Hess claims the Coast lightweight championship and McDonald is recognized as the Canadian champion. Hess and McDonald have never fought.

According to schedule, Hess is due to arrive in this city today from New York, where he fought Tony Canzoneri last week. There has been a rumor going the rounds that Hess didn't want to fight McDonald before he met Canzoneri because McDonald is the type of fighter who should give Hess a lot of trouble. McDonald is the fastest lightweight in this part of the country. He is smart and a clever boxer and a hard guy to hit because he is always moving around. McDonald shows more class in action than the majority of fighters in California today.

Phil Zurick, junior lightweight vaude vet with Paul Pirrone, who stopped Pete Meyers at the Stadium Friday night. He makes his debut in Los Angeles fight fans in the semi-wind-up, fighting Battling Bulahan, Filipino. Zurick is rated a main-event fighter.

In the special, Young Papke fights Frankie Diaz. This is the toughest shot that Papke has had so far. Diaz, a Mexican, can punch and if Papke gets over him he will be sent into a semi-wind-up. Papke is one of the most colorful youngsters to brave into the boxing game in a long time.

The four-rounders are Al Hamilton and Johnny Trevis, junior lightweights in the second spot and Tony Ross fighting Sol Leuvana in the curtain-raiser.

Sharp Winner in Ascot Race

Jimmy Sharp won his seventh straight main event at the Legion Ascot Speedway last night. Sharp's feat represents the first time that a speed king has been able to score seven straight victories at the local oval. Ralph De Palma and Mel Kenealy both missed by one victory. Walt May ran a good second to the San Pedro flash, with Speed Hinckley finishing in third place. The time was 20m. 27s.

The evening's program was marred by an accident in the second ten-lap race when Bobby Scovell ran into the upper guard rail on the sixth turn. Several cars shot around Bobby's No. 90, which clung to the fence. Frank James, however, in coming around the curve ran into the front end of Scovell's machine. James's car shot into the air and turned a backspin, landing upside down and pinning the driver beneath the seat. The car then skidded about twenty-five feet down the track with James still trapped in the cockpit. Pit attendants rushed to the scene of the disaster and extricated Frank from the wreckage. At the hospital he was reported as having a possible skull fracture, but his condition was not serious.

This race was then run over and resulted in a victory for Sharp in the slow time of 5m. 9s. Melvin McKee led Orvol Brunmier and Speed Hinckley to the finish in the Italian Helmet Dash. Hinckley and Swere Smith also won ten-lap events.

LOST NO-HIT CONTESTS

Coast League twirlers have been known to pitch no-hit games only to finish on the losing side. Frank Arellanes, Sacramento, held Vernon to no hits on October 10, 1910, but was defeated, 2 to 0. Another instance was that of Johnny Lush, Portland, who held Venice to no hits on September 20, 1914, but lost by a score of 1 to 0.

Checkers by John Dougherty

August 31, 1930

Chess and Checker headquarters, 908 Union League Building, corner of Second and Hill streets. All chess and checker players invited to join.

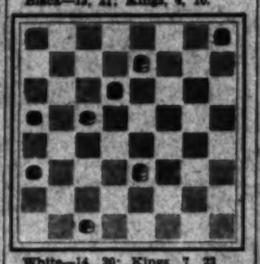
All communications intended for this column should be addressed to John Dougherty, 4026 Dalton avenue, Los Angeles, Cal.

A letter from Basil Case of Chicago, present Illinois champion, stated Nathan Rubin and he would start a thirty-game match, on the two-move restriction style of play, in Chicago on Monday, August 25.

At the last checker meet at Cedar Point, the Cedar Point Checker Association voted to promote a world's match between Robert Stewart of Scotland, present titleholder, and Newell W. Banks. Mr. R. H. Greene headed the list with a contribution of $100. Send all contributions to Mr. J. E. McCory, 1163 Olney street, Sandusky, O.

More on the subject will appear in next issue.

PROBLEM NO. 1472
By G. Whitney
Black—13, 21; Kings, 4, 10.



White—14, 30; Kings, 7, 22.
White to play and win.

PROBLEM NO. 1473
By C. F. Barker
Black—5, 20, 22; Kings, 29.
White—26, 32; Kings, 2, 14.
White to play and win.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

PROBLEM NO. 1471
By Bert Berry

(Taken from the Rosenville Citizen.)

Black—10, 16; King, 21.
White—19; Kings, 23, 24.
White to play and win.

24-19	23-26	22-18	9-11
21-25	29-25	11-7	W. wins
19-12	26-22	7-2	
25-22	15-11	7-2	

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 3410
White Dyke — By the "Bosun"

11-15	8-9	13-19	a- 3-7
22-17	31-26	23-16	7-32-28
8-11	9-13	19-10	32-28
17-14	23-18	23-18-2	28-24
10-17	16-23	19-23	19-15
21-14	26-19	14- 9	24-20
9-13	9-11	5-14	27-31
24-14	32-23	18- 9	20-16
4- 8	11-15	7-11	31-26
24-19	19-10	28-23	26-19
15-24	3- 6	11-15	23-23
28-19	29-25	23-17	16-11
11-16	6-15	15-18	23-17
26-23	27-23	17-14	

Black wins.

a—Seems to win and correct 18-22 as given in Var. 2, page 279 of Tescheleit's work.

Variation 1

8- 5	28-24	14- 6	26-18
18-22	27-23	18-23	18-15
22-26	24-20	30-23	
26-17	22-27	27-18	

Black wins.

Variation 2

22-27-b	18-25	29-21	24-27
7-11	30-23	16-20	15- 6
14-18	5- 9	18-19	1-10
11-16	23-18	20-24	15- 6
27-23	9-13	23-19	Drawn

b—Restores the draw.

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 3411
By the "Bosun"

11-15	23-32	11-16	21-14
22-17	19-23	32-18-a	18-17
8-11	28-32	7-10-1	14-10
17-13	4- 8	15- 9	17-22
15-18	22-18	1- 5	10-15
23-14	8-11	31-26	7-10
9-18	18- 9	5-14	14- 7
26-23	5-14	26-22	2-18
10-14	30-26	3- 7	23-14
24-19	16-30	22-18	22-26
11-16	25-22	14-17	27-24
			Drawn

a—Seems to draw and correct 28-24 as given in Var. H, page 280 of Tescheleit's work.

Variation 1

1- 5	14-17	2-26	18-15
15- 9	21-14	31-22	27-24
5-14	7-10	3- 7	etc.
19-15	14- 7	22-18	Drawn

DOVE SEASON TO OPEN

Birds More Plentiful Than in Previous Years, Experts Report on Eve of Annual Hunting Period

BY CEPH B. SALISBURY
Auto Club of Southern California

The prospects for good dove shooting the opening day tomorrow look more promising than for several years past. All of the old favorite feeding grounds and watering places for doves in Southern California seem to have more birds than for a long time.

Lake Elsinore, Winchester, Perris, San Jacinto and the Hemet district have plenty of birds at this time and should have on the opening day. In the vicinity of Murrietta Hot Springs, Pala and Bonsal, doves are reported plentiful.

Along the Santa Clara River from three miles above Saugus down to Piru doves at the present time are feeding and watering in that locality.

The foothills along the Conejo from Newberry Park to Girard can generally be counted on for a good bag of birds on the opening day.

In the vicinity of Lancaster a person should have no trouble getting the limit if he goes to one of the watering holes in that district.

Doves are reported plentiful in the hills back of Santa Ana but this restricted and it will be necessary to secure permission before going onto posted land. Out of Redlands in the San Timoteo Canyon and the Yucaipa Valley doves are reported plentiful. The Perris and Moreno Valley should be good on the opening day. At this time there are many birds working in these two districts.

In the foothills back of Montebello and in Brea Canyon and the foothills east and north of Whittier doves are reported plentiful.

The country of San Bernardino good shooting should be had on the opening day between Highland avenue and Colton Pass, north of the city of Rialto, also north of Little Mountain and the foothills in San Bernardino and north and east of the San Bernardino Valley Country Club. Generally good shooting is had on the opening day near the reservoirs along the Mateline road between North Ontario and San Bernardino.

In the west country of San Diego doves are also more numerous than for several years and in the vicinity of Valley Center, Warner Hot Springs, Ramona, Potrero, Jamul and Santa Ysabel. These localities always afford excellent shooting on the opening day.

The Escondido Valley and Imperial Valley have plenty of birds but the temperature is so high at this time of year it is not advisable to go into that district until the weather cools off. This district is generally very good early in the season.

AFTER-DARK ANGLING AT HERMOSA TONIGHT

HERMOSA BEACH, Aug. 30.—After-dark angling from the big Olympic fishing-barge, anchored two miles off shore here, will be one of the features of a Labor Day celebration planned for the big vessel by Capt. J. M. Andersen. Launch service to the Olympic will be available on the hourly schedule tomorrow night.

Bonita are leading the catches brought in from the Olympic, with halibut, sculpin, sand dabs and mackerel not far behind.

LINKS PIONEERS

The charter members of the United States Golf Association, which dates back to 1894, are Newport Golf Club, Shinnecock Hills Country Club of Brookline, St. Andrews and Chicago Golf Clubs.

TWO NEW ACES TO TOIL HERE

McCoy Faces Spin Artist in Feature Battle

Soldier Leavitt Appears in Opening Clash

Malcewicz, Shaw Tangle on All-Star Program

One old favorite returns to the fold, and two new grapplers make their local debuts Wednesday night at the Olympic when Lou Daro offers another of his all-star cards.

Everett Marshall, Colorado young star, whose only defeat to date was at the hands of the champion, Ora Zumbenberg, comes back to the Olympic after a long absence and hooks up with one of the newcomers, Bob (Sibber) McCoy.

McCoy is supposed to hold the same position on the east coast that Marshall does here. He is former football player at Holy Cross and took up the wrestling game after dropping out of college. He was slow in getting started, but has won something like fifty-nine matches in his last fifty-nine starts. His only defeat was at the hands of Sonnenberg, in a title match in Boston.

MARSHALL CHOICE

Marshall is favorite, largely because local fans have heard little, if any, of McCoy. If this match were being staged in the East, the opposite would be the case, with the "Silver" leading choice, and Marshall the more or less unknown.

McCoy brought a large bunch of press clippings west with him to prove his contentions that he is one of the up-and-coming mat stars of the day. He held Ed (Strangler) Lewis to a draw in a three-fall match, and scored one fall on Sonnenberg before the latter crushed him with a flying tackle. Reports indicate that the champion met McCoy, who is also an expert with the tackle, had agreed not to use this so-called hold, but that Sonnenberg, after being floored once with an airplane spin, broke the agreement, and used the hold to win the match.

It will be Marshall's first start here in some weeks, and Promoter Daro expects a large crowd out to welcome the popular grappler back to the ring.

Joe Malcewicz thinks so little of Bill Shaw that he agreed to throw the wild one in an hour, or forfeit the match. Shaw became so exalted when told the news that he announced viciously that if he couldn't throw Malcewicz in half that time he'd lose a lot of his high opinion for his ability. All of which indicates that Vyvyan will not be on the defensive in this match, trying to stick out the time limit, and when Shaw gets into action, it's usually a lot of fun for the fans.

LUTZE ON CARD

The second newcomer of the evening appears in the opening tilt of the show, Frank (Solidie) Leavitt, who claims to have been the A.E.F. wrestling title, meeting Nick Lutze. Leavitt weighs close on 200 pounds, but is supposed to be fast enough to give Lutze a battle.

SAMPSON TO FACE LEMON WEDNESDAY

Bert Sampson, hard-punching Los Angeles welterweight, who recently became an attraction at the harbor, will meet Romeo LeMon, promising Fullerton High School scrapper, in the eight-round main event at the Wilmington Bowl next Wednesday night.

The six-round semi-wind-up will show a couple of policemen throwing gloves at one another when "Bud" Baker, Long Beach speed cop, clashes with Herb Coogan, who dispenses tags to Los Angeles traffic violators. Johnny Gonzales, popular Mexican featherweight who recently fought a close fight with Santiago Zorilla, meets "Red" Stephens in the six-round special.

"Red" Grigry and Warren Farrell clash in a six-rounder and Frankie Boldt and Jimmy Alvers, lightweights, are also down for six stanzas. Al Sylvia and Al Dalbave, lightweights, meet in the four-round opener.

BASS, HALIBUT BITE OFF SANTA MONICA

Charter boat parties have been having wonderful success at bass and halibut fishing off Santa Monica, it was declared yesterday by Cliff and Jack, operators of the live-bait boats, Thrush and Palisades, and the charter boats W. K. and Lark. The two charter boats have been much in demand.

Joe Goldstein took out the charter boat W. K. a few days ago with a party of friends and an exceptional haul of mixed fish was landed. Townsend Netcher also took the craft out and several hundred pounds of bass, ground, rock and calico were caught.

TWIN MAIN EVENT ON CARD AT OCEAN PARK

A double main event of two ten-round bouts will feature the Ocean Park boxing card Wednesday night. Sid Torres meets Jimmy Black and Jess Gabuco takes on Baby Joe Mendez. All principals are 134-pounders.

Andy DeYoung and Joe Arcenaga, 168-pounders, box the six-round special event and Jimmy Hackler and Kid Hanlon, 145-pounders, will raise the curtain.

LINDSAY RETAINS TITLE

FULWELL (Eng.) Aug. 30. (AP)—James Lindsay of Falkirk today retained his boys' golf championship by defeating J. S. O. Todd, of Kilmalcolm, 9 up and 8 to play.

State Amateur, Open Golf Championships Head September Program of Tourna

LLOYD HOST TO WOMEN GOLFERS

Announces Tourney During National Championship

Twelve Leading Qualifiers Invited for Event

Nation's Foremost Players Receive Invitation

Climaxing ten days of entertainment and competition for the foremost women golfers of the United States, who will compete in the national championship here, Harold Lloyd yesterday concluded arrangements to stage an eighteen-hole competition on the afternoon of October 17, next, over his private links in Benedict Canyon, Beverly Hills. This will be the first time any women players have shot the course in competition. In agreement with Mrs. A. E. D. Trabue, chairman of the women's committee of the U.S.G.A., and Mrs. Willie Hunter, who will be chairman of the committee for October 17, Lloyd has decided to limit the competition to the twelve leading qualifiers in the women's national at the Los Angeles Country Club, which undoubtedly will result in three of the highest-powered women foursomes to be found in the world.

HAROLD LLOYD

The Lloyd tournament will be staged the afternoon of the national semifinals, but this is not expected to interfere with the finalists playing in the tournament, in view of the fact that the comedian's course is only 2230 yards long for eighteen holes and exerts no great physical strain on a player, although the pros have found it requires plenty of mental concentration.

It is expected that the twelve leading places in the national competition will rest between Glenna Collett, queen of American golf, favored to retain her crown for the third year in succession; Mrs. Loeta Pressler, local favorite; Virginia Van Wie of Chicago, Helen Hicks of Long Island, Mrs. Alexa Fraser, Royal Ottawa Club, Ottawa, Can.; Mrs. D. C. Hurd, Merion Country Club, Pennsylvania; Maureen Orcutt, White Beeches, Englewood, N. J.; Miss Bernice Wall, Oshkosh, Wis.; Peggy Wattles, New York State; Mrs. Henry Higbie, Detroit Country Club; Mrs. O. S. Hill, Meadow Lake Country Club, Kansas City; Mrs. Gregg Lifur, Riviera; Mrs. Roy Green, California Country Club; Helen Lawson, Wilshire Country Club; Mrs. Stewart Renfy, Oakland Hills, Mich., and Miss Edith Quier, Berkshire, Pa.

In addition to the competitors Lloyd will invite a number of the visiting players in the nationals, as well as officials of the U.S.G.A., to gallery the tournament, which will be medal play, and to be entertained at tea.

Because of the limitations of space, the bespectacled comedian is obliged to keep the invitations down to seventy-five and admission will be by card only.

It will be extremely interesting to see how the women's scores compare with those of the leading professionals who for five years past have competed annually in the Lloyd winter tournament. Tommy Armour holds the course record for eighteen holes, shooting 33-32—65 in winning the event this year. The unofficial course record for nine holes is by Eddie Lees, who scored a 28 in an exhibition.

Women golfers, because of their accuracy, are certain to threaten Armour's record, and Lloyd himself is wagering that Glenna Collett, if she competes in the tournament, will crack 36.

FLINTRIDGE SCHEDULES HOLIDAY TOURNAMENT

A two-ball foursome tournament will be staged at the Flintridge Country Club tomorrow, according to Assistant Secretary J. W. Downing. There will be two prizes, low gross and low net. One half the combined handicaps will be allowed.

On Sunday, September 14, a Pasadena district invitation Father and Son's tournament will be played over the Flintridge course. Annandale, Midwick, Pasadena, San Gabriel and Oakmont have been invited to participate in the event. Play will be in two-ball foursomes with one-half the combined handicap allowed. Prizes are offered for low gross and low net.

OAKLEY COPS SWEEPSTAKES AT LOS ANGELES

E. H. Oakley won the medal play sweepstakes held at the Los Angeles Country Club, north course, yesterday, finishing one up on par. T. Bernard Higgins was the victor over the south course, 2 up on par.

One of These Should be California's 1930 Amateur Golf Champion

JACK NEVILLE — FRANCIS BROWN — FAY COLEMAN — CHARLES SEAVER — JOHNNY McHUGH

[P. & A. photo]

Favorites Who Battle at Del Monte Next Week

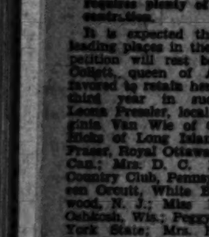
Jack Neville, five times winner of the State championship, faces a real job over Pebble Beach and Cypress Point tomorrow when he begins the defense of his crown. Johnny McHugh, smiling San Francisco Irish youngster, who held the title in 1926, 1927 and 1928, is considered one of his foremost opponents. Francis Brown, noted Hawaiian golfer, is also expected to prove a dangerous rival. Fay Coleman, Southern California amateur champion, and Charles Seaver, one of the West's outstanding young golfers, are both looked upon as possible winners. The golf hole shown is the short fifteenth on the Cypress Point course, one of the most beautiful layouts in the nation as well as a severe test of championship golf.

WESTERN CHAMPION CROWNED

Mrs. Tyson Annexes Title with 5 and 4 Victory Over Dorothy Page

BY J. H. ANDERSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 30. (AP)—Mrs. O. W. Tyson of Kansas City, queen of the nation's golfers in 1927, regained the women's WESTERN golf championship today, defeating Miss Dorothy Page of Madison, Wis., 3 and 4, in the final match of the twenty-eighth annual tournament at the Hillcrest Country Club.


MRS. MIRIAM TYSON

Mrs. Tyson, who won the national women's title as Miriam Burns here three years ago and virtually had retired from competition since then, shot subpar golf on the afternoon round to subdue the Wisconsin woman, who yesterday eliminated Mrs. O. S. Hill of Kansas City, defending champion.

Mrs. Tyson, then Miriam Burns, won the women's western first in 1922. Miss Page had been favored to win.

Miss Page led, 2 up, at the end of nine holes. But on the second nine Mrs. Tyson's game improved, Miss Page lost her putting touch, which brought her an eagle and three birdies on the first nine, and, only by sinking a twenty-foot putt on the eighteenth, was the Wisconsin girl able to square the match at lunch time. Mrs. Tyson had drawn even at the nineteenth and gone ahead on the seventeenth.

After four halved holes on the first nine of the afternoon round Mrs. Tyson swept to a two-hole lead and, although Miss Page cut it to one hole by a brilliant birdie 2 on the twenty-fourth, that was virtually her last offensive thrust. From then on she tried doggedly, but unsuccessfully, to overtake the former national champion. Miss Page had difficulty with her putts after lunch and also caught the rough many times from the tee, something she has done rarely in the tournament.

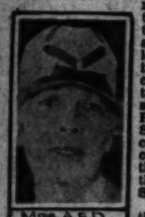
After a 42, one over women's par, on the out nine of the morning round, Mrs. Tyson came in with a 37 for an 80, two under women's perfect figures, for the morning's work. On the first nine of the afternoon struggle she had a 39, three under par, and was one under par for the five holes she needed on the last nine of a scheduled thirty-six-hole match.

FOX HILLS GOLFERS BUSY TOMORROW

E. D. Caudill, manager of Fox Hills Country Club, Culver City, has arranged a full program of events for entertainment of members tomorrow. An eighteen-hole match play vs. par tourney will be held over either of the club's championship courses, with prizes for men and women. In the evening two orchestras will furnish music for an informal sports dinner-dance for members and invited guests.

FAIR GOLFERS URGED TO SEND ENTRIES FOR NATIONAL EVENT

Mrs. A. E. D. Trabue, president-emeritus of the Women's Auxiliary, and chairman of the United States Golf Association women's committee, advises all golfers who intend to play in the national championship at the Los Angeles Country Club; October 13 to 18, to send in their entries as soon as possible. "It has come to my attention," says Mrs. Trabue, "that a number of local women are under the impression that entry in the national championship may be made locally at the last minute. This is not true. Entries must be made through Miss Madge Miller, secretary, women's committee, U.S.G.A., Vaughn Road, Bloomfield Hills, Mich., not later than Saturday, September 27. No entry will be accepted after that date." Golfers with handicaps from scratch to 6 are eligible to play in the championship this year and there are more than fifty women eligible to compete from Southern California.


MRS. A. E. D. TRABUE

Leading women golfers from all sections of the nation will be on hand for the championship, according to Mrs. Trabue. Mrs. G. W. Tyson, newly crowned westerrn women's champion; Miss Glenna Collett, four times national titleholder; Miss Helen Hicks, Miss Maureen Orcutt and other famous stars have entered.

YOUNG NET STARS OF LAST YEAR SLIP

Sarah Palfrey and Junior Coen Most Prominent Among Youngsters Who Failed to Come Up to Expectations, Says Tilden

BY WILLIAM T. TILDEN II

BROOKLINE (Mass.) Aug. 31. (NANA)—Every year produces not only the new sensational stars like Ellsworth Vines, Sidney Wood and Clifford Sutter, but also the exploded phenomena. Each year the first ten sees a group of players pass from the charmed circle and usually the ones to go are the sensations of last year. In many cases they return the following season for the moment their star is dimmed.

Last year two outstanding figures in the tennis world were the remarkable youngsters, Wilbur F. Coen, Jr., of Kansas City, and Sarah Palfrey of Boston, while close behind them came Frita Mercur and Mary Greef. These four were the players who in 1929 held the same position in the tennis spotlight that today is held by Vines, Sutter, Wood and Marjorie Morrell and Dorothy Weisel. What happened to the 1929 stars? I have always had a theory that to make the first ten for the first time is a dangerous experience.

BILL TILDEN

It is apt to make a player too conscious of their ranking, particularly a young player. What is the insidious thing that affects the player? It is that subconscious memory saying, "I am ranked eighth or fourth" or whatever it may be, so that the player is always feeling the strain of each match in upholding that ranking.

It is apt to make a player stroke conscious. These young players become aware of their shots, they begin to think, "Do I hit this correctly for a first-ten player?" or "I should have a different backhand to be in the first ten" instead of realizing that matches are won by concentration on the present match and its correct tactics, not by the ranking position one holds.

The press and public are apt to expect too much of a young player who is in the first ten. Actually there is little or no difference between the first ten and the first twenty. The gap between a top flight and good second-string player is so small it can be bridged by a lapse of concentration on the part of the first-flight player who comes down at once to the other level.

I do not mean that Sarah Palfrey, Junior Coen and the others I have mentioned are necessarily out of the 1930 first ten, but they have definitely slipped from their position of a year ago. Is it a permanent decline? No, most probably not.

Coupled with the effect on a player's mind of their first ten ranking come other factors which in each case vary widely. In Sarah Palfrey's case I believe she has greatly missed the wise guidance and advice of Mrs. George Wightman, her partner and teacher of tennis tactics. Previously Sarah has been able to turn to Mrs. Wightman for advice at any crisis, but this year Mrs. Wightman was in California while Sarah was in Europe or in the East after her return.

Abroad Sarah fell victim to the fatal center court at Wimbledon, where she played one bad match in the Wightman Cup that shook her confidence so deeply she has been unable to regain it by herself. I am certain that a few weeks under the watchful eye and wise advice of Mrs. Wightman, who will find profit in Sarah's experience, will once more put the girl on her tennis feet and that 1931 will find her once more on the road to the championship. Sarah must not allow this year to discourage her.

Junior Coen's retrogression is due partially to his ranking, but in a far greater measure to lack of incentive. Coen felt the injustice of being overlooked in the Davis Cup selection so keenly that he lost interest in the game. He has played all season with no spark of competitive spirit. I can understand his feeling the situation, but it seems a pity he has allowed it to affect his competitive spirit. In stroke equipment Coen is far ahead of either Vines or Sutter and almost the equal of Wood.

The Kansan has a tennis knowledge, background and intelligence surpassing that of any boy of his age in the game. He has courage and in the past has had great competitive spirit. Junior Coen faces a crisis in his tennis career. Unless he rises above his present mental attitude toward the game he may become just another player in the game, while he has actually the game and the resources to be a great champion.

It is my opinion that Sarah Palfrey and Junior Coen, without doubt the two big disappointments of the 1930 tennis year, can and will come back with renewed confidence and will to win in 1931 and once more place themselves well up in the first ten, marching on in future years to their rightful places as champions. These two kids are too valuable to lose. The game needs them and all tennis fans should give them a boost along the road back to progress.

To those newcomers into the first ten this year, let me urge that they do not allow their position to become too important in their eyes but that they remember that only by consistent performance can they hold that position in future years.

SOUTHERN LINKSMEN SCORE WIN

Defeat Northern Golfers by 6 1-2 to 3 1-2 Margin Over Pebble Beach Links

DEL MONTE, Aug. 30. (AP)—Southern California's ten-man team swamped its northern rival, 6½ to 3½, in today's singles of the annual north-south team golf matches. Four-ball encounters tomorrow at Pebble Beach will finish the event and clear the way for the California amateur golf championships, to be played September 1-7, next.

DANNY SANGSTER

Thomas Telfer of Oakland proved himself today's star, surprising the gallery by defeating Charles Seaver, Los Angeles youth, 4 and 2. Telfer rounded the turn in 35, one under par, and finished his match in 73, one over par. Telfer was immediately added to the growing list of potential "dark horses" in the State tourney.

Today's results:

Fay Coleman (S.) (1½) defeated Bert Nevills (N.) (½) +1 up. Jack Neville (N.) (1) defeated John McHugh (S.) (0) 1 up. Lawson Little (S.) (½) halved with F. Brown (N.) (½). T. Telfer (S.) (1) defeated Charles Seaver (S.) (0) 4 and 2. Ed Dudley (S.) (½) halved with Jack Grimm (N.) (½). Ralph Stillman (N.) (1) defeated Allen Manry (S.) (0) 4 and 3. William Pettit (S.) (1) defeated K. J. Wigden (N.) (0) 2 up. Dan Sangster (S.) (1) defeated R. A. Willard (N.) 4 and 3. Claire Goodwin (S.) (½) halved with Kenneth Fuller (N.) (½).

Referee, Jimmy Jones; scorer, Jack Neville vs. H. E. Weaver; D. Paul Hunter vs. H. E. Seaver; Ed Schell, Jr., vs. Fay Coleman; John McHugh vs. Bruce Thompson; Lawson Little vs. Lou Kellett; Charles Ferrera vs. John De Frate; Thomas Telfer vs. Jack Grimm; Claire Goodwin vs. William Jolliffe; Ralph Stillman vs. Dan Sangster; J. Wesley Webster vs. Weaver.

LOS SERRANOS PLANS LABOR DAY TOURNEY

Bill Hunter reports that the Los Serranos Country Club has planned a gala program for tomorrow. A sweepstakes and flag tournament will be the chief "pieces de resistance." Women will find their day filled with a driving and putting contest holding the center of interest.

Annual Movie Tourney Set for Two Days

So great has been the response to the motion-picture golf tournament, being held at the Lakeside Golf Club on Sunday, September 14, under the auspices of the Exhibitors' Herald World, that it will be necessary to enlarge it into a two-day session. Under present arrangements, twenty-five entrants will play Saturday, September 13, and it is possible that this number will be doubled within the next week or ten days.

According to Douglas Hodges, chairman of the executive committee of the tournament, the response for the fourth annual meet has been the greatest in history.

The two standing trophies are the Herald World cup, the grand prize offered for low gross, and the First National trophy, which is awarded for the low net, but at least fifty other awards, which include everything from silver cups to leather golf bags, are being listed.

Palos Verdes Semimonthly Event Today

Palos Verdes will stage its regular semimonthly medal play sweepstakes tournament today. Prizes are offered for two low net scores and in order to give all an even chance handicaps up to 22 will be permitted. There is no additional fee for playing in the tournament and players holding guest cards are entitled to bring their own foursome.

BRILLIANT SCHEDULE FALL EVENTS

Southern California Golfers Bid for California Title Del Monte Next Week

BY EDWARD LAWRENCE

September marks a new era of activity nationally for amateur and professional golfers, who have found time hanging on their hands during the summer months will find themselves busily engaged in tournament play during the coming four weeks. Pros will also fire a long almost unbroken string of tournaments into the midwinter money events, which will assemble the leading professionals in Southern California.

Amateur competition for local players reaches its climax at Del Monte next week where the annual California State championship will be played over four courses, Pebble Beach, Cypress Point, Del Monte and Monterey Peninsula.

FRED MORRISON

Jack Neville defends the championship for the fifth time against a stiff field of the state's leading golfers. In addition to the usual clique of low-handicap stars, including the Southern California amateur champion Fay Coleman, Harry Hinkelberger, Jr., Gibson Dunlap, Jack Grimm, Ernie Combs, Jr., and Charles Seaver, a number of high-handicap players are planning to make the trip north.

Women golfers will have their inning at Del Monte next week as well, the Del Monte women's championship being scheduled from September 3 to 7. Mrs. Leona Pressler, California and Southern California women's champion, will defend the title.

CALIFORNIA OPEN

Willie I. Hunter of Montebello Park defends the revived California open championship over his home course on September 18, 19 and 21. Amateurs with handicaps of 8 and under are eligible to compete in the open, while amateurs with handicaps of 12 and under may play in the amateur-pro event scheduled for September 17.

Rancho, famous for its invitation tournaments, has billed its annual play for the week of September 22 to 27. It will be an old-fashioned match play tournament this year and a record entry is looked for.

A. H. (Ollie) Painter reports that the Long Beach Country Club is planning to stage the final invitation tournament of the year after the Rancho event, but so far no dates have been announced.

NATIONAL EVENTS

National interest is vested in the P.G.A. championship, which will be played over Gene Sarazen's home course, Fresh Meadows, L. I., the week of September 8 to 13, and the national amateur championship at the Marion Cricket Club, September 23 to 27. Southern California has five representatives in the pro tournament, Leo Diegel of Agua Caliente, the defending champion; Lewis Scott of Hillcrest, Eric Seavall of California, Willie Low of Lakeside and Chet Beer of Bakersfield.

SPEAKING OF WATER HAZARDS

Golf Architecture Proves Engrossing as Course Puzzles, Says Metzger; Water Found to Be Most Frightening Test to Pro and Duffer Alike

BY SOL METZGER

What is golf architecture? Which hole is the finest? It is impossible here to touch on more than a few points in answer to the first question. Anyone could justifiably dispute your choice. But all agree that water is the most frightening hazard that makes strong men tremble when a pond must be spanned. The cost is great. The resulting effort is a press.

A certain dub tells me he conquered one [illegible]

thousands for golf ball manufacturers. "It was [illegible] played it over and over again just to get even."

Tillinghast, golf architect, gave me what he [illegible] model of his model short hole, the one shown at the [illegible] He's built some along its general lines. [illegible] So the route is constantly changed, offering [illegible] day. A patch of fairway to the left, a nest of [illegible] and file.

No. 17 is usually a difficult pitch hole and [illegible] your mashie is tuned or you are licked every [illegible] boundary trees. They give perspective and that makes [illegible] easier. No such aids for you on a stiff course in a [illegible]

Tees on such holes are usually elevated to [illegible] green. Personally I never saw such a green that [illegible] wide expanse. Did you?

Terrifying water holes are placed elsewhere. [illegible] Valley, one of America's most difficult courses, [illegible] Andrews, nature forms the hazards. It's a [illegible] over a wide pond from an elevated tee to an [illegible] hill that, though large, seems a strip of [illegible] but solely as hazards. You have a full [illegible]

The slope is toward you and to the right [illegible] to the left and beyond with a guarding trap on the [illegible] wide one running across the entrance. A [illegible] pond greets the short player with a nasty [illegible] is gained here. Amazing is the total of [illegible] anything you can't break an 80 your first round [illegible]

Dr. Alister McKenzie's No. 17 at Cypress Point [illegible] picturesque and most difficult par 3's in the [illegible] Three routes open as shown in the sketch. [illegible] yard carry gets you an easy par—if you avoid the [illegible] ing trap. Jagged rock cliffs arising from the [illegible] tee.

Glistening sand traps, cypress trees, cliffs [illegible] of fairway and putting surface above and [illegible] blue ocean make it a scenic wonder as well as one of [illegible] holes in strokes the unsound golfer encounters.

Yes, water is all they claim. It's fine for [illegible] for golf it is the most terrifying hazard of all.

(Copyright, 1930, Southern [illegible]

COMIC SECTION

Los Angeles Times

PART VII; 8 Pages

Vol. XLIX

SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 31, 1930.

HUMOR Fun for the Young Readers for Their Elders

The Junior Times now is a part of this section. See pages 6 and 7

Winnie Winkle

The Breadwinner

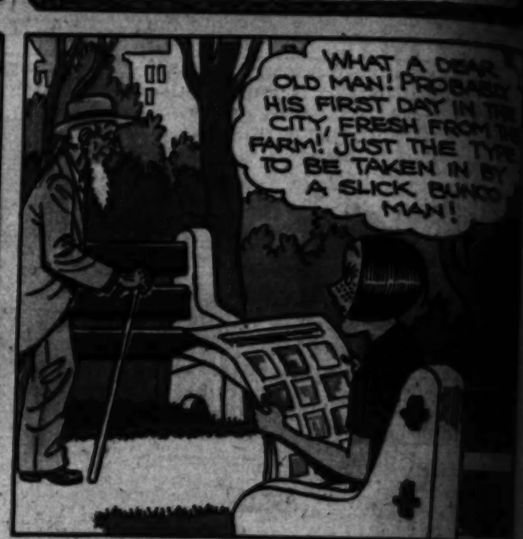
Mr. and Mrs.-

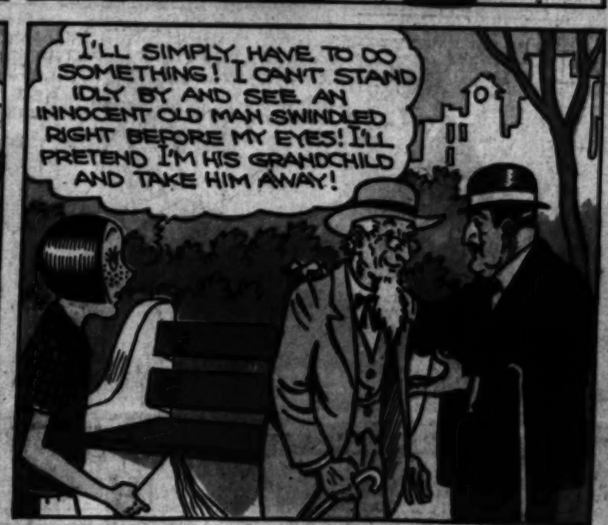
Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Patent Off.

"Mr. and Mrs." Are on the Air Over KHJ Every Tuesday from 6 to 6:30 p.m.

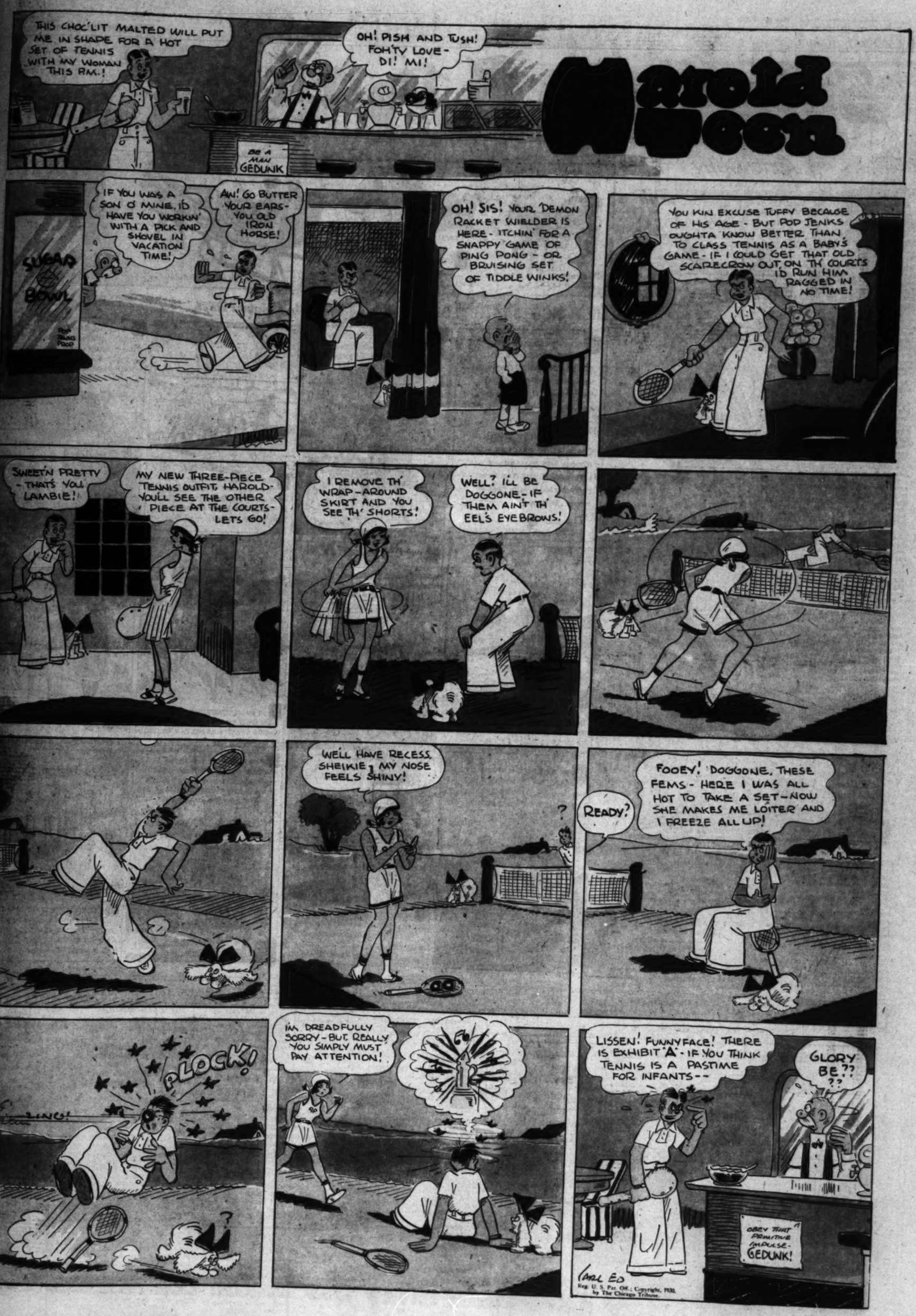
ELLA CINDERS

By BILL CONSELMAN and CHARLIE PLUM





Follow Ella Cinders' Adventures Every Day in The Los Angeles Times



The Junior Times now is a part of this section. See pages 6 and 7

Junior

JUVENILE SECTION OF THE

HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY — Land Travel In Colonial Days — By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

SNOOPY IN DO-DO LAND

by Aunt Dolly

As the hot wind circled about the dog and her strange companions Snoop managed to say:

"Suppose you can't sing, Beck, what will they do to us?" One glance at the Hooded Cobra, with his beady eyes, assured him their fate would be none too pleasant, so the rabbit hunched up his furry body, and sat close to the dog. Becky, in the meanwhile, was opening and closing her lips, emitting a hoarse kind of croak, which in no way resembled the mournful dirge that has fascinated her scaley companions. So they grew restless. The Hooded Cobra fixed longing eyes upon Snoopy's throat, and suggested they take a stroll in the hills. The rabbit, however, suspicious of his invitation, hugged closer to Becky's brown body.

"I won't move an inch," he told the dog, "his eyes make everything whirl in front of me."

Then the Karait, who was small and brown, and fond of lying in the dust, wrapped himself at the rabbit's feet.

"Oh, lovely One," he flattered, "you sound like a frog in the rushes. Why can't you give us your song, that brought us out of the desert?"

The dog, thinking desperately of the danger surrounding them, answered in a rusty voice:

"I always rest at twilight. You must be patient, and wait for me to catch my breath," but she knew, deep in her heart, that unless water was found, the two of them would perish in the desert. So she looked longingly toward a clump of trees that lay in the distance. She looked not once, but many times, assuring the rabbit in his side, as she saw a thin column of sand rise from the ground. It started in the shape of a cloud, which lay close to the earth, soaring fan-like over its surface, until the wind, catching it in its grip, bore it upward in a spiral of burning sand. The trees, surrounding it, were bent in two, their branches dancing wildly against the sky.

"There's a storm coming," said the rabbit, wagging one of his long ears. "I can smell it, feel it, see it on the way."

And, sure enough, loud thunder filled the air. The sky darkened, even as he spoke, rain gathered in the clouds—and the gale increased, until the spiral of sand swept at the voice of the crier, warning all "that one rabbit and one dog had escaped from the Village of Regrets. Find them, find them . . . cautioned the Black Hawk, "for Snoopy has magic ears . . . he can fly . . . and do damage as he goes, so keep an eye out for these fugitives." And the hawk passed on, shouting above the wind and the rumble of thunder, "He can fly he can fly. . . ."

terrific speed across the desert. The air at its approach, became unbearably hot. Even the scaley creatures, the snakes and the lizards, and the bulgy-eyed toads, cuttled to one side, as the whirling column of sand enveloped them. But the dog and the rabbit stayed side by side, finding to their surprise, that they were utterly alone. The black cobra, with his eye that charmed, and his hungry mouth, had totally disappeared. Not even a beetle or a bug remained beside them. They were closeted firmly, in a whirling, choking spiral of dust, that threatened to carry them into unknown places. Then, suddenly, from above them, in the cloudy skies, came

"And that," announced Snoopy, as he clung to Becky's broad back, "means the end of us, when this storm clears. Wouldn't it be a blessing if this dusty spiral took us clear across the desert. . . ."

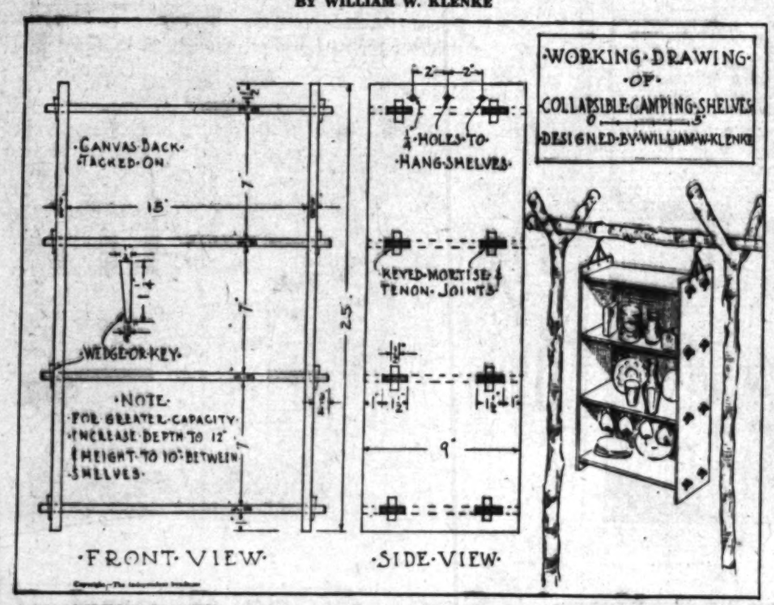
And, even as he spoke, the column of sand began to creep, inch by inch, toward the hill that was crowned by a cluster of trees.

(To be Continued)

By a new system in Nottingham, Eng., prisoners from 21 to 26 years of age, are given extra tasks for which they are paid, and may buy cigarettes, smoking now being permitted after meals.

"THINGS EASY TO MAKE"

BY WILLIAM W. KLENKE



COLLAPSIBLE CAMPING SHELVES

The average layman has a very distorted idea of how the real Scout goes camping and just what conveniences he has while living in the woods and close to nature. If you have followed my series on camping equipment, you will see that a real camper enjoys many of the comforts that the folks at home have. He has a good shack to live in, a comfortable cot to sleep on, table and stools and many other conveniences.

In this article, I will take up the making of collapsible shelves to hold your supplies, boys, and things of that kind. These shelves should be suspended as shown to prevent any animals prowling around at night getting at your supplies.

Almost any workable wood will do very well. Base wood on account of its very light weight is fine to use. You will require the following pieces, called stock.

Two pieces for the sides, 3-8x9-25 inches.

Four pieces for the shelves, 3-8x 9x17 1-4 inches.

Sixteen pieces for the wedges or keys, 1-4x1-2x1 1-4 inches.

Step No. 1, the stock: Hand dress (plane) all pieces to the sizes indicated on the drawing with true, smooth surfaces and edges.

Step No. 2, the joints: Lay out and cut all mortises in the two side pieces. Now cut the tenons, allowing them to project through the sides and extend beyond by 3-4 inches on each end. Place the entire job together and lay out for the little mortises to be cut in the tenons to receive the keys or wedges. These mortises, as you will see, are made wider on the top than on the bottom side, at the same angle as the wedge. Now plane these little wedges.

Step No. 3, assembly: By driving the wedges in tight, the shelves are securely held together and by a slight tap on the small end of the wedge, it is a simple matter to take these shelves apart again.

Step No. 4, the hangers: Bore holes in the top end of both sides to receive some sash cord, which is used as a hanger. Fasten the cord to a bent wire as a hook.

Step No. 5, the backing: When you set up at camp, tack a piece of canvas in place for the back. These tacks are easily lifted with the blade of a knife when you wish to take the shelves apart. Thumb tacks will do very well also.

When camping out, it is a good idea to drive two poles in the ground and put a crosspiece in place as shown, in order to prevent any prowling animals or dirt from getting at your supplies.

Well, boys, if you have made this series of camping articles, you should be able to camp out in splendid style and comfort, just as real Scouts do on big trips, and besides, have the keen satisfaction of having personally made each article with your own hands.

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FASCINATING FACTS ABOUT MONEY

BY ED BUTTLER, Jr.

The 1913 Liberty-head nickel is said to be worth $50.

The $50 California gold piece has been valued at over $10,000, as there are said to be only two known to exist.

Some of the latest issues of money are worth more than that issued before Christ. Money 2000 years old can be bought for 25 cents.

During the Civil War, $100 bills were worth less than $35.

ROUTE THAT JOCKO TOOK

Provided Jocko was a wise monkey, and Hyman Zlozower certainly gave him an air of profound thoughtfulness in his puzzle drawing of last week, the route that he took from window to window was via Nos. 10, 6, 7, 11, 12, 8, 4, 3, 2, 1, 5 and 9, thus crossing the widest space between the second and top floors but twice.

Electric hammers for tamping stone are being tested on London pavements.

ESTHETE VS. WORK

BY CARL KONDO

This writing game is the most enjoyable, fame-getting, and the hardest sort of profession in the world. It is also the most satisfying—whoever gets over the ecstatic thrill upon seeing something in print? But it takes work, the literary "esthete" to the contrary notwithstanding.

Does anyone ever hear of the esthete, the fellow who will only write 300 or less words a day? Besides, he in all probability goes in for "fine writing." Need I say more?

Good authors work thusly: H. Bedford-Jones says he once wrote a complete novel in one day, including the rewriting. Most authors turn over 1000 words an hour. Octavus Roy Cohen wrote as many as three to four complete short stories a week. Most of the really great do a daily "stint." Albert Payson Terhune says when Dumas finished "The Three Guardsmen" he wrote "finished," and then commenced "chapter one" of the "Count of Monte Cristo." Henry W. Witwer worked, it is said, eighteen hours a day! Good night; hello morning!

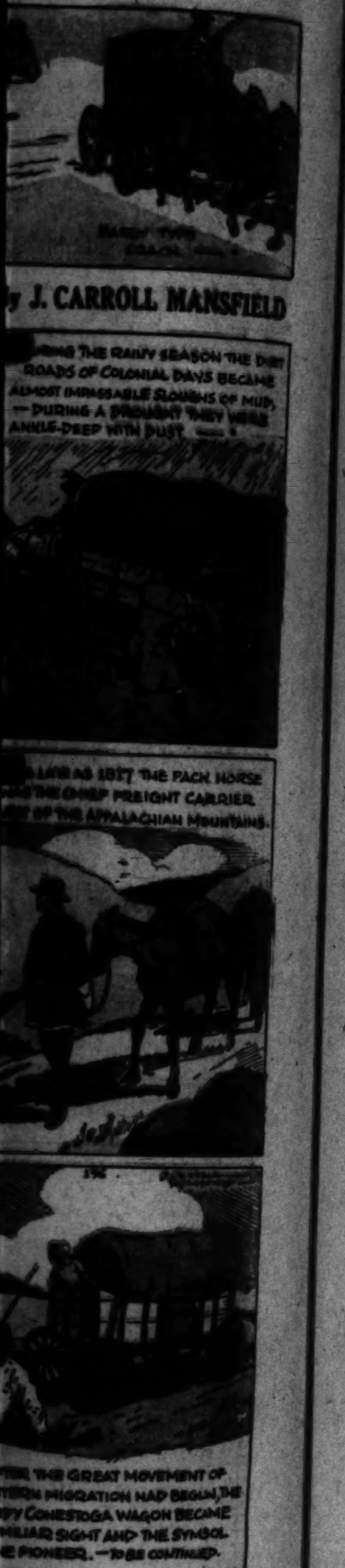
I saw an example of Thackeray's work once; he certainly knew what work meant. Some authors rewrite as much, or as many times as forty. On the other hand, Kathleen Norris stated once that she never rewrote.

So it seems work, not dreams, get the decision—what?

13,479 Names in Memorial

Bearing the names of 13,479 British officers and men whose graves are unknown, a memorial has just been unveiled at Le Touret, France. The cemetery contains bodies of

OF THE



men who fell in the period from 1914 to the eve of the Battle of Loos.

Times

LOS ANGELES SUNDAY TIMES

LOST AT SEA

By Lois Griggs, Age 15 years, Pomona High School

The Franciscan II sped along the coast of Long Island in spite of the roaring waves which seemed to protest against being disturbed. She was the private yacht of Col. R. T. Rogers, one of the richest men in New York City, and he was having one of his usual week-end yachting parties.

It was 7:30 p.m. The wind was rising and it had become so cold on the deck that everyone had gone inside. People were dancing in the saloon, and everyone seemed to be in the best of spirits regardless of the storm.

Suddenly a cry was heard. "Help! Help!"

"Man overboard!" was heard from the deck. People gathered together in little groups. Everyone was terrified at the thought that one of their party might be drowning in the icy waters of the Atlantic Ocean, unable to swim, and soon to be overpowered by the huge waves that rolled, black and terrifying, past the deck.

In a few seconds, the engines were reversed, and as the people stood there, a little man wearing horn-rimmed glasses came running in.

"Come quick! It's true! There's a man overboard!" he exclaimed. "There's not a moment to lose!"

Some of the men followed as he turned around, and soon the saloon was empty.

"I was just passing here from my stateroom on the way to the saloon," he gasped, "when I saw something fall into the water! It was very dark but I could just make out that it was struggling on the surface . . . there! See! Look down there!"

He pointed down toward the black water. A white shape was trying desperately to swim! There was a muffled cry.

"Quick! Throw him a life preserver!" some one shouted.

But it was easier said than done, because after it was thrown in, the person did not try to seize it, but continued to flounder about in the water.

"I wonder why he doesn't catch hold of it!" exclaimed one of the puzzled onlookers. "I'm afraid it's too late to save him now, anyway," he added a few moments later.

No one saw the change come over the face of the little man wearing the horn-rimmed spectacles. Finally he began to pull off his coat and vest. "Hold my glasses!" he exclaimed. "I'm going to save him! Some one get me a rope!"

"You'd better not do that!" advised one of the other men. "It's pretty dangerous!"

"Please, don't, Mr. Hammond!" exclaimed another. "You're risking your life!"

But as soon as a rope was brought, he tied it tightly under his arms, and told the others to let him down slowly into the water.

"It's funny he doesn't call for help if he's really drowning," he muttered, as he climbed over the railing.

In a few minutes he reached the surface of the water. The waves completely covered him two or three times, but he was determined not to give up yet.

A few moments later, the passengers on deck heard him give a startled cry, and then he called, "Pull me up!"

When they finally pulled him up so that he could get hold of the railing, they saw in his arms—a large white-and-brown shepherd dog!

The dog was almost as large as the person who was carrying him, and the little man was quite exhausted when he finally deposited his cargo on the deck.

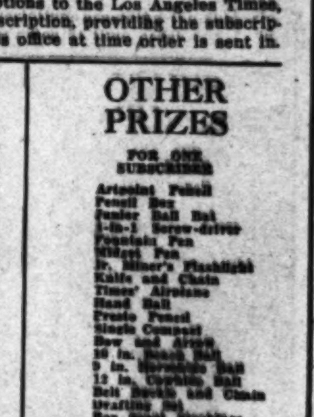
"What's happened?" exclaimed Col. Rogers, who had retired to his stateroom earlier in the evening, and now came running up to investigate. His eyes fell on the large dog sitting beside his rescuer, (both were dripping wet,) the former panting loudly. "For heaven's sake! What has happened?"

As soon as everything was explained to him, he turned to Hammond. "That certainly was gallant of you to risk your life to rescue just a plain dog!" He gave the little man a pat on the shoulder. But he didn't tell him that only a few days before, the ship's cook, (now in bed, and unaware of the excitement,) had said that he wanted to get rid of the dog, as it was getting to be a nuisance.

"Hammond's not strong, either," said one of the guests. "I wonder why he took such a chance!"

Wrapped in warm blankets in his stateroom a little later, (one of the men had offered to bring the dog down and let the cook take care of it,) Hammond unlocked his bag and took out a small photograph. It showed a young girl on the deck of a ship. He sat looking at it, thinking of the good times they might have had together, if only—. The muscles of his thin face twisted a little as he pulled a faded newspaper clipping from the back of the frame.

The headlines were "Lost At Sea."



OUR ROLL OF HONOR

WRITERS' CLUB

Group A

Poems: "The Letter from the Cowboys," Iola V. Doncyson; "Twilight at Hollywood Beach," Sarah L. Black; "Growing Up," Margaret Bunn; "Black Fantasy," Martha B. Davis; "Color," Clara Scott.

Stories: "He Barks to Conquer," "The Ghost Ship," Carl Kondo; "Vini, Vidi Vinci," Jane E. Hall.

Recipes, etc.: June Lindsay, Betty Lynn, Adeline La Voie, Louise Wilson, Hyman Redfern, James Rockford, Amy Winslow.

Editorials: "Marmalade," "Newspaper," Alice George.

Articles of interest: "Fascinating Facts," Ed-Buttler, Jr.

Group B

Stories: "Success," George Wilson, Jr.; "Dawn," Anne Kushner; "In a Minute," Arthur Fisher; "Johnny's Big Day," William Moon; "My Recollections of a Country Library," Charles Hamilton; "A Heroine," Mabel Walton; "Brownykins Nursery," Ruby Smith; "Runaway Twins," Helen Ferguson; "Just Break the News to Mother," Frank Ortiz; "Sonny's Coverlet," "Childhood," Eleanor de Vica; "Homecoming," Fred C. Vogel; "A Race With the Moon," Ed Bailey; "A Day of My Life," Margaret Smith.

Poems: "Silver Moon," "Book Nook for May," Evelyn Sheldrake; "Contrast," Charles Hamilton; "Dead—Cupid," Eleanor de Vica; "To a Rainbow," "Oh, You Blues," Ruby Smith; "An Adventurous Pair," Margery Bell; "Summer," Adeline La Voie; "Vacation Fun," Sarah Cutler; "True Happiness," "Purification," Fern Fletcher; "Work," Hedge Holmes; "Golden Sunset," Geraldine Groshong; "Those Mumps," Grace Storms.

Articles: "The Blue Bird," Barbara Grass; "Strange Things," William Moon.

Group C

Stories: "Mary's Wish," Sheila Lloyd-Butler; "Twins," Dorothy Holt; "Slim, the Murderer," James Charleston; "Joe and the Young Englishman," Weymouth Hastings; "Summer Festival in Latvia," Anna Rosenthal; "Pulchrissma Rosa," John B. Ca Styglone.

Poems: "Little Men," Winifred Cullen; "Jim's Dogs and Mine," Silas O'Donnell; "My Ship on the Sea of Hope," Bernice Feld.

Editorials: "Little Talks on Great Men," George Wilson, Jr.

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Saba Selby, Rodell Johnson, Stan Pudlo, John Carey, Verne Cottle, Kathryn Wilms, Barney Kahn, Neil Sharkey, Dale Lambert, George Moore, Joe Becker, Elizabeth House, Winifred Cullen, Dorothy Edwards, Ethel Perry, George Gosnell, Grace Berquist, Olga Henderson, Irving Thymig.

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Barney Kahn, Dale Lambert, Jack Roller, Herman Rubins, Genevieve Newman, Olive Payne, William Hartnell, Frank Yap, Grace Becker, Maude Williams, Bill Whitney, Gladys Casper, Aaron Keinslamp, Otto Berquist, Dorothy Sarah Bolton, Sheila McLean, Allison Proctor.

Italy expects bumper crops this year.

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Bow and Arrow
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9 in. [illegible] Bag
12 in. [illegible] Ball
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Los Angeles Times SUNDAY MAGAZINE

Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE

Oscar Merridew Pound

By Oren Arnold

TWO of the three biggest story tellers the Wild West ever produced—biggest, that is, in reputation—have passed on to whatever reward awaits gentlemanly liars in the hereafter. But the third of the triumvirate, one Oscar Merridew Pound, still lives, and reigns supreme now, a worthy successor to the reputation of the other two, Jack Cass and Tushtooth Ed Molloy.

The elder two were old-timers in the high and open country of Northern Arizona, widely known as honest and dependable men, their good names hinging, paradoxical as it sounds, on ability to avoid the truth elaborately and with faces straight. Each enjoyed A-1 banking references. Ed Molloy once entered an Arizona bank, approached the cashier's window and said, "I want to borrow a thousand dollars; better make it two thousand."

"What for, Ed?" the cashier asked him.

"To pay a poker debt. I had a run of misapplication or something."

He got the two thousand. The same week he paid it back and deposited nearly a thousand more, his run of "misapplication" having been reversed.

That, however, was considerable years ago. Until his horse fell and killed Ed, he was trusted implicitly where men's honor or money was involved. At frequent intervals, though, Ed would spin the most masterful yarns a tenderfoot or tourist ever heard. For the latter honor his contemporary, Jack Cass, was a worthy rival.

Jack was less terrible of visage. Nature had endowed Ed with a lean face chiseled into edges and angles, and some event in dim history had eradicated a majority of his front teeth. One of the incisors remained in bold prominence, whence Ed's nickname. It protruded gloriously from the approximate center of a drooping blond-to-amber mustache.

Jack did not envy him this. He envied Merridew Pound. Merridew was some years younger and several degrees handsomer, a fact Merridew himself was not prone to deny. Jack was rather nondescript, colorless, until he got wound up at the end of a day's hunt, or had the attention of a crowd of tourists on the Grand Canyon's rim. Then he became a classic figure, a raconteur to whom accuracy was both foreign and sinful. The world lost a genius when Jack Cass passed. But Oscar Merridew Pound survived him, which has proven very satisfactory compensation.

Official stamping ground of the three is around the Grand Canyon, world wonder which in time has inspired men to do all sorts of things besides tell lies. Ed and Jack were part and parcel of canyon legend away back in the nineties; Merridew appears on the verbal records later. From time to time each served as canyon guide, but mostly they have been unofficial "color" on the rim, mingling with gullible tourists from every corner of the globe, supplying them with interesting misinformation, spinning tales and generally making the awesome more awesome still. It became a point of honor with them that none should ever speak the truth about that mighty spectacle of nature. Their honors have been upheld.

Merridew Pound learned much from observation, from association with his predecessors in office, so to speak. In addition he seems to have been born with a natural love for the bizarre, for things fanciful. And he has had some thirty-odd years practice so that, withal, he is now perhaps rightfully conceded to be the greatest of his line. That is to say, he can tell legitimate lies with a shade more skill, more polish and general artistry than could either of his late rivals.

Mister Pound came westward at an indefinite date, and "took up" at the Grand Canyon at about the same time. He was born in Illinois, or says he was. Relatives have not been a responsibility for the simple reason that he cannot remember any, not even parents. An orphanage nurtured him through infancy and three years of elementary schooling, then showed him the world to conquer.

He is not a humorous or "rough" character; indeed, he has wistful eyes that excite sympathy, even as he pauses in the midst of some side-splitting yarn. He has hungered, he says, for a home or folks or something closer than friends, for stability. He is a romantic character in the eyes of thousands of men and women; actually he is simply a lonely old boy getting what legitimate fun his life affords, a sort of vagabond poet and mustician.

Once he captured first prize money as a bronco buster in a big western rodeo; he has cowboyed and ranched around a little in time. Also back in his old trunk or somewhere is a tarnished medal, proclaiming him western rifle champion for a year.

Once a tourist's child fell over the rim of the Grand Canyon and lodged nearby in a pine tree top. He might have fallen onto rock a thousand feet or so below, but Merridew "clum down and got the kid by the britches" and brought him to safety. An appreciative father asked Merridew to present his bill.

"Ef you ever git the chanct to save a little youngun's life, and don't do it, you'll owe me a million dollars. Gimme a cigarette now." Merridew's answer is relayed by an eyewitness.

Merridew's friends say he never had the nerve (only they refer to it as "guts") to ask any girl to marry him. An elderly lady publicly hugged and kissed him once, for a courtesy he had shown her. Merridew turned red to his pompadour, but when a fellow-guide jeered, "Ya-a-a! Gittin' fresh wit' th' gals," Merridew bloodied his nose.

Once a Mexican lad of Merridew's acquaintance decided to turn desperado. He was scarcely sixteen, but he procured a pistol, tied a handkerchief across his face and set forth on a career of banditry. Chance made Senor O. M. Pound the first victim to cross his path, only when Pedro stuck the pistol under Merridew's nose, plans went askew. Merridew took the heavy gun away from him, jerked a limb off a nearby sapling and switched Pedro, then turned him loose with a silver dollar and instructions to go hunt a job. The failure disgusted Pedro with outlaw life, and he is today a respected Mexican in Arizona.

Scattered about the world today are

(Continued on Page Eight)

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Times morning leadership consists of something far more than mere numerical supremacy. When this circulation is translated into people and purchasing power, its relative magnitude is overwhelming. Copies of The Times go directly to the home and are read by all the members of the family—fathers, mothers, sons and daughters. A large percentage of the next morning circulation is street sales, and since morning street sales are made to people on their way to work, such copies *never are seen by the family at home.*

Growth and Trend for Past Two Years

Notwithstanding the substantial character of The Times circulation and its absolute freedom from unwarranted extras, off-hour editions and other forms of inflation, sworn circulation statements show that—

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Los Angeles Times

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Los Angeles Times

The Guest Problem

By Alma Whitaker

WHEREVER two or three California householders are gathered together, the arch problem as to how to speed the parting guest is sure to come up. Of course, it's a universal problem, but we Californians get more than our share, because everyone who ever knew us feels it would be so nice to visit us. Even people who only know people we slightly know, are equally confident of our hospitality.

What, then, are the nicer methods of getting the less welcome house guests out of the house? If anyone has any useful hints to offer, householders everywhere yearn for information.

"I did a disgusting trick," sighs Mollie, who had just entertained two persons, remote friends of a Canadian ex-sister-in-law, for two weeks. "We were so sick of them, they weren't even attractive, and we had nothing in common. So I wired my parents in South Dakota to wire that they were en route, and showed the telegram to the visitors, explaining that we just had to have the rooms. At that, I think they felt my parents should go to a hotel. But I've felt sneaky ever since . . . why should I have to resort to such cheap subterfuge and feel sneaky, after I had fed and housed two people I scarcely knew for two solid weeks. Still, it worked, and I can recommend the telegram method in a crisis."

"My plan didn't exactly work out so well," sighed Edith, who had been host for three weeks to a person who brought a letter of introduction from a chance acquaintance Edith had made in New York the year before. "Told them the house was to be done over and the workmen would start in two days hence. They got out all right, but came back three days hence to bid us a fond goodby and see if they had left an odd bedroom slipper and a toothbrush behind, so we had to tell a few more lies. I hate people that make me tell lies, to save their faces . . . especially as they didn't believe me anyway."

Yes, yes, we all know that look of reproach that comes over the faces of these self-invited guests when they finally discover you actually wanted to get rid of them . . . and all one's previous hospitality . . . and expense . . . is undone.

"I'm artful enough not to have a spare bedroom," grins Maude. "Still, that doesn't prevent my would-be house guests taking a room up the street and eating their meals with us. That's happened to me twice. I never did raise crust enough not to feed them . . ."

"I have a forbidding looking maid, who is really a dear," laughed Ethel. "So when my guests have overstayed their welcome, she undertakes to enlighten them in a dozen subtle ways. They usually leave in a huff, of course, after demanding that I fire Sophia, and I make all sorts of excuses and apologies, but as Edith says, all your hospitality is lost, either way."

"I had an old aunt of my mother's last spring," confided Winnie, "She had really arrived with the intention of staying with us permanently. She said the climate here was so good, and it was so nice to have relations to live with. She would, she said, talk to me by-and-by, about paying for her room and board. But we didn't want a boarder . . . gosh! But my small son settled her. He would beat his toy drum outside her door at 5 a.m. . . . a thing he was mighty surprised to be allowed to get away with. He finally drummed her out of the house, and great-aunt wrote to mother saying how outrageously ill-behaved my child was. We shall never live it down, because mother has great ideas of hospitality and the duties to great-aunts, so we didn't dare confess. A child's reputation was sacrificed . . . and we shall always have it on our conscience. No relation who hears how outrageous my child is, will ever remember him in their wills."

"We had a young man from Australia land on us, right after my baby was born," confided Viola. "He brought a letter from a man who had known my husband twenty years before. He had about $500 and intended settling here . . . living on us till he got a job. He had to sleep on the living-room couch, but he didn't seem to mind that . . . although it put us out dreadfully. He always came home to dinner every night. So after a week of it, I blew up. I told my husband to take him downtown and lose him, not to dare bring him back. That was a year ago. I never asked any questions, but lately learned that my husband paid a week's room rent for the man. I'm callous but my husband has always felt sort of shamefaced about it . . . as though we really should have supported this young stranger as long as he thought we should."

It is interesting to note that the book of etiquette solves the problem simply by advising us to state exactly how long the visit is to be at the outset. Bah, that doesn't work a bit. I've invited people for a week-end who have stayed three months. In fact, the book of etiquette is sadly incomplete . . . so much can need tactful attention, once the guest is in the house. For that matter, something infinitely more impressive than tact is usually necessary with the sort of people who invite themselves to stay with one. That kind scarcely knows the meaning of the word "sensitive."

One thing is certain, the unwelcome guest always turns us into liars. I hope they are white lies, since actually they are told to save the feelings of the intruder. Would it really be more honorable to speak one's mind? True, one usually loses the friendship anyway, so perhaps it might be simpler to say, "Please go. We are sick and tired of you. You are not interesting or charming, we did not invite you and we don't want you. I'll call a taxi for you right now."

Or should one begin before that, and say, 'No, you can't stay here"! Few of us have the hard-boiled courage to be that frank . . . especially if there is a spare bedroom in the house. A great mistake, a spare bedroom. As a matter of fact, we Californians are just naturally hospitable and we hate to hurt anyone's feelings. We are the most imposed-upon hosts in the world. Pretty well every householder one meets has a story of a house guest who overstayed his welcome. One ranch friend of mine has had a whole family of in-laws drop on her every summer for ten years. My friend doesn't like the family, doesn't want 'em, doesn't ask 'em to come, but she's a kind-hearted dear and cannot quite brush up the courage to refuse them. It's an annual burden that she has come to regard as her "cross." She smiles a weak patient little smile, turns her house upside down for them, sees it through heroically year after year. And even if someone else did the dirty work for her, by enlightening this selfish family, my friend would feel conscience stricken and unhappy. One year, when the grown-ups wanted to go to Europe, they sent the children out to my friend's ranch for the whole summer. And mind you, she has never once been back East to visit these people, nor even been invited. Being so well aware, she could never thus impose herself upon anyone.

What is one to do with people who have so much crust? Has any method been devised for dealing with them—graciously, but effectively? The nice friends never intrude on one in this manner, it is always the least pleasant people who take such liberties with their friends.

An unattractive, dull mother of five children arrived on me recently. I scarcely knew her, but knew and liked the children, who, the darlings, had all foregone a vacation that mother might have an extra-expensive one. I would gladly have had all five children rather than the one mother . . . but things don't happen like that. Moreover, I had invited the children . . . but mother came instead. Selfish, dull mothers often come instead . . . and think if they present the hostess with a scarf or a bottle of scent they have amply rewarded her for several weeks endurance.

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 22

menses at that time. But seldom, indeed, is there an acute death. The woman may feel depleted, thoroughly disorganized and weak. Nevertheless, she is alive and able to function, a thing which cannot be so frequently said when she has "everything" taken out.

Even if hemorrhagic bleeding does occur during the menopause period, this, also can be controlled.

I have personally taken scores and scores of cases of from fifteen to twenty-day hemorrhagic bleeding and by intelligent diet and treatment have reduced it to a normal flow of three, four, five or six days.

The ideas are so simple that it strikes the average individual almost crudely. We are so accustomed to the mysticism of the things we don't know—the erudite practices of the surgeon and the awe-inspiring chemical action of unknown drugs.

Whe we are told of the elementary rules of living, of subjecting our bodies to dietetic and hygienic discipline, we can scarcely believe that they will work such profound miracles—yet they do, and that is a synopsis of the advice I give to this correspondent.

• • •

Throat Lump

Los Angeles, Cal.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

Taking advantage of your offer over Radio KHJ at which time your subject concerned itself with affections of the neck and throat, I herewith submit a brief outline relative to my present condition.

During the past two months there appears to be a swelling in the front of the throat near the "Adam's apple" which causes a choking sensation when I am excited or nervous.

I have pain on either side of the throat, ... in the region of the ... a ... sensation, inside the ... Do you think the tonsils are infected, regarding my condition? What would you advise?

A READER.

Here is another illustration where anything going wrong with the body north of the collarbone is invariably attributed to the tonsils.

What the diagnosis is in this case, I don't know. I do not even know whether the tonsils are inflamed or infected. At least, anatomically, I do know that the "Adam's apple" area is certainly not the tonsil area.

The trouble may lie in the epiglottis or glottis, or in any portion of the esophagus. It may be one of a score of diseases ranging from cancer to a simple esophageal pouch—an enlargement of the esophagus tube.

That, however, is beside the question. What the above letter indicates more than anything else is the invariable tendency to treat all throat and nose troubles by the removal of the tonsils.

It is high time that this pernicious idea were destroyed in the minds of the people. It is bad enough that our surgeons have it.

It is also beside the question, which came first—the chicken or the egg—in this case, the infected tonsils, if there are any, or the bad throat.

Even if the history is such that the infected tonsils came first and after that, the bad throat, there is still no justification for the removal of the tonsils. They may be co-existent or one may have preceded the other without necessarily being its cause.

Enlarged tonsils and glands become inflamed and infected when almost anything goes wrong with the throat. It is the commonest occurrence. The tonsils, being lymphatics, are compelled to bear the burden of drainage, of getting rid of the morbid wastes.

In my personal experience with throat troubles of this type, my general assumption is that they are bound up and directly related to the condition of the gastraintestinal system. The throat is the outermost portion of the digestive tube.

The most effective measure, in my own experience, has been efficient diet and the removal of those products which are unfit for consumption.

In addition, there should be periodic short fasts, sun baths, cold water compresses over the neck and manipulative treatment by a competent osteopath or chiropractor—these measures, of course, presuming that the trouble is not more serious, such as cancer or an enlarged thyroid, which is sometimes confused with simple throat trouble.

On the subject of goiter I have written other articles and must take that up separately.

At least I would recommend that the writer give a short fast a trial and induce heroic elimination through all the other house-cleaning avenues of the body.

• • •

"Walking for Health"

Below we are excerpting an editorial which appeared in a recent issue of Health Culture.

"Walking is a real benefit as I know from my own experience, for walking is always in order and always practical exercise, and always within the reach of anybody who has feet and an inclination to use them. To walk when you want to go anywhere increases in the pleasure of walking the further you go, if your feet are in proper condition.

"For the first mile or two or three, you are only getting a good start and limbering up your legs for a free and easy, swinging movement. When the action of walking is easy and free and your feet and legs are comfortable and there is no straining and no foot sore spots anywhere, the exercise of walking fills the mind with a pleasant feeling.

"The more you cultivate the habit of walking the more you will depend on walking for your first choice as a source of pleasing yourself, and benefitting yourself at the same time.

"To sit in an automobile and ride or to sit in a chair at a theater or to sit anywhere and let somebody attempt to entertain you, comes nowhere near giving the same measure of pleasurable satisfaction as that of a walk in the open air.

"If it is lightly raining and you are protected from a wetting, and your feet and shoes are kept dry by rubbers, then the walk brings you still a greater ... patients some three miles away, all the way in a light rain, and walking back all the way in the rain.

"Those who wish to ride in automobiles will not be troubled by having their seat taken away from them by me. My preference is to step along on the sidewalks under my own power at a four-mile rate of speed.

"A correct way to walk is to keep up the chest, chin level, and throw forward the legs from the thighs, starting slowly, and increasing gradually to full speed ahead, and now and then, resting and taking off your shoes for a few minutes to air your feet, if it be found convenient.

"Walking helps to clarify the mind and elevate the spirit. When you walk think good thoughts, and think straight, and charge your mind with matters of importance; think about sky and earth and life and work and health, and plan for your work.

"Walk enough every day, walk with resolute stride and breathe freely and in doing all this you contribute toward better health and greater longevity. It is half after one o'clock and about my time for retiring to my flat, firm-surfaced couch bed for the rest of the night.

"Means for indefinite prolongation of life and to transform ignorance into wisdom, was long supposed to be a secret doctrine known only to priests and philosophers of ancient times, and communicated to those few fersons only who proved themselves worthy of it. In this day knowledge is at hand for everybody who will ask for it."

• • •

Fallen Arches

I am writing this at the beach. The inspiration of giving some good advice on foot troubles comes as I watch the bathers.

One of the main reasons why so many suffer from foot troubles is that they are seldom allowed to go barefoot.

Of course, this is not the only cause for fallen arches. Overweight and wrong walking are probably the leading reasons. But it still does not alter the fact that barefootedness would help decidedly in solving the problem.

Even though you do not go bathing, next time you are at the beach, take off your shoes and stockings. Walk along the sand at the water's edge, permitting the waves to lap at your feet.

The results will be tonic. The feet will feel stimulated.

While you are at it, when you sit down give the feet a good stiff massage, bending, twisting and turning the bones in all directions.

I have a special leaflet on the subject of fallen arches. It is available to any Times reader for a self-addressed, stamped envelope and a loose two-cent stamp.

A German acrobat is pulling an automobile over Europe by means of a rope between his teeth.

Aren't You ASHAMED To Be Weak?

Professor Paul C. Bragg

Any man who can read or write SHOULD be ashamed of weakness, lost vitality and such embarrassing failings. Every woman should know the modern way of avoiding that run-down feeling, periodic distress, etc. The one VITAL GLAND is the seat of all evil and I tell you positively that SCIENCE HAS FOUND A DEFINITE WAY TO FEED THAT GLAND. Let me prove to you, absolutely and conclusively, that I can permanently restore you to glorious vigor, dynamic energy and the full enjoyment of normal pleasures. My remarkable scientific discovery GLANTEX will amaze you with its results. GLANTEX is absolutely harmless, contains no drugs. Write for my special FREE offer of Full 30-day treatment and for my FREE BOOK, "THE RETURN TO YOUTH," mailed in plain envelope.

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May I express my appreciation of the success you have made in correcting my wife's foot trouble.
FRIEND W. RICHARDSON, Berkeley, Calif.
(Ex-Governor Richardson of Calif.)

You have done wonders for me. I cannot thank you sufficiently.
DR. A. N. WARD, A.M., D.D., LLD.
Pres. Western Maryland College.

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FATHER T. J. McDONALD,
St. Vincent Church, 621 Adams St., Los Angeles.

Many of the inmates of the St. Joseph Hospital and St. Anne Academy have been relieved of their foot pains by his modern method of foot correction.
RIGHT REV. FATHER LETERME,
Bishops Palace, Victoria.

I take this opportunity of expressing my sincere appreciation for the instant relief obtained from the pair of arch supports recently secured from you. I wish to commend most highly your system to all foot sufferers.
ALAN S. PEARCE,
Secy. correspondence courses, Bible Institute of Los Angeles

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Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE
Los Angeles, Cal.
August 31, 1930

Seen from the Green Verdugo Hills

A page conducted by
John Steven McGroarty

He Never Cared Whose War It Was

If, as it may sometimes be your good fortune, you find yourself wandering in the green Verdugo Hills, it may well be that you will have the further good fortune to meet with a man who, was for the most part of his life a soldier of fortune.

Like Chevalier Burke in Robert Louis Stevenson's story "The Master of Ballantrae," the man we are now talking about is also Irish.

The way it has been with the history of the Irish was that eight centuries or so ago they fell into a quarrel with the people of their neighbor island England. And, as time went on, the Irish got the worst of it. And it got to be that about the only occupation for a man was war.

So, the Irish followed the wars both at home and abroad. They fought under every flag there was, not caring much about it, one way or another. They even fought for England. They were soldiers of fortune.

Well, as we were saying, this little man that you might happen to meet on a trail of our green Verdugo Hills is typical of that breed of fighting men, although he is now, at last, as peaceful as a dove and a man who would not knowingly harm a fly.

You would wonder, no doubt, that a little man, as he is, could ever have gone swashbuckling in the wars, notwithstanding that he sports a terrifically fierce mustachio. That's the only fierce-looking feature of him—his mustache.

You see, the way it was, when the Chinese invented gunpowder all men were made tall. Prior to that, men big of physique ruled. Big men used to take little men by the napes of their necks and shake them like rats. A little man, before gunpowder was invented, had to sing low and keep his nose clean or he would find himself thrown over a barranca on a pile of jagged rocks.

But, gunpowder changed all that. The little man could pull a trigger as well as a big man. And little fellows like Napoleon cimbed starry stairways to sit under the purpled canopies of thrones.

Also something very like that came to pass when the Chinese invented money. Men who were the hewers of wood and drawers of water but who were canny and thrifty in their minds gradually rose to influence and power because they developed a knack of cornering the coin.

Then some devilish person invented interest, so much per cent for a loan. And this person, whoever he was, must be regarded as the smartest man that ever lived.

But, to wind up our story. The swashbucklers are the most romantic figures in the world, and the more so now because there are so few of them left.

So, when we wander on a trail of the chaparral and meet this little soldier of fortune with his fierce mustache, we dream that we are with that devil-may-care breed who swung sabers and manned the guns in the great battles that were fought on sea and land.

And it is the same way when we meet an old sailor who is home from the seas, his anchor cast among nine bean rows and the hives of the honey bees.

If They Would Live Two Centuries More

The Millionaires' Club of Contentment and Happiness were gathered together for a pow-wow on the stone fence in the green Verdugo Hills.

It was a bonnie evening. A strange stillness was upon the world. Only the whisper of the winds stealing through the gap of the mountains to kiss the winds of the sea could be heard in the chaparral of the sage and the glossy clusters of wild cherry bushes. The crickets had not yet assembled their great orchestras for the starry symphonies of the night.

The thing that came up for talk was the case of Li Chang-Wan of Hai Pung in China, who had lately reached the age of 250 years with finger nails each a foot long to prove it. He has grand children who are themselves centenarians.

Well, the talk on the stone fence was all to the effect that if folks who are living now could stick it out for a couple of hundred years more, they would probably behold wonders yet undreamed of.

Yet, several of the Millionaires were not so sure on that score. They said that it might be that 200 years from now our civilization might be gone flooey, the same as many another civilization has gone.

It was pointed out that one civilization after another in past ages that had produced wonders as great as any we have seen, hit the rocks and went to pieces. And then the world had to start all over again, working from the bottom up.

The talk was very interesting, indeed, but it was what our neighbor, the man who has the phonograph, said, that interested us, ourself, most.

The man who has the phonograph said that he would not care to live 200 years more unless all those whom he loved could continue to live with him. He said that when someone who is kept deep in one's heart is taken away by death, life is never the same again. And that when the years rob us as they pass, taking from us one loved one after another, the world at last becomes unendurably lonely.

And this is true. We tie our heartstrings around those we love, and when the golden cords are broken, death for ourselves loses the terror that once it had.

We Meet a Little Dog Named Bobby

Conductor, said a man to us one time, Conductor, he said, did you meet that great statesman from Europe who was yesterday in the roaring town where the Mayor and the Chamber of Commerce and a brass band were out to greet him?

We answered and said no, we had not gone down to the roaring town that day. We had remained home in the hills with the butterflies and bees and talking to the crickets about the program of the evening symphony.

And we were very glad we had not gone down to the roaring town that day, but had stayed at home, instead, for we had the pleasure of making the acquaintance of a wonderful little dog whose name is Bobby.

The way it was, Bobby came up to our little high house in the hills with his folks to make us a call.

When they were all comfortably bestowed in our little high house Bobby's folks said to him, Bobby, they said, meet the Conductor. So Bobby came forward, extended his right paw for us to shake, gave three friendly barks that said as plain as could be "dee-lighted to meet you." So, in that way, we were properly introduced to each other.

Then, upon request, Bobby performed a number of marvelous tricks, so marvelous, indeed, that he seemed nothing less than human. He absolutely understood every word that was spoken to him.

But, the one thing above all else that Bobby did to win our heart was when he made the salute to the flag. The flag was taken from the locker, and as soon as it was hung on the wall, Bobby leaped straight as a soldier, brought his adorable paw to his head and stood at salute to the flag.

Well, sir, we just couldn't help lifting him in our arms and caressing his little nose against our cheek. And his blue eyes laughed happily as we did so.

Now, just how anybody can say for sure that animals have no souls and that God has barred them out of heaven, is beyond our understanding. This little dog Bobby is so wondrously wise, so exceedingly intelligent and so extremely gentle that we feel sure God has him in His infinite care.

The Good Book says that God created all things. And so, of course, He created Bobby.

Bobby's folks said to us, Conductor, they said, Bobby sits under the rafters of the Synagogue, and is, moreover, a member of the Congregation of the Faithful, because he says his prayers every night and every morning. To prove it, Bobby got down at a chair, bowed his head between his paws and remained silently in that reverential attitude till some one said "Amen."

Looking there at Bobby we were stirred with strange emotions, and we thought of what Paul said in an epistle to Timothy: "Every creature of God is good, and nothing is to be rejected."

Bobby would love the green forests of heaven and we are sure the angels would take a great shine to him.

Among the Things That Aurelius Said

You are a friend of books, Conductor, the woman of the house said to us when we sat under the rafters of her home.

It is a home on the winding road that leads from Santa Cruz to Monterey and we had journeyed upon that road on a happy day. We had come out of the temples of the great redwoods and had circled the crescent bay until we had come to holy Carmelo.

So, honoring us by saying that we are friend to books, the woman showed us a most beautiful copy of Marcus Aurelius.

Now, you all will remember that in his book Marcus Aurelius thanked the gods and many people who had made his life fortunate. And among them he thanked Alexander, the grammarian, who taught him to refrain from fault-finding.

Now, for what greater lesson might any man—or woman, either— to be grateful than for the discipline of restraint from fault-finding?

It is so easy to find fault. And it is a sin that nearly everybody in the world commits. We find fault with our rulers, with our dependents, with our neighbors, yes, and even with our friends and those we love. It isn't that we just mean it viciously, but we do it, just the same. It is a common and a very deplorable habit.

This would be a far happier world if everybody would adopt the motto of a great American fraternal order which has emblasoned on the walls of its lodge rooms the legend which says:

"The faults of our brothers we write upon the sands; their virtues on the tablets of love and memory."

BELIEF

Oh, surely there is God, my dear,
I've known it for so long—
I found him in your eyes one night,
And heard him in a song!

And he went by this morning too,
His going was so light . . . . .
That tho I looked I only saw
A little bird in flight.

He tapped upon my window once
When others passed me by,
And when I threw it open wide—
I found the evening sky!

—VIRGINIA ROBINSON.

Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

The Guest Problem

By Alma Whitaker

WHENEVER two or three California householders are gathered together, the arch problem as to how to speed the parting guest is sure to come up. Of course, it's a universal problem, but we Californians get more than our share, because everyone who ever knew us feels it would be so nice to visit us. Even people who only know people we slightly know, are equally con-

I KNEW YOUR FIRST WHAT AN INOPPORTUNE

know the meaning of the word "sentiment."

One thing is certain, the unwelcome guest always turns us into liars. I hope they are white lies, since actually they are told to save the feelings of the inviter. Would it really be more honest able to speak one's mind? True, one usually loses the friendship anyway, so

Deaf Hear Again Through New Aid

Earpiece No Bigger Than Dime Wins Enthusiastic Following, Ten-Day Free Trial Offer

After twenty-five years devoted exclusively to the manufacture of scientific hearing-aids, the Dictograph Products Co., Inc., Dept. 748-M, 681 Market St., San Francisco, Cal., has just perfected a new model Acousticon that represents the greatest advance yet made in the recreation of hearing for the deaf. This latest Acousticon is featured by a tiny earpiece no bigger than a dime. Through this device sounds are clearly and distinctly transmitted to abnormal ears with wonderful benefit to hearing and health alike. The makers offer an absolutely free trial for 10 days to any person who may be interested, and a letter will bring one of these remarkable aids to your home for a thorough and convincing test. Send them your name and address today! A free demonstration may be had at the Los Angeles office of the Dictograph Products Co., 5th Floor, 510 S. Spring St. Also at the Marshutz Optical Co., 518 W. Sixth St.—[Advertisement.

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 21

CARE OF THE BODY

this time?

Most emphatically, no!

Every obstetrical case I have ever delivered, after a six-weeks' examination, barring definite disease, of course, invariably gets a series of exercises which she is instructed to take—not for a week or a month but for two solid years following the birth of her child. Such exercises, faithfully followed for two years, will produce abdominal tone, bring back the bladder to its right position, relieve all pelvic pressure and restore function to the mother.

Devices such as pessaries or the health shield spoken of in the above communication are palliative—never curative. They are satisfactory for a temporary emergency but they should never be used toward a permanent solution of these problems.

A little more care along these lines would do much to keep women away from doctors' offices. It would go a long way in preventing the diseases of the menopause and would lessen such frightful ailments as cancer.

* * *

A New Use for Kerosene

Los Angeles, Cal.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

A friend of mine has been telling us of a case where a party having bronchial trouble took a teaspoonful of kerosene a day and cured the bronchial trouble.

Mother has the same ailment. She has dieted for years. She is never constipated but the trouble still holds on.

Would there be any danger of doing injury to any organs if she were to take the spoonful of kerosene daily? Do you think it would effect a cure?

I shall appreciate any help or advice you can give me on the subject.

A READER.

I guess the Standard Oil Company would probably be pleased to find a use for kerosene in the field of therapy. At least, they have taken other products of their oil fields and have made them work for problems of constipation. But this is somewhat of an extension—kerosene for bronchial trouble.

In spite of the fact that the writer's friend knows of a case having had bronchial trouble and who was cured by a teaspoonful of kerosene a day, "I "hae mee doots."

What curative effects there are in kerosene, I don't know—at least, I have never tried it. I have never recommended it and know nothing about it. I do know, however, that it is an inorganic poison and that when swallowed, is apt to make one very sick, indeed.

I cannot see how it would ever reach the lungs intact. Bear in mind, we can put no liquids into the lungs. We swallow the substance and digest it, if it is digestible. Then it is absorbed by the blood stream and passed to every organ in the body.

Were we to remember that we poison every tissue in our make-up by such a procedure, we would not be so prone to take something.

If we wanted to get testimonials on purported remedies, we could easily get bona fide, authentic letters telling of thousands of diseases ranging from asthma to zymosis, with remedies of the most fantastic and far-fetched types.

There are still plenty of us who can remember the old asafoetida days when we applied a charm of it around our necks to ward off epidemic disease.

The dried, macerated livers of mice have been used as effectively as the modern doctor's thoroughly scientific prescription.

A friend of mind in New York City literally accomplishes miracles by treating nearly every disease from bunions to headaches with a liberal quantity of Epsom salts.

So when we get to the field of remedies, our imagination knows no bounds. We are limited in scope only by the fertility of our thought. Nevertheless, when we get down to fundamentals, it is only we, ourselves, who can accomplish a cure. It must come from within—the adaptation of our own bodies to our inherent resources.

* * *

Uterine Tumors

Long Beach, Cal.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

I have a friend who recently visited a doctor and he told her that she has a tumor on her womb, also that she ought to have an operation.

What I should like to know is this: Is it possible to cure her without an operation?

I might add that she has frequent bilious attacks and that she is in a run-down condition.

Thank you for a reply.

A READER.

"To operate or not to operate"—that is a question which confronts thousands—aye, millions, each year!

The medical figures show that there are nearly three million operations performed every year throughout these United States. How much of it is futile will never be known. Many of them could unquestionably have been avoided.

To a large extent we follow dogma and axiom in our therapeutics. If there is a lump, cut it out! It is a short-cut, slogan method of thinking.

This idea has arisen for several reasons.

Our so-called cancer control bodies whose propaganda preaches operations galore as a medium of keeping cancer down are responsible for a large amount of this type of surgery.

I cannot see how the proof is forthcoming, from any standpoint, that the surgical removal of a lump either prevents or precludes cancer. Certainly cancer is not diminished since the so-called surgical prevention has been inaugurated. Instead, it is on the increase.

Then what is to be done when a tumor is there?

Of course, I realize that the answer to this all-important question must be had.

A woman has an examination. The doctor feels the tumor.

She is literally between the devil and the deep sea!

On the one hand, she has a cancerphobia idea. On the other is the dread and fear of an operation.

It is a justifiable fear, for seldom, indeed, is the tumor itself removed. Instead, what is called a hysterectomy is performed—an operation which consists of the complete removal of the uterus and its appendages—ovaries and fallopian tubes.

Seldom is the woman in as good a form as she was before the operation. For that matter, seldom, indeed, is it a true cancer preventive.

Cancer is not a local condition. It is the local manifestation of a systemic trouble. Cancer is in the blood. Remove it in one place and it will come out in another.

If the lump has been a cancer, she is certainly not cured. She is merely transferring the area where it manifested itself.

"But," you may ask, "what else is to be done?"

Let us see.

What is a tumor of any kind, whether malignant or benign?

It is a growth feeding upon the waste products of the body.

Can it be cured?

The answer is usually no.

But what of that?

A woman's body is so designed that she can support a weight as high as twenty to twenty-five pounds in the process of child-bearing. Then suppose she is compelled to go through life carrying a weight in her abdomen of a pound or two. That certainly is not enough to kill her. It is not even enough to diminish her life one day.

"But," the question arises, "will it grow?"

It need not.

Bear in mind that a growth is a group of cells fed by the waste products of the body. Stop feeding the growth and it will not grow.

This I have demonstrated again and again.

Whoever tells you that a tumor can be cured by dieting and fasting is lying. I don't think it can be done except in the rarest of case. What can be done by dieting and fasting is to prevent its development and in many cases stop malignancy entirely.

That is the main thing—to stop malignancy. If a patient could be assured of that, there would be little harm in carrying a tumor throughout the years.

If the growth is benign, that is, if it is a simple fibroid tumor, the fear disseminated in her mind is stimulated in another way as well. She is told that there is great danger of her bleeding to death at the time of the menopause.

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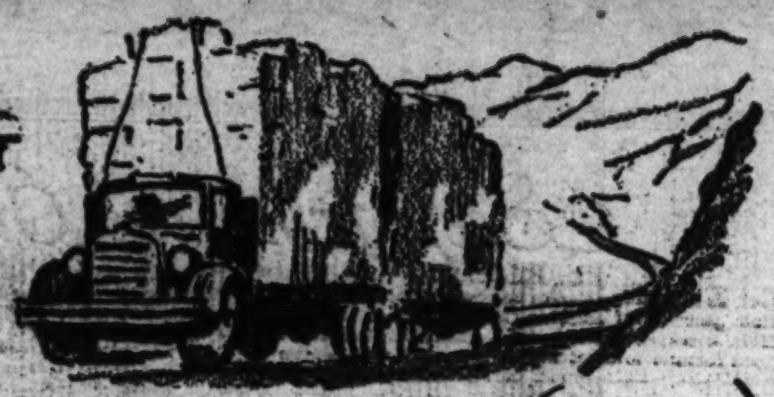
When the Waters Receded

MINT CANYON

By **B. Garbutt**

The trespassers and a coyote



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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

CARE OF THE BODY

pressed. There are more of them than may be supposed. The power and extent of that influence can be noted by anyone who follows the advertising in high-class and high-priced periodicals.

"I know it seems incredible that supposedly decent human beings would deliberately suppress evidence going to show that they were on the wrong track in such a vital matter; but Shearerism can exist elsewhere than in battleship-building circles. Otherwise, why have numerous attempts to have the relation between inoculations and diseases investigated by the statistical method been completely ignored by the medical profession? Several years ago I called the attention of a medical body to evidence that this relationship should be seriously investigated; the reply was that, 'if there were anything in the theory, it would doubtless develop in the course of further animal experimentation.' Now that it has, how far will it get? Dr. Mainwaring himself doesn't yet see the implications of his own discoveries. When and if he does, and says so, it is my prediction that he will be crucified—just as have other responsible doctors of orthodox training in my own acquaintance."

• • •

Childbirth

Los Angeles, Cal.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

I was twenty-nine years old two weeks after my first baby was born in February. My doctor and I watched my weight, carefully keeping the gain down during pregnancy to twelve pounds. I also walked and exercised at home. When the baby was born everything seemed to be all right with the exception of the pelvic bone and it became necessary to make an incision and use forceps.

So many people seem to be of the opinion that rearing a child alone is not good for it. In the case of our having another one, would the birth necessarily happen the same way? Would it have been due to my age, build or being the first baby?

I should like your opinion.

Also, how about prolapses of the bladder or interior wall? Is an operation necessary?

At the six-weeks examination the doctor said it was quite bad and it did bother me. However, it doesn't any longer.

I listen to your talks on the Times Forum and enjoy them. A READER.

P. S.—What do you think of a so-called health shield, a device used for a douche which holds the water in and balloons out the folds in the vagina? The idea seems good and I am considering getting one.

The questions propounded in the above communication are of the most profound importance to all mothers.

As I have repeatedly stated in this column, the younger mother is at a decided advantage over the one who postpones maternity to a later age. This does not imply that child-bearing in the thirties is dangerous. It need not be. Some of the finest deliveries I have ever made were women in the late thirties and even in the early forties. On the other hand, others in the early twenties have not had anywhere as good an experience.

Although age is an important factor, it is not the deciding one. The personal equation enters into the subject of childbirth far more than any other—this, of course, accompanied with the type of living the patient follows and the advice the doctor gives.

The writer's statement, 'My doctor and I watched my weight, carefully keeping the gain down during pregnancy to twelve pounds," shows that she had an unusually intelligent physician.

Unfortunately, most doctors are too doggone indolent to be concerned with what the patient eats or how she lives.

They may be splendid accoucheurs but they totally ignore the period of preparation for the long months during which not only the child is being formed but the mother's structures are adapting themselves to the profound changes occurring inside of her.

It is a crime to permit a woman to have an eight, nine or ten-pound baby.

When they send out the birth notices and chuckle at a nine-pound whopper, I would rather add to such a birth notice, "Mrs. So-and-So has given birth to a nine-pound baby because she has been a pig in her diet, slovenly in her habits and too weak-willed to follow the rules of sane living."

This may be crude and harsh but if we were to view the facts over this entire nation, we could save 90 per cent of our mothers who are lost in the childbirth process and at least 50 per cent more of our children who also are compelled to undergo the harshest type of treatment before coming into the world.

How many children are injured with forceps and other artificial methods, nobody can tell, but that they are legion is well known.

The peasant woman working hard in the fields seldom has a child beyond five or six pounds.

It is for this reason that the childbirth process, itself, is seldom one that threatens her life. Of course, she also has her troubles—the voodooism, witchcraftry and superstitions which pervade during and following birth.

In short, the average woman of average weight should say to herself, "If I keep my weight to twelve or fifteen pounds above my usual weight, at the end of pregnancy I should get a better 'break' for myself and my baby."

In the case of the writer, she followed such discipline and all would have been well except that another complication arose—a too narrow pelvis.

This is an unavoidable condition—an incident of the physical make-up. Far too may women have a narrow pelvis and in spite of a small baby, the childbirth process is more difficult.

Concerning her next question as to her experience with a second child—if she follows the usual law of averages, the second and those coming afterward would be decidedly easier than the first—this, for several reasons: The uterus is larger from the previous childbirth, the expulsion muscles have been better trained, the vaginal orifice is larger and her bones have already been stretched in the first process.

Multiparas, that is, those who have given birth to two or more children; have a better reputation in hospitals than primiparas.

Her last series of questions are of the utmost importance not only to mothers but to grandmothers and others.

What should she do about a prolapsed bladder or interior wall? Should she submit to an operation? Should she use this so-called health shield?

Following childbirth, decided changes occur in the pelvic structures. The uterus, stretched from a maximum of from eighteen to twenty-two inches, must now recede to five or six inches. All the other organs which have adapted themselves to the cramped position of pregnancy must now come back to their old status.

An analogy would be keeping a weight suspended on a rubber band for nine months, then at the close of the period, laxing the elastic. It would have lost much of its tone.

This is the main reason why so many women suffer from prolapsed bladders and pelvic pressures following childbirth. The abdominal muscles become putty-like and flaccid. Tone is gone.

Should they submit to an operation at

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Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

MINT CANYON

By B. Garbutt

August 31, 1930

When the Waters Receded

Colorado River basin upstream from Boulder Dam site, showing vast acreage that will be inundated.

By FRED HOGUE

WHEN the earth was created, or, at least, when it came down to us, the surface was divided into four parts; one part was devoted to land and three parts to water. According to the Fundamentalists, whose theory is founded in the biblical record, there was a time when the waters of the oceans rose into the heavens and descended again to the earth in the form of rain, creating a deluge that submerged the entire land surface.

The evolutionists, who reject the biblical record and make of science their god, arrive at the same conclusion, that the surface of the earth was at one time entirely covered by water.

There is a third theory, a branch of the scientific hypothesis, to the effect that the earth is a segment of a greater planet which exploded, scattering its fragments across the heavens, and that the earth is a part of the ocean bed of that greater planet. Whatever the truth or the falsity of these speculations, we only know that the waters receded to such an extent as to leave a large part of the earth's surface without a sufficient supply of surface water to make it humanly habitable.

Enough waste water runs to the sea in rivers to irrigate much of the desert waste. If the rainfall and snowfall could be equally distributed, if the flow waters could be conserved and the waters of the streams taken from their beds and distributed over the land, there would be sufficient to make the deserts as productive as the areas where the rainfall is sufficient for all the necessities of agriculture.

Our present civilization is confronted with the problem of so distributing the waters of the earth as to make the land produce sufficient foodstuffs for the rapidly multiplying human inhabitants.

Unless the earth can be made to produce more, the population of the earth will be limited for want of nourishment.

In a recent automobile tour through Arizona I rode through parts of the Painted Desert where, according to the Indian residents, rain had not fallen for two years. Yet there were evidences all about me to show that these "bad lands" had once been the bed of a great inland sea.

On my return I rode for nearly 200 miles through the Imperial Valley across the land below the surface of the ocean, land that appeared a hopeless desert when I crossed it forty years ago; but land to which the water has been brought back, with the result that great areas of the Imperial Valley now form one of the garden spots of the earth. The production of the soil under irrigation is almost beyond comparison.

The city of Los Angeles, with its population of 1,230,000, is a city builded on a desert. If our ten southern counties, whose population is greater than the other forty-eight counties of California combined—if they were forced to depend upon their present rainfall, they could not support their present population.

Yet there was a period, not too remote geologically, when the rainfall of the area we now call Southern California was so great that the valleys were morasses and the hillsides were jungles.

Only a few years ago, when the wells from which Long Beach secures its water supply were being deepened, trunks of trees were encountered more than fourteen feet in diameter; indicating that the great redwood forests of California once came down to the sea.

In the asphalt beds only a few blocks west of my present residence have been recovered skeletons of monster jungle animals, indicating a jungle life richer than aught to be found in equatorial Africa.

Only a few weeks ago, I talked through an interpreter with one of the medicine men of the Navajos. They are the descendants of the nomad tribes that drove the pueblo Indians from the cultivation of the soil in Arizona and New Mexico. For plunder, they wiped out a civilization, as the tribes of the north wiped out the civilization that once was Rome.

I was seeking to discover why canyons of Arizona and New Mexico that once were fertile and well watered are now returned to the desert. He said that, when the white men came, they offended the rain god, that the more the white men multiplied, the less was the rainfall.

I do not know how far his theory is confirmed by the Weather Bureau, but I do know that lands which once produced luxuriantly are now barren. And, when I ask why, the fundamentalists and the evolutions are mute—dumb.

Yet, despite the receding of the waters, the deserts of the Southwest are receding. They have been banished from the happy valley that is now Southern California; they have been banished from the Salt River and the Gila valleys in Arizona; they have been banished from that part of the valley of the Colorado that is now known as the Imperial Valley.

When the Boulder Dam becomes a fact they will be banished from other millions of acres.

When the waters receded the desert came, the desert as inhospitable as the seas of brine. Asphalt highways have been builded over the wastes of sand. Pathways have been builded for the iron horse. Airplanes have robbed the distances of the deserts of their terror. The gods of the desert are waging a losing battle against the gods of that tiny human insect we call man.

Of all the triumphs of history, there is none so glorious as the triumph of man over the desert. Never has man power and brain power been expended to a greater advantage.

Such flood invasions will be eliminated by the Boulder Dam.

When man fights man, the gods of the desert hold high carnival with the gods of the wilderness. In other civilizations the highest goal of a people was to bring another people into subjection, to live from the sweat and blood of serfs and slaves. Rome triumphed through turning the populous areas back to the desert and the wilderness. Rome brought peace, but it was the peace of the cemetery. In all the colonies of Rome were only cemeteries and slaves.

But Rome passed, in an eclipse of civilization that darkened half the world. A new civilization has risen on the ruins of the old; a civilization whose triumphs are recorded by the lands it has reclaimed from the desert and the wilderness.

Human nature delights in conquest. America first distinguished itself by her conquest for political liberty. Then came the conquest of personal liberty, the abolition of human slavery. Close on its heels came the conquest of the sullen, hidden forces of nature: steam power, electric power, hydroelectric power, compressed air, the automobile to conquer speed, followed by the airplane; the radio, to conquer alike sound and space; machinery that relieves human muscles of their sweat and strain.

These are the means, and it is through the intelligent application of these means that we of the Southwest have been attaining our end: the conquest of the desert.

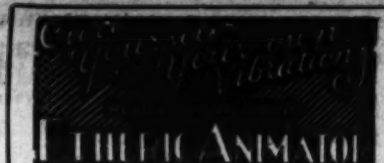
Los Angeles is now the fifth city in population in the United States. Southern California is increasing in wealth faster than any other section of the United States; and we have taken all that from the desert.

But the desert space is not limited to Southern California alone. To the desert there are no political boundaries. It follows the Colorado through Lower California, Mexican territory, to the head of the Gulf of Lower California. I have ridden over that territory. Through irrigation, the cotton lands are stretching south from Calexico to the gulf. Here is a valley as rich as the Valley of the Nile. The desert is sullenly yielding to the encroachments of civilization. The waters of the Colorado are fructifying the desert sands, and they are producing golden harvests.

But the desert does not yield graciously. Its gods are sullen gods. They may be repulsed, but not destroyed. They appeal to the sun god, and the river god; and the sun sends its hottest rays, and the river its floods to destroy the laughing oases that its own waters have created.

Eternal vigilance has long been recognized as the price mankind must pay for

(Continued on Page Six)



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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 19

CARE OF THE BODY

second half of the article by Victor A. Endersby, associate bridge engineer, State Division of Highways (American Society of Civil Engineers and Association for the Advancement of Science,) was not published.

The rest of his article is so clear and easily understood that I am giving it to you without further comment. It speaks for itself. The experience of a man of his type is worth a thousand prejudicial opinions. I feel that we are getting facts which every mother should know before she submits her child to the purported preventives of modern science—inoculations of bug juice and animal filtrates.

His paragraph on infantile paralysis is particularly pertinent. His army experiences bear out claims which I have made repeatedly—that most of the sickness and death rate in the camps were due to the black spot in our conduct of the great war—the medical profession's broadcast injection of deadly viruses and serums into the clean blood stream of our soldiers.

Mr. Endersby's article follows:

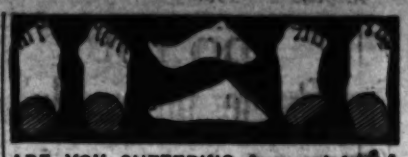
"Some of the well-known predisposing causes of cancer are: Irritation due to foreign substance in the tissues, such as coal-tar products, etc., and stoppages of circulation giving rise to congested areas and irritation. The basic nature of cancer is an anarachic subdivision and multiplication of cells. Now what may we expect from a rapidly increasing foreign protein in the circulatory system as to the above irritations and stoppages? From Science, September 28, 1923, we find that cancer cells can be produced by adding the extract in which a tumor is growing to ordinary healthy cells, and that cancer cells produce a growth activating substance. Therefore, introduce an animal serum into the body, and we have at once a growing and multiplying substance; hybridize it with the body serum, as Dr. Mainwaring shows is the case, and no other result can be looked for than the starting of cancers in favorable spots unless the body can absorb and destroy the foreign invasion. Meantime with advancing age the resistance of the body is growing less and new hybrids with ungredictable natures are being formed. Is it surprising that cancer is principally an age disease, and that it is also—with the increase of inoculations—occurring at constantly earlier ages? Long in advance of these experiments some doctors—including Sir William Arbuthnot Lane—have suspected the cause of cancer to be largely the inoculation of serums and vaccines. Dr. F. P. Millard states that cancer would be cut in half if inoculations were stopped. Some physicians say that they have never had a cancerous patient who had not been inoculated or vaccinated.

"It is agreed that two excessively bad and quite new diseases, spinal meningitis and encephalitis lethargica (infantile paralysis and sleeping sickness) are due to filterable viruses of as yet undetermined nature, and so is influenza. The active principles in all serums and vaccines are filterable viruses. Dr. Mainwaring shows that a harmless bacterial substance will often breed with blood serum to form a harmful one. During 1928-29, a new post-vaccinal disease of encephalitis type developed in England, causing many deaths. It was definitely named "post-vaccinal encephalitis." It was ascribed to an awakening of latent encephalitis infection by vaccine products. Was it that? Or was the infective factor a transformed or hybridized vaccine serum?

"Infantile paralysis is particularly a New York disease. Its rise coincided quite closely with the vogue of diphtheria vaccination, which has been carried further and done more thoroughly in that city than anywhere else in the world. In the meantime, according to the Journal of the American Medical Association, the mortality from diphtheria—in the country at large, I believe—increased 34 per cent between 1917 and 1927. Infantile paralysis is due to a filterable virus, the active principles in antitoxin, toxin antitoxin, and in the Schick test, are filterable viruses. Filterable viruses are subject to change of activity in a new environment; they hybridize with the blood serum to form an endless procession of subhybrids of unpredictable qualities.

"I was a member of Co. C, Three Hundred and Twenty-second Field Signal Battalion, in barracks at Camp Lewis from about November 20, 1917, to April, 1918. Immediately after arriving, we were all vaccinated for smallpox and given typhoid immunization. Every man in the company was in practically perfect health at the time. Sanitation was super-perfect; sleeping conditions, food and cleanliness were superior to what the bulk of the company had been accustomed to—in point of health—during civilian life. The next day after inoculation I was at the point of delirium from something which very much resembled flu as I afterward became acquainted with it. I recovered shortly; but the history of the whole company the rest of the winter was one of continual sicknesses, we being out of quarantine only for short periods at a time. The diseases which starred were those generally ascribed to filterable viruses; measles, chicken-pox, scarlet fever, and several cases of infantile paralysis. Our experience was that of nearly every other organization in every other military camp. The death rate in the picked army was something like three hundred times that of the civilian population, which latter included invalids, old people, and countless thousands living in the most insanitary and crowded squalor in the slums. It has been alleged that crowding in camps was the source of the army epidemics. I had to do with the upkeep of barracks, arrangement of bunks, ventilation, etc., and I testify that the allegation is pure bunk. I happen to have had a wide experience of how the different classes of people live when at home. Lumber jacks, for instance, and many other classes of workers who live in very much more crowded quarters with less sanitation, are not particularly subject to diseases. My conviction then was and is now that untold thousands of the best men of the nation were unintentionally killed by a fundamental medical shortsightedness.

"The British government has abolished compulsory antityphoid vaccination in its forces. We have not, and probably will not while the medical supply houses continue to have millions to spend on advertising and means to intimidate the doctors who would like to speak out but do not dare—or else are politely sup-



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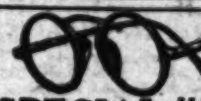

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was so proud. How should I know what is going to happen? How should I know that he will not want to do what I will tell him and write poetry forever!'

"'Don't worry,' I told him, 'things will come out all right. Izzy is of good family and blood is thicker than water. There ain't been any poet in your family yet?'

"So she asks and looks at me as if it to say, 'you know nothing,' and from then on she stops showing me his poetry, and I stop talking about him. And Kantrowitz just loses his head that such a misfortune should happen in his house! that one of his sons shouldn't want to do anything serious. And it breaks my heart. To all the worries a man got in business

what do you think happens. When he comes to talk to her, she wouldn't speak to him. She is angry that he should go no more a poet! Women got political rights but they are so foolish as ever. They don't want bread, they want jewelry . . . poetry.

"So he goes back on the road, and his letters is very happy, and talks on the telephone and telegraphs and he sends samples. I am very busy picking the new samples; and when Kantrowitz comes in I can see from his face that he is not so very happy.

"'What is it?' I ask him.

"'It's my Izzy,' he answers. 'He ain't come to the office in three days.'

"'For why?' I ask him.

There's Money in Poetry

By Konrad Bercovici

There Were no Poets or Bankrupts in the Kantrowitz Family—But Then!

ON THE trans-Atlantic steamer a stoutish man of about fifty, bald-headed and blue-eyed, extended a hand as big as a ham and introduced himself:

"Levine is my name. What is yours? I am in the silk business; what is your business?"

I mumbled that my business was of no importance. After dinner, when the coffee was brought in, the purser and the captain of the boat greeted me and sat down at our table for a few minutes. I introduced my companion, who, being overawed that such important personages should be on friendly terms with me, asked again:

"What did you say your business was?"

My answer was very vague. Puzzled, Mr. Levine looked at me with suspicion.

An hour later Levine tapped me familiarly on the shoulder.

"Say, I found out what you are. They tell me you're a writer. Why the hell didn't you tell me so? That's nothing to be ashamed of! That's happened even in my family. Good-night."

The following day Mr. Levine had made up his mind to tell me the story of his life. Instead of discouraging him I egged him on. It was better to get through with it. When a man has made up his mind to tell you the story of his life there is no escape. The longer you make him wait for the occasion the more ornate his story will be . . . and the more untrue. Nothing is so boring as the invented romance of unimaginative people.

After dinner I went up on deck, sat down on a chair beside him, and said:

"You wanted to tell me something? Go ahead, Levine, let's hear."

Levine hemmed and hawed.

"To make a long story short, it was this way. I'm going to tell it to you briefly, but from soup to nuts, as they say.

"To begin with, Kantrowitz, who is also in the silk business, is an old friend of mine who came to America about the same time I came, twenty years ago. We were both in the same business. Sometimes there was a little competition between us. Sometimes we worked hand in hand. In the main, we were friends. Sometimes we had a little fight, a little squabble, a little quarrel; but when I thought we had parted forever, Kantrowitz buys a little property up in the Bronx and lets me know that there is another lot beside it which can be had for the same price he had paid, and we build the same kind of house, as it should cost cheaper, the architect and everything else, and we remain friends forever again for a long time. He likes what he has, I have what I have, and the families are friends and everything is all right.

"When the time comes and silk is good one of his sons, the oldest one, as soon as he has finished high school goes into his father's business. A-one all around, and falls in love with a girl of the neighborhood, and gets married to her, moves over to Washington Heights, and is doing very fine. The oldest boy of Kantrowitz is the spit image of his father. What his father had done at twenty he does at twenty. What his father has done at forty he will do at forty. A regular fellow. The kind of a son a man wishes to have not a stranger.

"But the other son, Izzy—with him it's not so good. What's happened was that when Izzy was twelve or thirteen years old and was still in school they printed in the school paper a poem written by Izzy himself, which was called 'Indian Wind.' And so Kantrowitz goes around and shows it to everybody that his son is a poet, and frames it and hangs it up in the office. You could not talk to Kantrowitz for five minutes without he should show you the poem of his son framed and hung up on the wall. I came to talk business. He showed me Izzy's picture. And it made the older son good and angry. What if he hadn't written poetry, wasn't he a good son?

"That's all very nice and fine for a boy thirteen years old, and not born in this country, who writes poems that get printed in the papers; the whole neighborhood is proud of him. He is a celebrity already. But the boy finishes high school, and the father wants he should come into his business, and Izzy wouldn't even hear about it. Then it is not so good. He wants to be a poet.

"Well, for a year or so we didn't know nothing about it and didn't know how much Kantrowitz was worried and all the quarrels in the family. Kantrowitz is a proud man, a self-made man, and keeps a secret what is not so nice in his family. But when the boy got to be eighteen, nineteen years old and was still doing nothing except writing poetry, I had to look at him because he was coming every night to my house to read to my Margaret his poems. So I says to him one day:

"'Izzy, what's going to be the end of it? When are you going into business? Poetry is no business for a Kantrowitz. You got to consider the family!'

"So Izzy looks at me as if I had called his father names, and he shrugged his shoulders as if what I said was talking maybe Chinese; and when he goes away, my daughter asks me what business have I got to talk to Izzy like that, and she tells me Izzy is a great poet. So I says to her that I knew that already, that I saw the poem that got printed in the school magazine years ago, but what had that got to do with business? And a boy that comes round to my house, I want I should know what he is doing. Loafers should come into my house yet!

"So a week passes, and another week, and Kantrowitz comes up to my office one day, and I can see he is very worried. So I says to him:

"'How's business, Kantrowitz?'

"Kantrowitz says business is all right. So I ask him how was the health? And he says that was all right, too. I wondered what could be worrying him. Finally, he tells me it's about Izzy. That a boy like this could happen in his family—with the best of examples always before him! His father and brother in business, all his family in business, and everybody in business, and he should just loaf, and does nothing. I talk to him and I talk to him, he says, and it's like talking to the wall. And what would the end be, he asks me, with tears in his eyes.

"So I consoled him and said don't worry; it would all come out all right, with a father like you and a brother . . . I know Izzy is not a bad boy.

"All the time I wanted to tell him that the fault is really with Kantrowitz, for he had turned the boy's mind by showing the poem and hanging it up in his office, so that he got a swelled head and thinks that he is better than everybody. But even if I didn't tell him, Kantrowitz understood that that was what I meant, so he said:

"'I know it was my own fault. But I

"What is the matter with you children? Izzy! Again? You forget you are a married man. Izzy, again poetry! What's to become of you?"

When the Waters Receded

continued from page five

political liberty. And we are just beginning to learn that eternal vigilance is the price we must pay for the right to live in a land from which the waters have receded, and only by the conquest of man over nature have been brought back.

We who live in the cities are prone to forget the price that we must pay for the privileges we enjoy. We see the water leaping in the fountains, the flowers blooming on thousands of terraces, palms lining our boulevards, great groves of oranges and lemons, our markets laden with a hundred varieties of fruit and vegetables, the products of our industries. We forget that all these are made possible only because the water which once receded from this happy valley has been brought back.

Water is the source of our existence, our life as a community, our prosperity. Our growth and development are limited by the growth and development of our water supply. Before another million comes, water must come for the sustenance of that million.

But it is not to ourselves alone that the water must come. No city, no populous community, is self-supporting. Southern California's growth is dependent on the growth of our export trade with the other communities of the Pacific area, and with the growth of our hinterland.

Southern California's prosperity—its growth in wealth and population is inextricably bound to the growth of Arizona, New Mexico, Nevada, Utah and the West Coast of Mexico.

Agriculture and industry cannot be limited by State or national boundaries. California is a political unit; but, in the same sense, it is not an economic unit. Los Angeles must have raw material for its industries and food for its population. It must also have markets within its own area for the products of its industries.

Arizona's agricultural development is in its infancy. The more acres placed under cultivation through irrigation, the more its population and wealth will grow; and the wealthier Arizona becomes the greater will be the prosperity of Los Angeles as an industrial center. For the more Arizona sells, the more Arizona will be able to buy.

This is equally true of New Mexico, Utah, Nevada and the western coast of Mexico. Economically, these political units are all joined.

Arizona is developing because Southern California supplies a constantly increasing market for Arizona products. An economic depression in the Los Angeles industrial district would bring hard times to Arizona and the West Coast of Mexico. The greater the population, the greater the purchasing power of Southern California, the greater will be the prosperity of Arizona and the other neighboring States.

The great Boulder Dam project, second in importance to the Southwest only to the building of the Panama Canal, is the greatest agricultural and industrial development yet inaugurated in the western part of the United States. It is a water-conservation project that would not have been dreamed of half a century ago. It is a highly important campaign in the conquest of the desert.

While there has been some difference of opinion as to the place on the Colorado where the dam should be located, there has been no difference of opinion among intelligent and honest intentioned men as to the benefits to the whole Southwest that will accrue from its construction.

I shall not go into statistical details, for the project has been exhaustively discussed through the press of the whole nation, and reports of the Federal government are available for those who desire to read. But I shall call your attention to the developments of the last fifty years in the line of converting water into fuel.

Water is, unquestionably, the fuel supply of the future, the fuel from which heat and power will be generated. Our forests may be consumed, but so long as rain and snow continue to fall from the heavens the supply of hydroelectric power cannot be exhausted.

The Boulder Dam would be worth the cost of construction, and more, if it were to serve for flood control only. The flood menace to the valleys of the Lower Colorado is one that can be and must be removed.

The Boulder Dam would be worth many times the cost of construction for irrigation purposes alone. It will bring enough land now held by the desert under cultivation to feed the whole of the present population of California and Arizona. The increase in land values in Arizona alone, due to the Boulder Dam, within a period of ten years after its construction will be three or four times the cost of the dam.

But perhaps greater still will be the increase in the wealth and protection of the Southwest through the utilization of the hydroelectric power which will be developed. The mining industry of Arizona has been languishing for several years for the lack of cheap power. When the Boulder Dam project is completed the industrial development of Arizona will begin, for there will be an abundant hydroelectric power supply to build great industrial communities.

There will be enough for Arizona, and plenty to increase the productive industry of Los Angeles and other Southern California cities. It is just that the Federal government should construct the dam, as the government builded the Panama Canal, because it is a project that concerns the general welfare. It is just that the cost should be distributed where the benefits will be received.

Arizona has suffered, the whole of the Southwest has suffered because the project has been delayed for ten years through political manipulation. State jealousies and community jealousies have been awakened for personal political aggrandizement. Only a few officeholders have profited, at the expense of the general welfare.

One of my disappointments during my recent pilgrimage to the spots that I first visited in my youth was the sentiment adverse to this project that I found in certain parts of Central and Southern Arizona. I was told that Southern California was attempting to rob Arizona, was planning to take away the water and the power which were essential to Arizona's development.

I was surprised that the political propaganda should have done so much harm; that so many sincere but credulous people could be found to lend ear to such sophistries.

I have seen Los Angeles grow from a city of 50,000 population. I have known most of the men and the interests promoting this growth; and I know, from a purely business standpoint, how essential the prosperity of Arizona is to the industrial prosperity of Southern California.

(Continued on Page Seventeen)

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Care of the Body

By Philip M. Lovell, N.D.

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The Child at Puberty

So many of the letters I receive deal with sex questions and so much suffering and misery come from the abuse of sex laws that I consider we ought to know more about this fundamental phase of our lives. We ought to start somewhere—poor though that start may be.

The colossal stupidity and the bigoted prejudices of the vast majority of adults, of course, preclude the great dissemination of this knowledge.

Nevertheless, the simple rudiments and elementary facts of sex life should be understood by all—at least those facts pertaining to physical care.

A simple technique of dissemination of such knowledge could be evolved by any parent. The time should start long before sex consciousness is awakened—when the child is from four to ten years of age.

The child is early aware of sex differences—the existence of boys and girls. Few children, indeed, have not pondered at the secret of the source of life—the function of the male and female in its procreation.

The familiar illustrations of puppy dogs and baby chicks, their cause of existence and the necessity for mating, could easily and very simply be impressed upon the child.

I have given this illustration personally with my own children quite a few times—the oldest being nine, the youngest, four.

Asking the origin of our collie's babies, they were simply informed of the period of heat she undergoes and the mating with another dog.

They saw the same things with chickens.

It was easily comprehensible and the illustration easily applied to human life. They accepted it as a simple statement of fact in exactly the same spirit as I would tell them of Lindbergh's feat in crossing the ocean by plane or how a locomotive is able to pull so many cars.

I want to emphasize especially that morbidity or abnormal stress on this phase of our lives is not a part of child psychology. Devoid of sex consciousness, they accept most of these things in a matter-of-fact, routine way, as part of the general knowledge given to them.

It is only we who are sex-conscious—not they. There is nothing to them which differentiates the sexual parts of our body from any others.

Were we to bear that strongly in mind, we would not face these problems with fear and trepidation.

When a mother impresses a child on handling one's own sex organs, she should not do so with the inhibitions and shamefacedness with which she usually views this subject.

Further, I consider it very poor practice to call the sexual organs wrong names. They should be called their correct anatomical names.

The reason a parent should ascribe when he or she prohibits a child from playing with this part of the body is that it is necessary when he grows older. He should be impressed that its function is limited now but that if he wants to be strong, vigorous and healthy and grow up to be like his dad or mother, he must not interfere with that part of his body.

Modern educators have written a considerable number of books dealing with the gradual, anatomical training of the child in sex knowledge and sex hygiene. Any up-to-date librarian can refer a mother to them, for there are scores and scores of such books on the market. There are books of technique in the dissemination of this knowledge available for mothers handling children of every age.

It is a crime for a child to enter puberty without knowing the express function of the sexual parts of his own or her own body.

It is a double crime in the case of a girl to whom menstruation comes as an unexpected, frightful surprise, with morbidity and fear associated with it.

The physiological care at this time, or at least a knowledge of personal hygiene and cleanliness, should be impressed long before the actual event arrives.

The same is true when the boy experience his first "wet" dream. He is not erotic. He is not vicious. It is the dawn of his sex manhood. But when he is told to "hush—don't talk about that," you can bet your last nickel he will get the knowledge—and get it from a source that you won't like!

This is the simple statement of the problem.

If you want your boys and girls to be as good or better men and women than you are, then see that they get the knowledge from the right source.

Don't make a fetish of it and interpret every action or every idea from a view-point of sex-consciousness.

On the other hand, don't, like the proverbial ostrich, dig your head in the sand and consider that somehow or other, with the aid of a kind Providence, they will steer clear of the abnormalities, diseases and disorders which occur with the dawn of sex awakening and its coming into full bloom.

I have no special plan nor can I specifically tell you, the mother or father reading this, how to go about it. You have children of different ages, of different temperaments. It depends upon your own knowledge.

All that I can do is to say that you should give the matter attention and take action.

The easiest way for your children to avoid the pitfalls and the experiences which you, yourselves, have undergone, is for them to learn the bitterness of life secondhand instead of first-handed.

If you will cast aside the cobwebs of ignorance, prejudice and bigotry, it will be easy enough for you to see the genuine merit of this advice.

* * *

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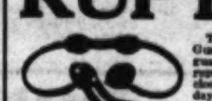

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There's Money in Poetry

By Konrad Bercovici

There Were no Poets or Bankrupts in the Kantrowitz Family—But Then!

ON THE trans-Atlantic steamer a stoutish man of about fifty, bald-headed and blue-eyed, extended a hand as big as a ham and introduced himself:

"Levine is my name. What is yours? I am in the silk business; what is your business?"

I mumbled that my business was of

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just loaf, and does nothing. I talk to him and I talk to him, he says, and it's like talking to the wall. And what would the end be, he asks me, with tears in his eyes.

"So I consoled him and said don't worry; it would all come out all right,

...

was so proud. How should I know what is going to happen? How should I know that he will not want to do what I will tell him and write poetry forever!'

"'Don't worry,' I told him, 'things will come out all right. Izzy is of good family and blood is thicker than water. There ain't been any poet in your family yet?' I ask.

"'No,' says Kantrowitz. 'Have you ever heard of such a thing in my family? No bankrupts and no poets.'

"That evening when I came home and found Izzy sitting near my daughter on a couch and reading to her poetry from a paper, I got very angry, and I said to him that he had no business worrying his father and mother and shame his family and loaf and write poetry and that I was the best friend of the family and wouldn't have said a word but he had no business to sit near my Margaret on a couch and read poetry to her. And I gave it to him good and hard. First he should go and make a man of himself, and then you should talk to my daughter. So Izzy gets angry, and my Margaret talks to me as she has never talked before—says she is in America, and not in Russia. So I said to my Margaret that for women it was all right; if she wanted to read poetry or do anything honest she wanted, it was all right, but for a boy whose family was in business it was a ruination. So he shouldn't come any more to our house.

"I thought I knew my Margaret, that she wouldn't see him because she wouldn't do what her father didn't want her to do. And everything was all right. But we are in America. Women got independent even from their families that supports them. Of course for women that work independence is O.K. But it turned out O.K. as you will hear later; even if I almost died, and it is even the reason I took a trip to the old country.

"But you should have seen Kantrowitz then. He worried more in a week than his father had worried in a lifetime. And his father was the kind that spoke politics and carried the world on his shoulders. He worried more about that boy's future than he did about business. He would sit in my office and cry like a baby. His boy was no good! His son was getting worse from year to year. And already he was twenty-one, with no thought of anything at all, and happy only when a poem of his got printed somewheres in the magazines.

"Margaret used to read it to me when it appeared, and when she read it, it sounded all right, but it was always about flowers and rivers and such things, so I said to her one day.

"'Look. In five years that he writes poetry, show me what he has done. There is maybe two pages in a magazine. Was that enough work for a man in five years? Nobody has nothing against a man writing poetry . . . but after business, when you got a little time. Nobody could write poetry eight hours a day, and even the Socialists say a man got to work eight hours a day.'

"So she sighs and looks at me as if to say 'you know nothing,' and from then on she stops showing me his poetry, and I stop talking about him. And Kantrowitz just loses his head that such a misfortune should happen in his house; that one of his sons shouldn't want to do anything serious. And it breaks my heart. To all the worries a man got in business there should yet come such a thing in America. Poetry!

"And then one day Kantrowitz comes into my office, and I could see right away from how he acted that he was very happy. The biggest order couldn't have made him so happy. No. And so I think what could have happened to him! I am in conference with my salesmen, but I stop the conference and I call him aside and say:

"'What is it, Kantrowitz? Tell me quick. I'm dying.'

"But he was so excited he could hardly talk, and finally he says:

"'You were right, Levine. You were right. My Izzy has come to his senses. Blood is thicker than water. This morning he took a position with the A.G.B. Silk Company, and he is going on the road in a week! That boy has saved my life!' And Kantrowitz cries like a baby.

"It made me very happy. I couldn't tell you how happy it made me. The biggest order of silk couldn't have done it. A man got feelings even if he is in business, you know. And so I tell Kantrowitz I have a big conference on, but the conference could wait for tomorrow. And the two of us went down town and we had a good bottle of wine over it, and we hadn't been so happy together in a long time, talking about the old country and about people we knew and about everything. We hadn't done so bad in this country. We have made money. Everything was all right. And our children were all right. There was nothing to worry about and blood was thicker than water.

"I went home and told the good news to my wife. But when Margaret, my daughter, hears that Izzy has come to his senses and is going on the road she begins to cry and cry as if she had heard the worst news. So you never can understand women, I think to myself. Nobody ever did. So how should I know what she cries about? But I knew she did not cry for happiness. I knew that. There is a great difference. So I let her alone and think maybe she cries because he goes on the road and she wouldn't see him no more as often. For I know that she did meet him even if I had ordered the contrary. Girls are independent in this country, and a father that knows gives an order and then closes the eyes when he isn't obeyed.

"A month later Izzy comes back from the road. He is a new man. He has cut his hair short. His clothes are pressed. The A.G.B. silk people are very satisfied with him. I called them up on the telephone and asked them how it goes with him. So I think to myself now if he should come to talk to my Margaret I won't say anything; for I understood that Margaret didn't dislike him. But what do you think happens. When he comes to talk to her, she wouldn't speak to him. She is angry that he should be no more a poet! Women got political rights but they are so foolish as ever. They don't want bread, they want jewelry . . . poetry.

"So he goes back on the road, and his father is very happy, and tells me that the boy learned in two months the business better than anybody could have learned it in ten years. Why not? Silk was in the Kantrowitz family for two hundred years. The boy knew silk just as somebody coming from a family of musicians knows music. He was just born with it. He didn't have to go to school to learn it and know the difference between silk and cotton. But I say nothing, and the father is happy, and everything is all right. Kantrowitz was crazy about the boy. About poetry that was not in the family I understand he should have made such a noise and hang up the picture on the wall. But about silk! How could a Kantrowitz not know silk?

"Meanwhile every morning as I go out of my house I see letters coming from the road to my Margaret, so I say nothing. The boy goes back and forth on the road. Each time he comes back, he sees Margaret. Sometimes she talks to him another way, hot, cold, but I say nothing. Watch and see. I always believe blood is thicker than water. And there ain't been no poet yet in my family neither.

"Meanwhile his brother, who has been partners with the father, has gone into business for himself. Izzy comes home and goes into partnership with his father. And his father, you couldn't talk to him, he was so proud of Izzy. He spoiled that boy twenty-four hours a day. He was afraid Izzy would go back to poetry.

"Now there comes out a new kind of silk, and every wholesaler in town gets the sample. Izzy looks at that piece of silk, and touches it and smells it and caresses it. You ain't never seen such things the boy did with that piece of silk! The wholesaler had given it a name—I don't know what—but Izzy looks at the silk and smells it, and presses it to his cheeks and to his lips like he was crazy, and then he says again:

"'Indian Wind!' and his eyes were sparkling, and his face was red just like he was drunk from touching that piece of silk. Just like that. 'Indian Wind!'

"And when he sends an order he asks that they should print 'Indian Wind' all around the selvages of the silk, and pack it in a special kind of tinted silk paper.

"And 'Indian Wind' becomes such a craze that the women would have nothing but 'Indian Wind' and wouldn't buy silk that didn't have marked around it 'Indian Wind,' even if it was exactly the same. And the orders fly to Kantrowitz, until it almost put everybody else in the business-out of the business. 'This is the same silk as the other,' I explain to customers. But they don't want nothing only 'Indian Wind.' And then Kantrowitz becomes very proud and shows to everybody that comes in the office that first poem which was still hanging on the wall with the name 'Indian Wind.' And when I come to see him, he tells me:

"'Levine, you were right. Such a boy I got!'

"And I gave the man right. You got to be straight. When the man is right he is right even when it hurts your business.

"And so Izzy begins to come a little more often to the house. Business grows. Kantrowitz and Son were making lots of money. He and Margaret go out, and he spends money like water. I say nothing. Sometimes they were happy, sometimes they were not. One day they come home and say they got married. Just like that. They wanted no wedding, no ceremony. That boy was always a little peculiar, even if he was a success in business. It makes me very happy and it saved me a lot of money, because the father of the girl pays the expenses of the wedding. And for business reasons I would have had to give a wedding supper of five hundred plates at ten dollars apiece. Count it up, please. And in this country you never know when a child of yours marries what the family is. And here I have known Izzy since he was a little boy and he was such a great success and had turned out to be A-one with such a mind like his, calling a silk 'Indian Wind.' With such ideas he had! And we were all very happy."

"The season over, people from the silk mills began to come around with new samples. I am very busy picking the new samples; and when Kantrowitz comes in I can see from his face that he is not so very happy.

"'What is it?' I ask him.

"'It's my Izzy,' he answers. 'He ain't come to the office in three days.'

"'For why?' I ask him.

"'I telephone and telephone, and he answers that he is very busy at home and that I should leave him alone; that he is too busy to come to the office. Levine,' Kantrowitz tells me, 'he is your son also a little now. What can you do?'

"I came home and I didn't tell my wife nothing; for what's the use of worrying her!

"But when a man has got an only daughter and nothing else in the world except his business and he is no more young, I can assure you whatever I ate that night was poison. What does Izzy mean by not coming to the office for three days and answering his own father that he has no time? No time for business! How is that possible?

"So I ask my wife whether she has seen Margaret, and she said that she had telephoned her up and asked her to come, and Margaret said she was busy; not to disturb her. So I remembered my Margaret was never satisfied that Izzy should not be a poet any more, and my blood got cold. You never can tell with women.

"So after dinner I couldn't hold out no more, so I said to my wife that I had to go somewhere very important to a lodge meeting and I get into the first taxi and go down to Washington Square where they live. In the taxi I think and think what could it be; and wonder why they should have chosen to live in such a place. There are nicer houses in Washington Heights and still nicer ones in the Bronx. Why should they live in Washington Square? Even if he was in business, still he was a little peculiar, and Margaret, even if she was my daughter, she, too, had crazy ideas in the head. So I get out of the taxi and ring the bell with my heart so heavy as if I was going to visit a sick relative or going to a creditors' meeting of a brankrupt firm. When the maid opens the door and I come in, my heart becomes twenty times heavier than it already was; for there sits Izzy at a table and across from him sits my Margaret, and Izzy has again got long hair and smokes a pipe, and the table is just full of books. And the whole house was not like the home of a business man. The furniture was different. Full of couches and candlesticks. Why candlesticks when there is electricity and not like in the old country?

"'Just a minute, Pop,' Izzy tells me, and he reads poetry from a book and gets terribly excited because Margaret does not agree. When Izzy gets through, Margaret says:

"'Just a minute, Papa. Sit down a minute.' And she reads another poem to me from a book.

"So I can see that the sickness has again come upon them, and I wonder that this can be a daughter of mine and a son of Kantrowitz that I have known so well for so many years. I saw ruin before me! If a hole should have opened before me I should have jumped in. They paid no attention to me at all, as if I didn't exist. Izzy takes out another book and reads. Margaret takes out another book and reads back. And they fight and quarrel about things I don't understand at all. And he smokes a pipe and she smokes a cigarette. And I feel I am going to die. My heart sinks. Then I can hold out no longer, so I get up and cry:

"'What is the matter with you children? Izzy! Again? You forget you are a married man. Izzy, again poetry! What's to become of you?'

"And so Izzy looks at me as if I was the greatest dumb-bell ever lived on God's earth. Then he smiles at me, and picks up a book, and I can tell you that in one moment all my happiness comes back with a rush. Between the leaves of the book were pieces of sample silk, and they were looking through poetry books to find another name as good as 'Indian Wind' for the new silks! So you see poetry pays in business. But you got to be an American boy and know how to make use of it . . . and not like them old country poets that starved in garrets.

"But I got very sick, and the doctor orders a rest. So I think I will visit my people in the old country.

"So why didn't you tell me that you are a writer? That's nothing to be ashamed of."

[Copyright McClure Newspaper Syndicate.]

Rip Van Winkle Today

By Clifford McBride

Look Ahead!
Be Prepared!!

Dr. White, in 43 years, has diagnosed more than 200,000 persons.

From his vast experience he has written over 100 books on health.

Dr. White's books have had the largest sale of any Health Books on earth!

More than 5,000,000 families now use Dr. White's books on health.

Care of the Body

By Philip M. Lovell, *N. D.*

NOTICE TO READERS

Dr. Lovell will gladly answer questions pertaining to your health if a self-addressed envelop is enclosed with your communication. This service is free, so do not enclose money. Allow a week or more for an answer.—[Editor.

A New Way to eliminate callouses

An Artistic Hostess Shop for Little Boys and Girls

OSCAR MERRIDEW POUND

He plays extemporaneously and charmingly on the guitar, "with vocal accompaniment."

—Photo. Copyright, McClure Bros., Phoenix.

Merry Pound's best tales have been told at Hermit's Rest, a rustic cabin with log porch overhanging the majesty of the Grand Canyon.

(Continued from Cover Page)

thousands of men and women who can remember their trips to the Grand Canyon a little more vividly because of Merridew's personal lectures of canyon whys and wherefores. Merridew can dramatize his yarns no less than could Tush-tooth Ed Molloy and Jack Cass. He is, further, a veritable Pied Piper to children.

"Did anybody ever fall over the edge? Well, will you lissen to that there youngster; Hev they? Well, yessir, I guess they hev. Yessir, they hev. I fell over myself, oncet." At this juncture Merridew pauses to light a cigarette and turn full face upon his juvenile audience. This audience, incidentally, usually grows as the yarns progress.

The listeners are skeptical. You will understand, if you've been to the canyon rim. Here you stand, and right there below you, close enough, it seems, to pitch a pebble in it, is the Colorado River. Actually the water is a mile below and the drop is just about straight down.

"Aw, you didn't either," some sophisticated little girl is sure to challenge. Merry answers her with a glare.

"Yessir, I hev fell over the edge, oncet. It was back in eighteen ninety—le's see, ninety-six or so, I recall.

"I was a standin' right there on that point, when 'swoosh!' come the wind along and toppled me over!

'Well, sir, I fell and fell and fell: An' about the time I'd normally hev hit the bottom and been jostled up considerable, a up-current got me.

"Yes, sir, a up-current. Down thar, you know, the wind whistles straight up. That's whut saved me. I fell right into a up-current and it taken me right back up to the rim agin, only 'twas on the other side over yonder, and was a switchin' me around some when I grabbed a scrub pak and lit on the ground again. I lit right acrost yonder where you can jest see that little rise in the north rim. Had to hot foot it around through California, Nevada and Utah before I could git back here. Took me nigh onto a year."

Merridew never smiles, And, as a matter of fact, there are strange up-currents in the canyon. Frequently visitors throw newspapers and such over the rim, to see them fall first, then suddenly rise again. Merridew's audience always drifted away conscious of the fact that he was lying, but with just enough doubt to wonder if he might possibly be telling the truth. That's where his artistry lies.

If occasion demands Merridew can pose as a Kit Carson and Buffalo Bill combined. He actually is a great hunter, and frequently is seen wearing a filled cartridge belt and carrying a high-powered rifle. As a matter of fact (admitted) he would be as afraid of an Indian warrior as any young lady tourist, but when a Governor's daughter asked him once if he had ever been in real danger from the redskins he did not falter.

"I certainly was, ma'am," Merridew admitted.

"I had to carry the maft across country once, and it must have been then that I got in my worst jam with the red man. I dislike to brag or seem boastful, but it took brains to get out of there alive."

Merridew, too, had the knack of pausing at the right moment. The girls naturally demanded all details of the episode.

"Well, these Indians—wild Apaches they was—took after me right about the edge of Paint Horse Mesa. I was alone, and I declare if there wasn't fifty of them! It looked bad.

"I run and run as fast as my horse could carry me, but I seen they was gaining. Something had to be done.

"When I suddenly circled up a little wash, a idea hit me, and I declare if it ain't why I'm here a talking to you ladies today.

"I suddenly stopped and shot them Apaches down one by one as they rode through that little creek bed." Pause, and silence. Then—

"But Mr. Pound—wasn't it—why didn't they surround you and kill you? You said there were so many of them?"

"Well, ma'am, you see I had climbed up in a little ambush, and shot through the leaves whilst they couldn't see me. You've heard of people out here being shot from ambush, no doubt?"

If the audience is bigger and evidently going to be very responsive, Merridew will spread himself for a full effect, trimming up his yarns with all the fancy points that have helped establish his reputation. Like all good liars he can keep an excellent face. He smiles when smile is the thing to do, but he never gives away his story in advance or allows an anticlimax to creep in.

Some fifteen years ago, when Merridew was third fiddle, so to speak, to the prevaricative abilities of Jack Cass and Ed Molloy, it was rumored—most by Merridew—that Jack Cass had been led by a Presbyterian mother to study for the ministry. Jack never admitted it, or discussed it, although once he did lead in prayer. That is, he said grace—after a fashion—when asked to do so, on a rare occasion when he and Merridew were roped in on a more or less dignified Sunday dinner at Mrs. Barstow James's house.

Merridew was to blame for it, and subsequently got the worst lickin' he ever experienced. Merridew, posing as a self-appointed master of ceremonies at Mrs. James's dinner, took advantage of the embarrassed calm after all guests were seated, and spoke sonorously,

"Brother Cass, will you return thanks? Ahem."

Mostly it was a party of strangers. All heads bowed in reverent expectancy. After several seconds Jack Cass cocked his head up a little and glared at Merridew, then prayed, "Lord give me th' will pow'r not to kill Merry Pound plum' dead after dinner."

And, according to descriptions of subsequent events, Jack needed the divine aid prayed for, and so did Merridew.

Jack Cass was not given so much to spinning long and involved yarns about the Grand Canyon as he was to answering oft-repeated questions with infinite variety. The tenor of Jack's answers to some Pennsylvania school marm's queries were dependent on the good lady herself. Jack's policy was to fill his audience just as full as they could stand it.

"Well, how far is it across the canyon to the other side?"—a stock question on the rim road.

"'Bout ninety miles, they say," Jack Cass would oblige.

"Well, think of that! Ninety miles!"

"Well, 'tis, way the crow flies. But you don't look like a crow, ma'am; leastways you don't look flighty. I sort of figured you'd go 'round." And this usually provoked merriment at the tourist's expense, which same Jack delighted in.

Again—

"Yes, ma'am, you can git right down there to the river. No trouble a tall. We hev installed elevators. Course it was considerable expense and trouble, so some slight fee has to be had. But you just be here at nine o'clock in the morning and a competent guide'll direct you all the way. Start's right below that there house there. Git yore tickets at the ho-tel tonight."

Which was quite true, except that the elevators were mules, and the descent to the stream and return requires all day.

Merry Pound's best tales have been spun at Hermit's Rest, which is the western terminus of the famed Rim Road. It carries motorists and horsemen for miles on the very brink of the most unbelievably awesome spectacle Nature has ever offered us. Hermit's Rest is a rustic cabin, with a great fireplace, and with a log porch overlooking the majesty of the canyon.

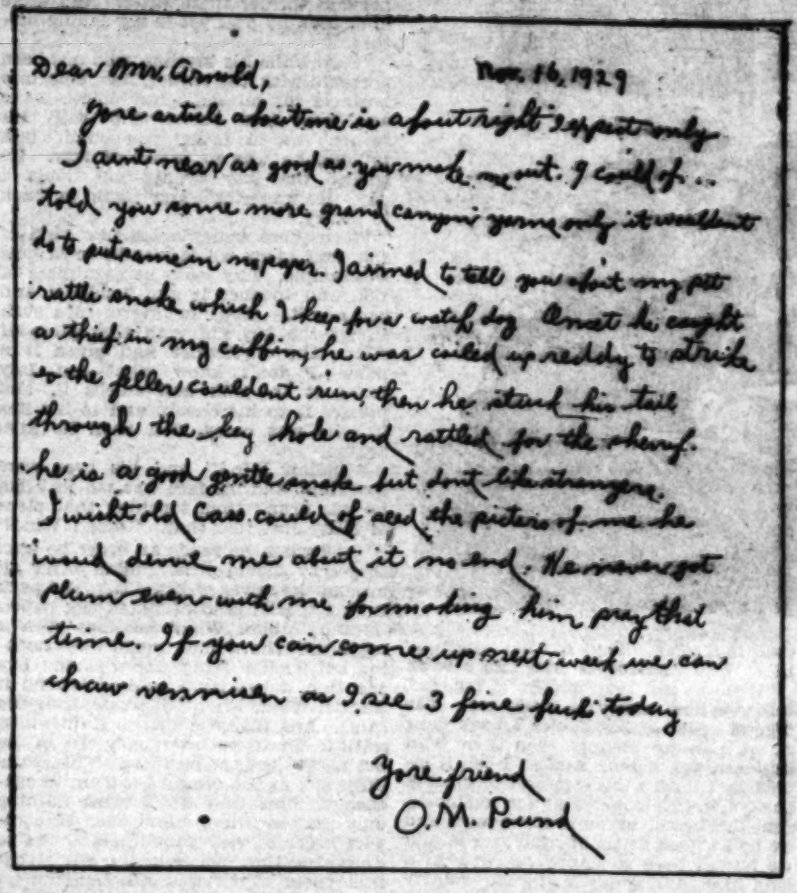
Here travelers and artists and writers and great men and laymen—all classes—pause to gorge themselves on scenic grandeur, to tax themselves with the sheer abundance and superlative quality of it, much as gluttons overeat at banquets without making an appreciable dent in the quantity of rich viands at hand.

Merridew has another true story (he declared it was true before an audience of sixteen) about a man who fell over the rim of the canyon.

"He had been a fishin' and had on rubber boots," Merridew says. "He got to projeckin' around that rock ledge there and slipped off. He fell straight down a thousand feet and hit that next rock ledge—see it right down there—look between them two clostest little pinon trees—and bounced right back up.

"Well, sir, he bounced up and fell right back. Them rubber boots done it. Ever time he'd hit the bottom he'd come up again. Them shorely was substantial boots.

"He kept it up from a Tuesday ontil well into the next Sunday, bouncin' up and down on that ledge, ontil we finally had to shoot him to keep him from starvin' to death."

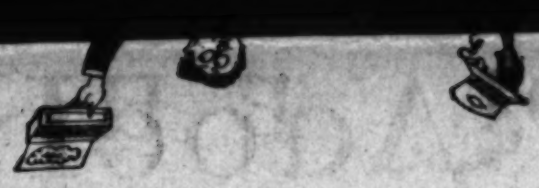


Dear Mr. Arnold, Nov. 16, 1929

Yore article about time is about right I expect only I aint near as good as you make me out. I could of told you some more grand canyon yarns only it wouldent do to put em in paper. I aimed to tell you about my pet rattle snake which I keep for a watch dog. Once he caught a thief in my coffins, he was coiled up reddy to strike so the feller couldent run, then he stuck his tail through the key hole and rattled for the sheruf. he is a good gentle snake but dont like strangers. I wish't old Cass could of seed the picture of me he would down me about it no end. We never got plum even with me for making him pray that time. If you cain come up next week we can show you some as I see 3 fine fuck today

Yore friend
O. M. Pound

Of 30,000,000 pairs of shoes produced in Italy last year, 12,000,000 were made by hand.



GOOD SHORT STORIES

Compiled for The Times Sunday Magazine

Gallantry

Femininity, apparently, undergoes very little change in certain ways. The story is told how Lord Chesterfield happened to be at a gathering in France at which Voltaire was present. The malicious Voltaire, thinking to trap the polished lord, tapped him on the shoulder and asked:

"Since you are a judge, My Lord, which are the most beautiful; the English or the French ladies?"

With his customary presence of mind, Lord Chesterfield replied:

"Upon my word, I am no judge of paintings."

But Voltaire evened up matters when he was in England. During a party at which both he and Chesterfield were present, the latter noted that one of the ladies present was frightfully rouged and that she devoted all her attention to Voltaire, so when opportunity presented, he said to Voltaire:

"Sir, take care that you are not captivated."

To which the caustic Frenchman replied: "My Lord, I scorn to be taken by an English craft under French colors."

Cautious

Mrs. Bonnie Carter of Pasadena was poking about in the shrubs when she suddenly called out:

"Look, Junior! Here's a little green snake!"

"You better look out," cautioned Junior, "it may be just as dangerous as a ripe one."

Convincing

Col. Lindbergh had agreed to take up two old ladies for a little air jaunt. They had looked eagerly forward to the event and at the last moment began to weaken. Finally, the most timid turned to Anne, who was standing beside her husband's plane, and asked:

"Are you sure the colonel will bring us back safely?"

"Why, of course," encouraged Anne, adding, "he's never left anyone up there yet."

Crushed

During one of the many social functions that marked his return from the South Pole, Commander Byrd was cornered by a gushy woman who insisted on extracting a sob story from him.

"And didn't you have many, many bitter disappointments?" she insisted.

"Oh, yes," said Commander Byrd wearily, "but none stands out like one that came to me when I was a boy."

"Ah!" gushed the lady, "you mean some terrible shock that indelibly seared itself into your memory!"

"Exactly," confessed the commander. "You see, I had, with great difficulty, crawled under a tent to see a circus and discovered that it was a mission meeting."

Personal

Buron Fitts rose from his chair to make a speech to one of the northern branches of the W.C.T.U. "As I gaze about me this evening," he began, "I see before me a great many bright and shining faces—"

At this juncture an audible gasp swept the audience and several hundred powder puffs began to swing vigorously.

Advertising

Burke Boyce, N.B.C. continuity editor, recalls this one from the dim dark days when broadcasting continuity wasn't as free from errors as it might have been.

A continuity writer was called upon to write a stirring bit of poetry dealing with war and its associate noises, for a program sponsored by a toothpaste manufacturer.

Through a typographical error a line that should have read: "Hark to the sound of the guns," really appeared: "Hark to the sound of the gums."

Different

All Hollywood knows Brunna, the beautiful police dog belonging to Frank Lawrence, and her fame has spread to other cities. The result was that a Santa Ana man with a police dog for sale, brought it to Hollywood, thinking it might be a fitting mate for Brunna. It was a good dog all right, but so hopelessly outclassed that even the man himself realized it keenly.

"I thought I had a police dog," he chuckled, "but after seeing Brunna, I'll have to admit that if my dog is a police dog, it's in the secret service."

Truth

After a rather severe attack on his radio program, Gov. Young remarked:

"It reminds me of the fight between two rival colleges over the charge of professionalism on one of the football teams. The paper of the college which lost the game came out with glaring headlines: 'Half of Hokum College Team Are Paid Professionals!'

"There was a great stir about this in Hokum College and as soon as it could go to press, the official paper of Hokum College voiced an indignant denial under the heading: 'Half the Hokum Team Are Not Professionals!' "

Sunk

George Gershwin, the noted musical comedy composer, looked up from a huge pile of manuscripts which had been mailed to him from all over America by would-be song writers who solicited his aid in placing their gems before the world.

"Honest," exclaimed Gershwin in exasperation, "there are so many song writers today that if they were placed end to end it wouldn't be a bad idea."

Changed

Harry Carr, in another section of The Times, often deplores the modernizing of the quaint old places and expressed his delight that Santa Barbara has had sense enough to cling to and to develop its Spanish scenery and traditions.

Southern California, however, is not alone in the destruction of natural charm as Fred Hoffman of North Hollywood discovered on a recent motor trip back East. He went to Henry Ford's Wayside Inn and immediately demanded a drink from the famous Old Oaken Bucket.

"Sorry," replied the proprietor, "but the old oaken bucket was unsanitary. We now supply individual drinking cups."

Fame

The recent outbreak in an Ohio prison caused Gen. Wayland to remark:

"Investigation would lead one to believe that modern prisons are little more than men's clubs, with the added attraction that their wives can't butt in and stop their fun. I got quite interested and in checking up on prisons came on one which boasted twelve full-fledged baseball teams.

"One convict walks up to another and demands: 'What is 1908 so swelled up about?'

"To which the other replies: 'The prison critics have put him on the All-Criminal Nine for 1930.' "

Eulogy

The flower show had been a great success and next morning Councilor Jones, who had performed the opening ceremony, was reading the report to his wife.

Presently he stopped, and snatching up his hat, rushed from the room. In amazement his wife picked up the paper and read:

"As Councilor Jones mounted the stage, all eyes were fixed on the large red nose he displayed. Only years of patient cultivation could have produced an object of such brilliance."

Wet

A group of men were discussing the purchase of a Hollywood studio by L. A. Young of Detroit, and one of the men remarked that Mr. Young has eighteen plants scattered throughout America, for the manufacture of springs.

"Good Lord!" ejaculated quick-witted Dr. C. A. Mann of Glendale, "what a benefit he would be in the desert!"

Unsubstantial

Some Los Angeles reporters had buttonholed Death Valley Scotty for the hundredth time, trying to get a new story out of him. When he flatly refused to talk about his new palace out in the desert one of the boys asked:

"You won't be as lonely out there as you think. Suppose one of these airplane companies decides to make it a stopping place? By the way, what do you think of these cross-continent airship companies?"

"Aw, nothing but fly-by-night schemes," snorted Scotty.

Champs

Frank Craven, Oscar Shaw, Frank Crummitt and Gene Sarazen, representing the Lambs Club, were beaten in a golf match the other day by a team headed by Johnny Farrell, representing the movie interests.

"Our team," says Mr. Craven, "was three-quarters perfect, but Sarazen, being only a champion, spoiled our average."

Logic

Ed Hopkins, County Assessor, the boy who takes your money with a smile, hands out the news that Los Angeles is on the way to prosperity. This, of course, will greatly encourage the Chamber of Commerce.

"In speaking of temporary depressions," continued Ed, "I am reminded of one of my old Iowa farm stories. When we were hunting fox, the question was raised, 'How far will the dogs run into the woods?'

"That gave rise to an argument but it was always my contention that they never ran more than halfway into the woods, for after they had reached the center they were running out."

Natural

Maurice Dekobra, the French novelist, said at a dinner in New York:

"American wives have more freedom than French wives—a very good thing. Good, I mean, for the divorce lawyers. You know that yourselves, don't you. An American husband said to me the other day:

"'Give a wife too much rope and she is bound to skip.'"

Answers to Questions on Science Page

1. Gibbons.
2. Manlike.
3. In the image of man.
4. University instruction given to people outside of universities.
5. Around 45 deg. Fahrenheit.
6. Three pounds of a wrapped twenty-six-pound chunk remained after the same size chunk of unwrapped ice had melted.
7. It lowers the temperature and is considered "penny wise and pound foolish" practice.
8. 98.4 deg. Fahrenheit; higher temperature means fever, lower temperature means chills.
9. Seeing, hearing, feeling, tasting, smelling.
10. From our ancestors.

When the Waters Receded

(Continued from Page Six)

A city grows as its back country—its hinterland—develops. The population of a city must be fed, and it must depend chiefly for its food products on its adjacent agricultural territory. Even a port will be limited in its development if it has nothing but commerce on which to depend. San Francisco has learned this lesson. For too long it looked to the sea and not to its back country for its prosperity.

Los Angeles was fortunate in that it depended during the first decades of its development on its surrounding agricultural and horticultural territory for its support and sustenance, not on its commerce. Los Angeles capital turned to irrigation and reclamation projects, and the phenomenal development of what may be termed its hinterland was the result.

Possibly more Los Angeles capital is invested in Lower California than capital from any other source. And this is a doubly profitable investment; for, in addition to the immediate profits on the investment, it makes possible the development of one of the most important parts of our hinterland, a hinterland that, before this invesemtnt was a part of the domain of the desert. That hinterland now supplies cotton for our industries, and consumes products of Los Angeles industries.

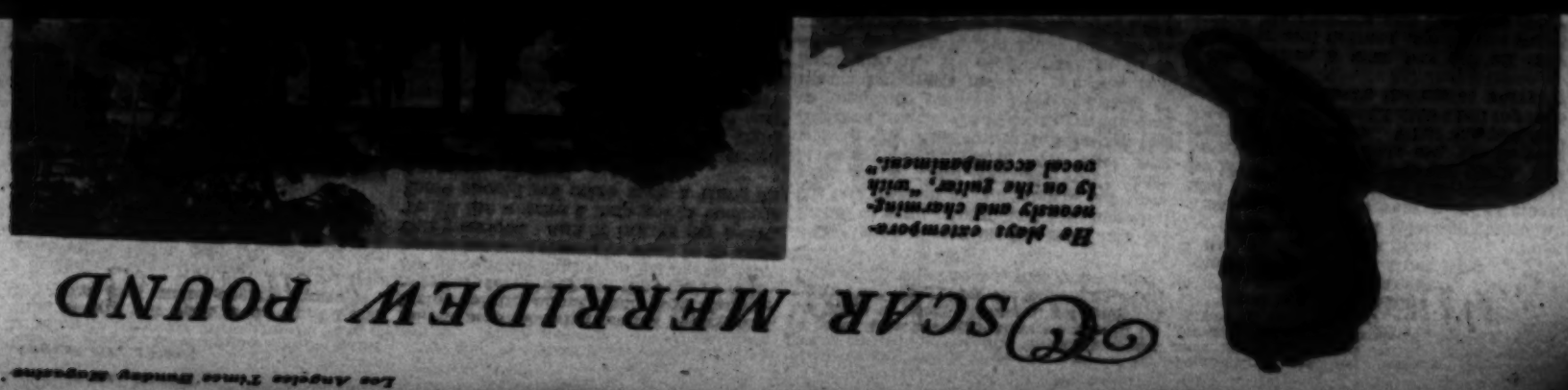
A similar development is taking place in Arizona, where millions of Los Angeles capital are also invested. For Los Angeles to rob Arizona, to hamper its development, would be like picking one's own purse.

But Los Angeles is not self-sufficient, and never can be; nor can any other of the industrial units of the Southwest. Each is essential to the others, just as are the different parts of the human body. They form a composite whole, and when one does not function to the highest advantage all the others are affected.

This brings me back to the beginning of my discourse. When the waters receded, when the rain no longer fell on the land, but on the sea, the desert came. As the waters are brought back through reclamation and conservation, the desert recedes.

The waters receded, but human intellect and human industry have developed means for bringing them back. Conquests of former civilizations were the conquest of one people over many others; but the enduring conquests of the present civilization are the conquest of the wilderness and the desert, the conquests that make habitable the once waste places of the earth.

Arizona is a land where the blind forces of nature withdrew the waters, and where the intelligent forces of man are bringing them back. The potential wealth of Arizona is as great as the present wealth of Pennsylvania. When the Boulder Dam gives it cheap industrial power and a ship canal from Yuma to the Gulf of Lower California gives it a port on salt water, its potentialities will materialize into realities.



OSCAR MERRIDEW POUND

He plays extemporaneously and charming-ly on the flute, "with good accompaniment."

Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

An Artistic Hostess Shop for Little Boys and Girls

Book-Friends

By Marguerite Drennen

Mrs. Mae Pryce Brooks

Hugh Lofting entertains with Dr. Doolittle tales.

FIFTEEN years ago a little girl went with her mother to purchase a story book. She was very fond of books and read them over and over until the characters were as familiar, and almost as real, as her own little playmates. So it was important to select for the new book one that would insure a congenial and suitable new group of acquaintances. These acquaintances would eventually be added to her faithful coterie of "book friends."

Arriving at the store at a busy hour, they found all the sales clerks engaged and were obliged to stand a long time awaiting their turn. When the turn did come, it brought the unfortunate necessity for haste, for others were impatient to be served. Books were hurriedly drawn from the shelves and passed down through the mother's hands into the little girl's, for she had been promised that she might, for the first time, select her own book. As they came to her, each book disclosing its particular treasure—which should be chosen? It was a momentous question for a little girl to decide and it would require time—far more time than it was apparent the willing but rushed clerk had to spare. So the mother tactfully ended the delay by purchasing one that had been well recommended. Of course nothing could mar the pleasure of the gift, but to that little girl who had mentally glorified the forthcoming experience of selecting her own "book friends," the adventure of book-shopping had somehow lost its finer flavor:

"Mother," she said, as they left the store, "I think I was going to choose that book about Betty flying in the airplane—only there wasn't time to decide!"

"I'm sorry, dear, but we were taking so long to make up our minds and others were waiting to buy books. Wouldn't it be lovely if someone had a little bookshop where we might sit down with the books and talk about them? Then we could be sure of choosing the right one!"

"Oh, mother, couldn't we—when I grow up—couldn't we have a little bookshop like that, with cute little tables and chairs?"

That little girl has grown up, now, and has a home of her own, but the mother had been cherishing the idea through all those years.

Two years ago, when Mrs. Mae Pryce Brooks opened "The Boys' and Girls' Bookshop," in Hollywood, it was because she was free to realize a dream that had been shaping itself in her mind since the day the unchosen book was bought. Now she could provide for other children what she would like to have had for her own. There would be a comfortable room where mothers and children could take their time consulting with her and with each other about books they wanted to buy. It would be arranged like the children's library in the home, and designed to attract to reading and to books. She would make a point of securing the fine editions that carried the beautiful illustrations, because she believed in the inspiration to art and right thinking that comes through the influence of a beautifully built book. Through the selection of books she would try to guide them to new and interesting changes of scene, to new understandings of lives that were lived differently from theirs, and to acquaint them with charming book characters who would make useful and jolly book friends. For books, more than any other diversion, bring life-long companionship and the child who learns to love them is never alone.

So the little shop has taken tangible form. It is sunny and bright with soft greens and yellows and blues. There are artistic little tables and chairs of vermilion that cluster on gaily-flowered rugs—just an arm's length from the inviting low shelves of books. There is a miniature grand piano, with its silken scarf and its fascinating groupings of character dolls and animals personified that look as though they had just stepped down from the pages of the books. There is a Swiss cuckoo clock that calls its timely welcome. There are colorful lamps placed just where the book titles can be most easily read. There is a miniature stage with its sets and lights and tiny actors. There are puppets—in fact, whatever little folks are known to like seems to be there!

A hostess shop, it might be called, for Mrs. Brooks, sole occupant of the shop, receives as she would in her own home. Sometimes the occasion is a little folks' musicale, or perhaps a real puppet-show! Again, it is a wee celebration in honor of a doll's birthday, when the table is laid for Cinderella, Pinocchio, Winnie-the-Poo, Dr. Doolittle, Ramona, Heidi, The Velveteen Rabbit—or whoever is fortunate enough to be on the party list. These character dolls are attired in gala costume and present a charming and happy appearance at their perfectly appointed table, but it is the little boys and girls from the outside who really have the fun of eating the ice cream and cake! One afternoon, Mr. Hugh Lofting, who has confided so many of the animals' secrets in his Dr. Doolittle books, was invited to come to one of the little folks' parties and he was pleased to accept the invitation, and before it was time to go home, he had told everyone at the party even more than he had ever written about those very human little animals!

Knowing books and knowing about books is a very important part of life. "A collection of books is the true university," says Carlyle, and Dr. Hadley, late president emeritus of Yale, goes a step farther in saying that "self-education is, after all, the only kind of an education there is." That means that every child, whether he may ever go to college or not, can have an education, and knowing that, it would make the whole subject of education so much easier, if children could be led to value and like books when they are little.

Therefore, it follows that books should be selected with careful thought and discriminating taste. Not that they need ever be wholly garnered from classical and scientific subjects to have educational or lasting value. A foundation of literature and history and a grounding in science is important, surely, but the youngster of today who will be the successful man and good citizen of tomorrow must be on familiar terms with adventure, good sportsmanship, true emotional reactions and genuine entertainment. Adventure and romance stories contribute to a lively imagination that repeats itself in invention and the arts. A good "thriller" is wholesome and stimulating reading. The whole of life is interesting and essential to know today. The important thing is that children be guided to know the difference between the genuine and the tawdry, between the worthwhile and the cheap. When they are once led to know the real, the imitation automatically loses its charm because the stronger thing has more power to hold.

It is Mrs. Brooks's conviction that anything can be done with the average child through the pages of a book. She believes that every child should be carefully guided in its early formative years, but as soon as definite tastes and strong inclinations appear, he should be allowed, in the main, to pick out his own books. He may get a poor one, now and then, but he will know it and be more clever the next time. Not even a child wants to be cheated with a cheap mystery story when he has tasted the genuine thrill of good historical adventure!

With the Poets

Mirror Lake

Gazing within its deeps, I scarcely know
What charms me most, the mountains or the trees;
The tasseled grasses trembling in the breeze
Or the pale flowers that in their fastness grow;
Each seems so real! even the faint rainbow
That the white cloud from its frail moorings frees,
Intensifies its colors by degrees
And softly sparkles on its bed of snow.

Blue-winged birds are mirrored in its heart
Touching the very depths where sedge-weed grows,
And tiny bubbles break and form anew
Wherever eager minnows swim and dart;
A magic lake is this! wherein repose
The smiles of nature and the heaven's hue.

MABEL W. PHILLIPS.

Wanting

A forest dim—a silver stream—
God's trees o'erhead—untroubled dreams;
Peace in the hills, peace in my heart—
Spirit untroubled—of Nature a part.

A hope renewed—care on the wing—
Realization—a soul-filling thing!
Close to content, in a chosen spot—
Not quite perfection—for you share it not.

MARY TIMPE SMITH.

The Other Fellow's Job!

We wish that we were what we're not,
And had some other fellow's lot,
And toss at night upon our cot,
And worry 'bout the rent!
If we were only Banker Brown,
Or Merchant Jones, with his renown,
Or Smith, the Mayor of our home town,
We'd snore with deep content!

We envy Miggs, the millionaire,
Who lives in stately palace there
On "Easy Street," and knows no care,
While we dwell in a cot!
We sigh for costly limousines;
To eat rare foods, instead of beans;
To wear dress suits, instead of jeans,
And mourn our lowly lot!

But Banker Brown, with shoulders bent,
Sits slumped in dreary discontent.
And Miggs, the rich, who pays no rent,
And has the coin in "Oaks,"
And Smith, the Mayor, and Merchant Jones,
Look on their "lots," with mournful moans,
And shake their heads, with gloomy groans—
And crave each other's jobs!

JAMES EDWARD HUNGERFORD.

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Miniature Golf

From golf my dentist came today,
To grind from out my teeth decay;
Though 'round the chair his body swayed,
In fancy still his game he played.
His caddy was the shining tray
On which his tools of torture lay.

Upon the fairway of my face
Another golf game then took place.
He drove a few short practice shots
Which tied my nerves all into knots;
With brassie, niblick, iron and drill
He made those holes with fiendish skill.

He viewed my teeth with anxious care,
Then grabbed a cleek and dug in there;
"That hazard I can make in five;"
And then into my mouth a dive
He made, his cruel club raised,
The hit he scored my brain left dazed.

. . . . . .

Ah, dentist, if you only knew
That naught you said I listened to;
I batted eyes for 'yes' and 'no,'
And wondered how soon I might go . . .
The golf course on the corner lay . . .
I grabbed my clubs and hied that way.

SYBIL STOKES

Swamp Night

As quiet as words unspoken, daylight goes
Over the emerald water in bright escapes
And purple and blue as the ripening of grapes
The evening comes. As soft as a wing it flows
Over the trees, over the moss that drips
Like silent music from each gnarled limb,
And grasses heavy with dewfall shrudder, dim
And lost in the dark till their quivering tips
Are pointed with starlight. Paler than death
Swamp lilies open their petals apart
Until the beating of their wild heart
Ripples the water lighter than a breath.
Night slumbers on, forgetting at its gates
The sunrise like a golden shadow waits.

DANIEL WHITEHEAD HICKY.

Shadows

Here we sat
And watched twin tapers
Send a throng of shadow elves
Dancing o'er the walls and ceiling;
Flecking all the room with gold.

So silent then
We held ourselves
Here in the hush alone
That the tiny throng
When they heard your song—
Listened, and thought it their own.

ZOILA CONAN.

The Alarming Spread of Poetry

By P. G. WODEHOUSE

"A mild cigar? About what price? Ah, here you are, you'll find this nice."

RECENTLY I had occasion to visit on business, the nature of which does not come within the scope of this article, my old friend Dodd of the firm of Winchley, Dodd & Co. It was a perfect day, and as I was not pressed for time, I thought it would be pleasant to stroll part of the way, smoking thoughtfully. Entering a cigar store, I addressed the youth behind the counter. He was a dreamy-eyed young man, and as I entered he was scribbling something on his shirt cuff with a stub of pencil. I could hear him muttering something about "light" and bright."

"I want a mild cigar," I said.

He bustled about among his boxes, all eagerness and efficiency.

"A mild cigar? About what price? Ah, here you are. You'll find this nice. I hear each day somebody say this brand's the best by far. All other smokes are simply jokes compared with this cigar."

I though little of the incident until I reached the office building where my friend works. A child of tender years was standing in the elevator, gazing heavenward in a rapt sort of way and chewing a fountain-pen. I addressed him.

"Take me to Winchley, Dodd & Co. They are on the second floor."

"Step right inside and up we go. The elevator isn't slow. In fifteen seconds, or so, you'll tap upon their door."

I obeyed the child's instructions, and entering the office accosted the office-boy. He had long hair and was dictating something to the stenographer. I caught the words "breath" and "death."

"Who is it that you wish to see? Be candid and confide in me."

I said I wished to see Mr. Dodd.

"Mr. Dodd? Why, that's odd. There's his room, but he's not in it. He's gone out. Not a doubt! He'll be back in half a minute."

And then I perceived, with that clarity which comes from actual personal observation, how universal the once sporadic disease of poetry had become in our midst.

To the thinking man there are few things more disturbing than the realization that we are becoming a nation of minor poets. In the good old days poets were for the most part confined to garrets, which they left only for the purpose of being ejected from the offices of the magazines and papers to which they attempted to sell their wares. Nobody ever thought of reading a book of poems unless accompanied by a guarantee from the publisher that the author had been dead at least a hundred years. Poetry, like wine, certain brands of cheese, public buildings, and Babe Ruth, was rightly considered to improve with age; and no connoisseur would have dreamed of filling himself with raw, indigestible verse, warm from the maker's.

Today all this is changed. Many a young man, who, had he been born earlier, would have sustained life on a crust of bread, is now discussing the choice between Pommery Brut and Moet et Chandon Sec in the best restaurants of France—all at the expense of a great American foundation. Naturally this is having a marked effect on the life of the community. Our children grow to adolescence with the feeling that they can become poets instead of working. Many an embryo bill-clerk has been ruined by the heady knowledge that poems may lead to an endowment. All over the country promising young plasterers and rising young motormen are throwing up steady jobs in order to devote themselves to the new profession.

On a sunny afternoon down in Washington Square, New York, one's progress is positively impeded by the swarms of young poets brought out by warm weather. It is a heart-wringing sight to see those unfortunate youths, who ought to be sitting happily at desks writing, "Dear Sir: Your favor of the tenth inst. duly received and contents noted. In reply we beg to state . . ." wandering about with their fingers in their hair and their features distorted with the agony of composition, as they try to find rhymes to "cosmic" and "symbolism."

Until modern times there was just one thing, which, like a salient fortress in the midst of an enemy's advancing forces, acted as a barrier to the youth of the country. When one's son came to one and said, "Father, I shall not be able to fulfill your dearest wish and start work in the fertilizer department—I have decided to become a poet," although one could no longer frighten him from his purpose by talking of garrets and starvation, there was still one weapon left. "What about the rhymes, Willie?" you replied, and the eager light died out of the boy's face, as he perceived the catch in what he had taken for a good thing. You pressed your advantage. "Think of having to spend your life making one line rhyme with another! Think of the bleak future, when you have used up 'moon' and 'June,' 'love' and 'dove,' 'May' and gay!' Think of the moment when you have ended the last line but one of your poems with 'window' or 'warmth' and have to buckle to, trying to make the thing couple up in accordance with the rules! What then, Willie?"

Next day a new hand had signed on in the fertilizer department.

But now all that has changed. Rhymes are no longer necessary. If Longfellow had been writing today, and was getting a dollar a line, he would revise "The Village Blacksmith" so that instead of this $4 worth—

"Under the spreading chestnut-tree,
The village smithy stands.
The smith a brawny man is he
With large and sinewy hands—"

he could stretch it to $14 in this fashion—

"In life I was the village smith.
I worked all day
But
I retained the delicacy of my complexion
Because
I worked in the shade of the chestnut-tree
Instead of in the sun
Like Nicholas Blodgett, the expressman.
I was large and strong
Because
I went in for physical culture
And deep breathing
And all those stunts.
I had the biggest biceps in town."

Who can say where this thing will end? Verse like this is within the reach of all. A sleeping nation has wakened to the realization that verse is something anybody can write. Only the other day I myself was stricken with the disease. I happened to be writing to my landlord what is technically known as a "strong letter" about the state of the roof, dwelling on its imperfections and hinting at the probable danger of allowing it to continue in its present state. I had not got half-way through it when I perceived that I was letting good stuff go to waste. I tore up the letter and sent the following to a magazine:

"Passer by,
Take a good look at the above tombstone.
I died of acute rheumatism,
Universally respected.
(No flowers, by request.)
Wasn't it rotten luck?
Everybody loved me,
But the landlord would not fix the roof,
And the rain came in and made the house
Damp,
And that finished me.
I tied myself in knots and
Expired.
Everyone has forgotten me
Except
Ed Judkins, the drug-store man.
I owed him fifty cents."

A child can do it. And, what is worse, nearly every child is doing it. Things have reached such a pitch that our little ones take to poetry as soon as they write a legible hand. Something must be done shortly if the nation is to be saved from this menace. But what? Probably the only hope lies in the fact that poets never buy other poets' stuff. When once we have all become poets, the sale of verse will be limited to the few copies which individual poets will buy to give to their friends.

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In the good old days poets were for the most part confined to garrets.

Work for 40,000 men is being given by a highway improvement association which is eliminating dangerous corners in England.

America's Super-Bandit

By Joseph Gollomb

"Carmela, give me a year!" he cried. "Then I will return with much more in hand and pocket than I have now."

Here is spread before you a story of Joaquin Murietta, America's super-bandit. It is written with the deftness and eye for the dramatic turn that readers have learned to expect in the work of Joseph Gollomb.—[Editor.

CHAPTER I

WHEN a poet discards the Christian name his mother gave him and renames himself after a bandit, there must be a story in it. I propose to tell here of Joaquin Murietta, who harassed the Southwest in California's old days, the days of the gold rush of 1849. Joaquin Miller, the "Poet of the Sierras," took his name after that of the bandit whose exploits were set among the scenes of the poet's childhood. Murietta's dash, ferocity and flashes of savage chivalry lit up the child's imagination; his fearful vengeance for the injustice done to his nearest and dearest, roused in the poet such sense of poetic justice that Joaquin Miller, in his mature days, wrote a fiery defense of Joaquin Murietta.

He defended him on the ground that until the greed and savagery of American whites in the gold days of California had been burned into Joaquin Murietta's heart, the youth was a gentle, affectionate, well-educated, well-behaving citizen. With the justice of the defense I shall not concern myself here. I shall only tell the story as I found it with much hunting among dust-covered records.

When I did dig out the full story of Joaquin, as he was known, I was astonished to find that he is today so little known. The lives and forays of the James boys, the Ford brothers, and even the automobile bandits of our own high-power days seem to me thin and colorless by comparison.

I shall dwell a little on Joaquin's peaceful youth, because it will bring out the more vividly the blaze of hellish passion that lit up in his heart to the torch of other men's savagery and greed. Joaquin Murietta was born in Mexico, in the Province of Sonora. His parents gave him an exceptionally fine education, and his love for books never quite left him.

Although in him there flowed the hottest of Spanish blood, with a touch of Indian, the child was remarkable for his gentleness. He kept pets to such numbers that his parents complained one could not walk about their rancho without stepping on one of "Joaquin's foundlings."

But along with his gentleness there was an utter lack of imagination when it came to fear. More than once his parents were horrified at the way he played with death in the form of giant tarantulas and the deadly snakes with which parts of Mexico are so generously populated. There was something in this combination of animal and danger that fascinated the child. He would hover about some deadly creature until he could pounce on it and grasp it. Had he missed the exact point at the base of a rattler's skull, the snake would have had enough play to turn his head and sink his fangs into the boy's hand. But, as the youngster lived to handle bigger propositions than mere snakes, he must have had amazingly sure aim.

Those quick nerves of his served him well when it came to learning how to handle a sword, a cudulla, that exceedingly effective Mexican knife he wore at his belt, and a revolver or a musket. Also it helped to develop him into the master of horsemanship he became by his fifteenth year.

Then his father died and he was sent to Mexico City with such powerful recommendations that he was taken by President Lopez de Santa Anna of Mexico into the cavalry regiment which served as his personal bodyguard.

Here the youth would have won rapid promotion, for he had everything in his favor. He was slender and handsome, with a refinement which made him a picture of romance in the eyes of the ladies of court. He was amazingly expert with sword and horse, a model marksman with firearms, and was so sunny in temper that he was beloved by every one who did not hate him for this very quality of heart.

But there are people who hate those who win their way to human hearts. And Joaquin's promotion was blocked by such people at court. An incident will show the temper of both Joaquin and those who blocked him in a career as a servant of the State.

His regiment was holding a tournament in horsemanship. The one who came out champion would win promotion in the regiment. The contest narrowed down to Joaquin and an officer by the name of Cumplido. The test which was to decide was the hurdling of a wall five feet high and three feet wide. Cumplido brought his horse over the obstacle with not an inch to spare, and with but poor form.

Joaquin trotted his beautiful roan to the starting line three hundred feet away from the wall, turned, gauged the run and obstacle, and with a light touch started his horse for the leap. Cumplido knew in advance that Joaquin would outride him. He arranged with one of the soldiers in his company to stand by the wall in such a position that a sudden movement from him would startle the animal at the moment he took off for the leap.

On came Joaquin, his horse skimming smoothly as a bird, and gathering a fury of momentum. Just before the wall, rider and horse bunched muscles and nerves for the leap. At that moment, the soldier at Cumplido's signal, whipped out a large colored handkerchief and waved it. The high-strung mare was startled, broke in its attempt, and suddenly wheeling to one side flung Joaquin against the stone wall instead of carrying him over it.

A cry of rage rose from Joaquin's companions in arms. They knew the sure horsemanship of their favorite, and how dependable was his horse. Of the soldier's action in startling the mare there was but one explanation, Cumplido.

With the hot blood of Latin youth, Joaquin's fellow-officers threw themselves on Cumplido with their knives and would have made mincemeat of him had not Joaquin flung himself in front of Cumplido and saved his life.

"I will show you, amigos, that he has done me no harm!" Joaquin pleaded.

Remounting his trembling horse, the youth rode him back not the full hundred yards to start to which he was entitled, but some thirty or forty feet. A few moments he permitted his horse to regain its nerve. Then a touch of his heel on the roan's flank, a furious spurt, and gracefully over the wall went roan and rider.

Joaquin won the right to the promotion. But behind Cumplido at court were relatives close to the President. Through the influence of these a technical flaw was found in Joaquin's performance that won the contest. It was decided that his neglect to take the full hundred yards start constituted a fault in form which lost him the contest, and therefore gave the promotion to Cumplido.

This helped to decide Joaquin to abandon a field where influence and intrigue counted more than merit.

His brother Carlos had joined a train of immigrants from Chile who had passed through Mexico on their way to the gold fields of California, the tales of which had set on fire the hearts of men the world round. Later Joaquin received a letter from Carlos, jubilantly telling Joaquin of a great strike Carlos had made in gold. He had staked out a four-acre claim which promised a fortune. "Come!" said the letter to Joaquin.

So the youngest decided to join the rush for gold in the land of the "gringos." Alone he rode northward. At a small town in Sonora he stopped at an inn. In the light of a gorgeous sunset he saw a lithe, slender young woman canter past. Joaquin, for a Latin youth, had been exceptionally virginal at heart regarding women. His apology to his comrades who twitted him about it was that he was saving up his love for the one woman that should come into his life and stay there.

The moment he set his eyes on that young woman in the tiny Sonora town, Joaquin ran out into the road and sprinted after the cantering horse. The rider heard the sound of running footsteps, and turning to look halted her horse. Indeed, as she confessed afterward, when she first saw Joaquin in front of the inn she determined that if he didn't run after her she would turn and speak to him.

"Senorita," the young man panted. "I must be presented to you!"

She looked down into the white burning eyes of the youth.

"Why?" she asked softly. Then, with a burst of repentance at the touch of insincerity in her, she added: "But of course I know why. Come to my father."

She would not let him go back for his horse. Hot youth often finds a minute's delay as unendurable as eternity. She made him mount her horse behind her. Together they went to her home, where she presented him to her father, a well-to-do planter on the way to considerable riches.

"Senor Felix," Joaquin said, "your daughter Carmela and I love each other. We wish to marry, and want your blessing."

The planter looked at the youth, dusty in riding garb, with no evidence of prosperity in his appearance.

"What is your fortune, young man?"

Joaquin placed one hand on the sword at his side, the other on the cudulla in his belt.

"These," he said simply.

"Not enough," replied the planter.

"Enough for me," interjected his daughter. "I will marry you, Joaquin, the first moment you want me to."

The planter knew his daughter's temper. A man of strong will himself, he had long ago met defeat in the contest for mastery in their household. But he tried once more and forbade Carmela to marry Joaquin until the boy should acquire more wealth than a mere sword, a dagger and the poncho he wore.

Carmela did not even argue. But Joaquin, born of well-to-do parents, remembered days of wealth before his family lost it, and his pride of possession was challenged in him.

"Carmela and you, Senor Felix, give me a year. Then I will return to marry with much more in my hands and pocket than I have now."

He had a hard time getting Carmela to consent to that year; but she loved him enough to let him have his way. So Joaquin, a youth of nineteen, rode off to California, an affianced man.

So crude were the means of communication in the Southwest in those early days that the letters from his brother telling Joaquin where to find him never reached the youth; and when he got to California he lost all track of his brother. For months he hunted him, until he found that if he did not turn south again, he would be late for his promised marriage day. Though chagrined at having to come back with empty hands, he turned his face to Mexico again to join Carmela.

We must remember this fact in connection with our attempt to understand Joaquin. Here was a youth who could ride like the wind, shoot and use cold steel better than most men in that part of the world, where might made right. With a pride that came down from Castilian blood, Joaquin burned with shame that he should have to come back to his bride with empty hands. And yet it never occurred to him at that time that

(Continued on Page Fourteen)

(Continued from Page Ten)

he could salve his pride and bring gold to the woman he loved, if he would only halt any of the gold-laden prospectors he met alone on the roads; that with re-volver or knife he could win easy for-tune.

His sinuty hands of course made no

America's Super-Bandit

(Continued from Page Fourteen)

They were about to go away, leaving the burial of the Murlettas to anyone who felt concerned, when they heard a long breath from Joaquin. He was still alive. One of the men threw a bucket of water over him. There must have been amazing vitality in that heart of his, for after several minutes the young man actually sat up.

There was some debate among the band as to whether he ought not to be put out of danger of recovery. But among several of them there had grown up an uneasy feeling.

"Let's lash him up and give him a cow-hidin' to teach him to git away and stay away!"

Joaquin was stood up and trussed to the hitching post in front of his shack.

He was fully conscious now and he could see clearly and understand. The first thing he saw was Carmela lying on the ground violated, the clothes torn off her body, his cudulla in her heart. He knew she must have done it herself and he did not need to guess why.

They had torn the shirt from his back. The thirteen men stood in a ring about him with a leather quirt in the nearest one's right hand. One by one each man passed him, and with many a curse, lashed the quivering flesh.

From Joaquin came not a sound.

He was too intent on remembering faces. As each man came up with the quirt Joaquin looked long at him with his blood-filled eyes. Three times the band made the round and Joaquin had a good chance to see each man.

Could these men have seen ahead they would not have been so generous with the lashes they left on his back.

Finally, when human flesh could no longer endure, Joaquin slumped and hung in his bonds. The leader of the band leaned over and yelled in the ear of the unconscious man.

"Guess you'll remember this, greaser!"

The guess was correct.

Joaquin eventually came to and somehow freed himself of his bonds. For two days and nights he lay on the floor of his shack consumed with fever and unable to raise his head. On the third day his brain cleared; some strength came back. He rose, staggered to Carmela's body, which lay as when the band left it. Taking hold of her, Joaquin managed to drag her into the little garden patch behind the shack, which she had sewn with flower seeds.

There he buried her.

He knew that if some of the gang were to see him still able to crawl about they would complete their job. So he staggered away from the shack and hid in a deserted mine in the vicinity called Murphy's Diggin's.

Here he lay hidden, and in some miraculous fashion managed to subsist on berries and wild fruit until his wounds healed and his strength returned.

The band concluded that Joaquin had had the good sense to clear out of the country. Certainly none of them ever felt the slightest uneasiness about him.

But one morning the leader of the band, one of the two Americans who was enjoying Carlos's gold strike, was found dead near his shack. There was only a stiletto wound in his back to explain what had happened.

His partner was not as grief stricken as he might have been. It meant that the four acres were his, to divide with no one.

But he did not enjoy his increase in wealth very long. He was sleeping in his shack one night and thought the doors and windows were secured. He never woke to learn otherwise. For he was found dead, with a stab wound through his heart.

There was commotion in the mining camp over the double stabbing, particularly as nobody had the least idea who had done it.

But in the course of the next few weeks the truth began to dawn on a decreasing number of men. I use the word decreasing advisedly.

For a third man was found mysteriously stabbed to death soon after. Then a fourth; a fifth; and a sixth. By that time the camp was plunged into an uproar at the epidemic of knifings. It was all so mysterious.

(Continued next week)

In a Vienna Hospital

An Episode in the Married Life of Helen and Warren

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters

THE blatant newness of the black-and-white sign:

"HANDSCHUHE UND STRUMPFEN!"

The same small window. But no longer the dusty treasures of her favorite "Antiquitaten."

Now a silk-stockinged leg with a rosetted garter. And gloves. Fanshaped displays of kid, suede, chamois.

Hesitantly Helen entered. The long narrow room, freshly painted. The shelves, always an alluring clutter, now neat with prosaic boxes.

"Oh, I—the antique shop that was here! Could you tell me where—"

"Ah, yes! But Frau Schultz has no more a shop," the woman's faltering English. "She is in hospital. She break her—What you call leg high up?" hand on her hip.

A broken hip! Tremulous sympathy. Frau Schultz over sixty—

'Maybe you go see her? That is good!" beamingly. "You know the big hospital? I write it for you."

Dejectedly Helen left the transformed store. All the lovely things she had found there! Samplers, bits of old jewelry, laces— And always so reasonable.

Poor Frau Schultz—no more a shop! Harder to bear than the broken hip.

Yes, go to see her—now! So often if she waited, her impulses waned.

On down the small-shop street to the Neuer Market. A taxi by the fountain.

Showing the penciled address to the linen-ulstered driver.

Whirling off. An unfamiliar route. But everywhere the alluring vistas of Vienna. Tree-shaded squares. Statued buildings, sculptured balconies.

And the many outdoor cafes, festive with awnings and green wicker chairs. Patronized at all hours by the coffee-loving Viennese.

The cab at last skirting a high wall. Drawing up at a grilled gateway.

A fruit stand by the entrance. Selecting pears and grapes for Frau Schultz.

But her last coins for the taxi. The old fruit vender's voluble regrets—no change for a fifty-schilling note.

A white-crossed motor clanging up. A glimpse of a sheeted figure.

The gate opened for the ambulance. Helen ventured in.

A colony of low, rambling houses. Grayish plaster with white casement windows. Like a village within the vast walled grounds.

Asking a uniformed orderly for the office. Her German fragmentary, but he smilingly escorted her to a building further on.

Into the barren waiting-room. Explaining to the white-coated attendant.

Writing Frau Schultz's name on a card, he disappeared into the room beyond.

Several waiting on the bench. That shabby man with the face of an artist—staring at the floor. Whom had he come to see? What was in his little bundle?

At last the attendant returning with the card. Frau Schultz's ward at the far end of the grounds. Painstaking directions.

Helen walked dreamily on. A silky warm afternoon. A languorous serenity in the air.

Convalescent patients on benches along the tree-shaded paths. The men in long-coated gray pajamas, the women in blue wrappers.

Some on crutches, many bandaged. But none doleful. The carefree Viennese!

A white-bearded man, one arm in a sling, throwing crumbs to the sparrows.

Further on, several cots. Eye-shaded patients taking a sun bath. Stripped to the waist. Their chests and arms a mahogany brown.

A bronzed young Hercules with closed eyes. A girl reading to him.

A normal, contented atmosphere. Reading, talking, sewing. A sun-bather playing a guitar, incongruous against his blackened chest.

The maze of one-story buildings endless. All the windows open. Patients in high narrow beds.

Passing a round bath-house. Mud and steam baths. Glimpses of toweled heads emerging from white cabinets.

In a wire-fenced garden, a muslin-curtained cottage. A children's ward. Small patients playing on the geranium-edged porch.

A whistling attendant sweeping the path with a broom of crudely bound twigs.

The uniqueness of this huge institution! Ideal to wander about the grounds.

Everything so casual! A friendly, cheerful place. One of the world's greatest hospitals, but all the efficiency hidden: No alarming discipline.

And the results reflected in the patients. No querulous or morbid faces.

Helen more at ease about Frau Schultz. At least a pleasant atmosphere—

Showing the card to a passing nurse. Directed to a building just beyond.

In a few moments, entering a faintly-iodoformed hall. Into the one long ward. A high sunny room with a double row of beds.

The nursing sister leading Helen to an old woman, half propped up.

Could this be Frau Schultz? Feeble, gaunt, her lined skin yellowed. Only the abundant white hair unchanged.

Her dark sunken eyes gazing at the visitor with startled incredulity.

"Why, Frau Schultz, don't you know me?" quiveringly taking the emaciated hand.

"To see me? You come to see me?" still dazed.

"Why, I was glad to come. We just got in Vienna yesterday—"

'Ach, how kind—how kind!" a tear down a hollowed cheek.

Helen talking hurriedly on. Giving her time to recover her poise.

If only she had brought some fruit! Something for that bare bedside stand.

Conscious of interested stares from the other patients. All eyes wide with wonder. An American—to see one of them!

Frau Schultz calmer now. Telling of her accident. Her hip still in a cast.

Mourning most over her shop. After twenty years—how hard to give it up!

"But you'll have another place," comforted Helen, striving for conviction.

"You think so?" pathetically eager. "You think I am not too old? Just a little shop—oh, I would be so happy!"

"I'm sure you will! You must send me the address," searching her purse for a card. "So I can find you next year."

"Ach, I will have for you such nice things—what you like. Old needlework and lace and pin-pricked pictures—You see I remember!"

The sister approaching now with a white pail and dipper. Speaking to Helen in rapid German—gesturing.

"No, no, you stay. She wants you should get my dish," translated Frau Schultz.

"Oh, of course," taking the white-enameled bowl from the bedside stand.

Holding it while the sister ladeled the broth.

"I eat it after. I am so happy to talk with you."

"No, you must have it while it's hot," insisted Helen.

The sister at the next patient now. A young girl—pale, thin, but with lovely features. Turning listlessly away at the nun's kindly urging.

But at most of the beds, bowls eagerly held out.

Helen studying the room as Frau Schultz drank her broth. About twenty patients. A charity ward?

The bedclothes, the faded blue wrappers—everything clean. Yet a barren cleanliness. An air of stringent economy. White iron beds, cement floor, white plaster walls.

"You have good care here," replacing the emptied bowl.

"Yes, they are so kind. I pay a little—what I can. And some can pay not at all. But all are treated good."

Talking about her doctor now—adoringly. A famous Viennese specialist. To ward patients, his services free.

But he could not take off her cast yet. Not for several weeks.

And hard to lie here day after day. Thinking of her little shop—how happy she had been!

Helen listening in emotional sympathy. But conscious of the time now.

Trying to break away. The wasted fingers clinging to hers.

"I'll see you next year—in your new shop," a final reassurance as Frau Schultz kissed her hand.

Her eyes misty, she hurried out. At the door, turning to wave.

Smiles and fluttering hands from all the beds. A chorused "Auf wiedersehen."

A lump in Helen's throat as she turned into the sun-dappled path.

All those friendly faces! Because she had brought pleasure to Frau Schultz, the gratitude in their "Auf wiedersehen."

The impulsive, warm-hearted Viennese! Ungloomed even by a hospital ward—And poor Frau Schultz. Paying her bit—when she had so little!

Stopping short with a surge of remorse. Why hadn't she—

A few dollars would have meant so much. A chance really to help—and she hadn't even thought!

Go back now? No, she couldn't—not after that emotional parting! And too conspicuous—Frau Schultz so proud.

Distant chimes on the late-afternoon quiet. Five-thirty!

The sun-bathers gone. Most of the patients indoors. Time for their dinner?

Helen thinking of hers almost with guilt. Dining on the Imperial terrace with business friends of Warren's. And afterward driving out to Grinzing.

But no heart for an expensive gala evening. To have so much—Warren, health, travel—

And Frau Schultz had so little! If only she had left her a few dollars! How thoughtless—selfish—

Running steps crunching the gravel. A swish of skirts.

The nurse! Holding out a crumpled bill.

That fifty-schilling note! Dropped from her purse when she hunted for a card.

The sister turning away. But with a swift impulse, Helen caught her arm.

"For Frau Schultz," giving back the note.

Understanding now. Beaming a grateful, "Danke, danke! Gott segne dich."

Helen hurrying on through the tranquil grounds.

Still the choking lump. But now her conscience eased. Her evening needn't be clouded. She needn't feel selfish!

Yet wasn't that just another form of selfishness? Her relief really meant—what? Escape from self-reproach—

No, no, not start analyzing! "Dissecting her emotions"—Warren always ridiculed her introspection. Just be glad she had given some pleasure. And now feel free to enjoy a glamorous night in Vienna!

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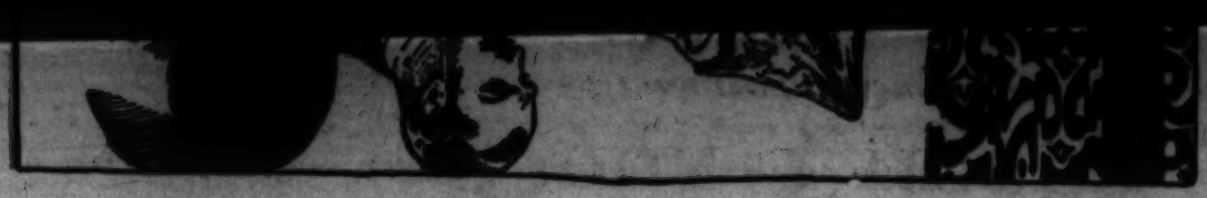
(The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Decision

Here I'll sit, and primly too,
Clear across the room from you.
Primly sit, and hardly dare
To look below your eyes and hair;
For if my gaze should travel south
And chance to rest upon your mouth,
I couldn't let the minutes waste
And lie unused in empty space—
I'd fly to you—I know the mood,
And lose my precious fortitude.

ZOILA CONAN.



America's Super-Bandit

By Joseph Gollomb

Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

WHAT'S NEW IN SCIENCE

Conducted by Ransome Sutton

Dr. Marshutz Says Man's Color Creations are for Retinal Relief—Is Cyclopean Eye Ultimate Goal of Culture?—San Diego Mathematician Claims Discovery of New Formula for Stating Planetary Distances and Equations—Process for Producing Three-Color Photography Perfected.

Color-Blindness and Eyes

ALWAYS studying eyes, Dr. Herbert S. Marshutz has made another interesting discovery: human eyes crave color to relieve retinal fatigue. "Nature has long been creating colors in landscapes, animals, minerals, vegetables, foliage and flowers," he says, "but until recently human creations, especially among civilized peoples, were more or less drab. Now the color tide is rising in our eyes; women are wearing variegated dresses and hose of many hues, men are putting on gay suits, shirts, socks and piebald ties—to say nothing of bathing tights, pajamas, golf clothes and sweaters, and even our breakfast foods come in polychrome cartons. Books, magazines, all articles of trade except tombstones must be jacketed like Joseph's coat to catch the eye nowadays. Unless motion pictures glow with colors, they are liable to flop. It's not a disease, optometrists have determined from a study of many tired eyes, but an eye-hunger for colors. Having acquired a taste for colors, eyes suffer unless satisfied."

The rainbow of commerce, he thinks, is here to stay. For men will get what their senses want, no difference what it costs. A few centuries ago, people tried harder to please their noses—sent ships across seas and caravans across Saharas for sandalwood, frankincense, myrrh, attar of roses and grains of paradise. Kings had to be oiled before being crowned, and embalmed in sweet-smelling aromatics before being buried, and the female half of the human species still pays fancy prices for perfumeries. But times have changed, says Dr. Marshutz; the sense of sight, with its call to the colors, has stepped ahead of the sense of smell.

The whole dye industry now riots in colors richer than nature ever created. Since chemists began working over coal-tar, the cuttlefish which used to supply artists with sepia, the Murex mollusks which put the purple in Tyrian robes, the cochineal bugs that dyed cloth scarlet and the madder plants which dyed it red, the indigo plant which produced all the "indigo blues," the poke berry bush that tinted ribbons, the butternut tree which rendered the uniforms of Confederate soldiers so inconspicuous, the crocus flowers which gave from four to five thousand blooms to make one ounce of saffron to color cloth and confectionery—have all been put out of business by coal-tar chemists.

For coal-tar contains the multicolored pigments deposited by the "sore-eyed sun" in the carboniferous forests of horsetails, clubmosses and tree ferns out of which the coal tar comes. Manipulating that pigment, chemists have learned to produce whole octaves of hues and tones of colors, unknown to artists a short time ago—at a price which even the poor can afford. Amid such gorgeous iridescence, it seems, we have become color worshipers.

Still more interesting, according to Dr. Marshutz: "As we ascend the ladder of evolution on the rounds of intelligence, eyes come closer together. The smarter the species of animal the narrower the distance relatively between the eyes. The lidless eyes of fishes are on the sides of their heads and frogs' eyes as far apart as their ears. Reptilian eyes, however, slant slightly ahead, and the eyes of mammals look straight ahead. Human eyes have moved near enough together to function binocularly," and he asks this question: does the narrowing distance between the eyes mean that our far-off descendants will be one-eyed? In other words, will the two eyes ultimately merge and work together as a single cyclopean organ of vision? It is interesting to note how the span between the eyes has shortened since mankind became civilized—as will be seen by comparing the wide-apart eyes of the Dawn Man and Neanderthals with the close-together eyes of some distinguished men of modern times.

These photos show the wide-set eyes of primitive man, contrasted with the close-set ones of the modern cultured type. From top to bottom: eyes of Piltdown Man, of 75,000 years ago; African Savage, John D. Rockefeller and Sir Thomas Lipton.

Revolutionary—If True

COMMENDING our account of Dr. S. J. Barnett's work in magnetism, a San Diego mathematician, Cornelius O'Conner, says the magnetism developed by a spinning electron is similar to the magnetic field developed in the solar system by the sun's rotation. "Electricity," he holds, "is simply high speed rotation in a space plenum, the magnetic field being proportional to the square of the initial rotation."

He has found a new periodic law under which planetary distances and velocities can be stated in electromagnetic equations. Using miles-per-second units, the law is: The velocity of light divided by the square root of planetary distance equals the orbital velocity of a planet—deviations from the law being due to interplanetary reactions.

Example: Earth's distance from the sun is about 94,000,000 miles; square root of this distance is about 9700 miles; velocity of light about 186,000 miles a second, which, divided by 9700, gives about nineteen miles a second as the velocity of the earth in its orbit. The law apparently applies to all planets.

O'Conner believes each planet is governed by a solar ring, or zone of rotation, and he regards the sun as a system of rotating "zones of motion" similar to Saturn's rings, which increase in rotational velocity regularly toward the sun's center. In his cosmos, "the nuclei of atoms are structures similar to the sun, differing only in size and the number of rings. Atomic systems, as solar systems," he concludes, "are stabilized forms of spinning motion, and ordinary electromagnetism is an unstabilized form of similar motion."

Dr. Eric Temple Bell, to whom the problem was presented, said: "The heavens abound in these mysterious harmonies," but has his doubts about the revolutionary effect of this mysterious harmony.

Three Million Moonshine Victims

IN BUNCOMBE county, North Carolina, three million honey bees are said to have perished during the last few weeks from alcoholic poisoning around moonshine stills. But, we should remember, this is "buncombe" county news.

Three-Color Photography

DR. R. A. SCHALLER of Hollywood, having concluded his research work in the laboratories of the California Institute of Technology, believes he has perfected a highly improved process for taking colored pictures. Heretofore, in motion-picture photography, only two colors have been used; green and red. By superimposing red and green positives varying shades and hues of these two colors are produced, and that is all. Either we see red, or green, or combinations of red-green, never any blues, or yellows, or combinations of yellow and blue.

In Mr. Schaller's camera, however, the three primary colors, red, blue and yellow—from which all color sensations including white may be produced—are used just as effectively as red and green in the two-color scheme. He can take a picture, for example, of the blue sky, a rainbow, or a sunflower; and, by blending the spectral lines of the primary colors, reproduce the secondary colors and hues. Variations in the wave lengths of light cause color sensations in our brains, and Schaller's camera works in wave lengths.

Franklin's Toad Story

FOLLOWING the story about the frog, which was found alive at the Voorhis School "in solid concrete two and one-half years old," our attention has been called to an "Account of Toads Found Enclosed in Solid Stone," written by Benjamin Franklin in 1782. He assumes that the toads must have lived in the stone since its formation, which might be millions of years, and goes on to explain: "Toads shut up in solid stone, which prevents their losing anything of their substance, may perhaps for that reason need no supply; and being guarded against all accidents . . . and changes of the seasons are, it seems, subject to no disease, and become as it were immortal."

The question is from Bernard Fay's "Franklin," compiled largely from original writings preserved in the Huntington Library.

Wedge-Shaped Continents and Why

LIKE a huge hippopotamus in a tropical lakelet, some enormous wedge-shaped force raised up the bottom of the shallow Cambrian seas into South America, then backed up and likewise raised up North America, thus wedging what are now the Atlantic and Pacific oceans apart. This conclusion, differently expressed, has been reached by the southwestern division of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. It was a horizontal movement on the part of the submarine upheaver, they say.

Standardizing Speech

THE radio and talking pictures are doing away with dialects and correcting faulty speech, says Mrs. Guy Stevens Farrington of the University of California Extension Division. "The average American is beginning to realize the value of the voice. A person either expresses power and enthusiasm, or apology, monotony and lifelessness. A little training makes all the difference."

Greenland

BRITISH and Canadian air experts are studying Greenland with the idea of making it a regular half-way stopping place on the proposed London-Winnipeg air route. Four times as large as France, inhabited by 16,000 Eskimos, no railways, no hotels, patches of brush in sheltered places for trees, no agriculture, it is still within the grip of the ice age, yet seems destined to become a great intercontinental airport and perhaps a popular summer resort.

Under-sea Worlds

DEEP-SEA information comparable with the facts obtained by Darwin aboard the Beagle, upon which he founded his theory of evolution, is coming from the Carnegie Institution's non-magnetic ship which sank off the island of Samoa on the last leg of its long cruise. The deep seas, we are told, show three distinct layers of life: an upper layer, lighted by the sun, animated with life; a middle layer, cold-lighted, only by luminous denizens which feed mostly upon decomposing matter rained down from the upper layer; and a bottom level, composed of inflowing polar waters, where death and utter silence reign.

We are also told that at a depth of fifty fathoms, in the tropical Pacific, a sub-sea "Death Valley" exists, a hundred miles wide and of unknown length. In this valley there is no free oxygen and nothing lives.

Keeping Flesh Alive Artificially

ASIDE from Dr. Alexis Carrel, who has kept a piece of tissue from an embryonic chicken's heart alive and growing for eighteen years, the next most noted man in this kind of work is Dr. Leo Loeb of Washington University. Dr. Loeb is spending the summer at the Scripps Institution of Oceanography, La Jolla, studying the growth of cancer tissue outside the body.

Sun-Tan Tags

TO KEEP from mixing babies in hospitals, ultra-violet lamps are now being used to tan each baby's name upon its own tender skin.

Questions

1. What tailless apes walk most like man?
2. What does anthropoid mean?
3. What does anthropomorphous mean?
4. What is "university extension service"?
5. What temperature should the milk compartment of your refrigerator show?
6. Will ice wrapped with newspapers in a refrigerator last longer than unwrapped ice?
7. What effect on refrigerator temperature does wrapping ice have?
8. What is the normal temperature of human blood?
9. What are the "five senses"?
10. From whom did we get these five senses?

Answers on Page Seventeen.

The Season's New

FOOT SAVERS

Buy Them for *Style* but Notice the Difference in *Comfort*

EXCLUSIVELY AT

INNES SHOE CO.

642 SOUTH BROADWAY

America's Super-Bandit

(Continued from Page Ten)

he could salve his pride and bring gold to the woman he loved, if he would only halt any of the gold-laden prospectors he met alone on the roads; that with revolver or knife he could win easy fortune.

His empty hands of course, made no difference to Carmela, no matter how her father felt about it. So the young people married. As if to bless the event came a letter from Carlos, Joaquin's lost brother, this time telling him to meet him at the mission of San Jose in California.

"I have a great fortune in my four-acre claim," Carlos wrote. "Even in the gold fields it is accounted a treasure trove. But a Mexican had little chance for justice in this rough, white man's country, and two Americans have seized my claim and say it is theirs. Come, Joaquin, and help me get back my mines!"

Carmela would not listen to Joaquin's proposal that again she wait for him to come back. So the youngsters set out on horseback on that honeymoon of theirs which was to end in such tragedy and was to start Joaquin on his blazing career of brigandage and murder.

The young couple when they arrived at the Mission of San Jose, found word that Carlos had gone on to San Francisco. So on to the big city they went. Here Carlos was attempting to get better justice at the hands of California's constituted authority, better than the crude version of it which prevailed in the gold fields. The authorities in San Francisco listened to his story, were impressed and told him to find a witness to his priority claim on his golden four acres. They told him that one witness would suffice to establish his claim.

Carlos knew where to find that witness, a fellow Mexican prospector by the name of Flores. Carlos, three years older than Joaquin, was very much like him in appearance and in character. He would not listen to the proposition that Carmela go with them on the hazardous trip to the gold fields. He had his way in the matter. Carmela remained with friends of the Murietta brothers in San Francisco while the two young men set out on ponies and pack mules for Sacramento.

As they rode out of San Francisco they took no notice of two Americans who seemed bound always in the same direction as they. They did not know that these men, hired by the Americans who had jumped Carlos's claim, had trailed Carlos to San Francisco to keep a tab on everything he was doing to get justice for himself. These men knew now, that when Carlos found his one witness, the two Americans who fraudulently held the claim would have to look elsewhere for an easy fortune.

In Sacramento Carlos finally found his one witness, Flores, and the three set out on horses for Hangtown, the significantly named mining camp near which Carlos had his claim. The men who followed Carlos everywhere arrived in Hangtown at the same time. One of them hurried to report to his employers. The other followed the Murietas and Flores into the town's biggest saloon.

While the three Mexicans sat eating and drinking, a band of whites was being recruited by the two Americans whose four-acre claim was menaced by the arrival of Flores and Carlos. The recruits were all of the same stripe as the two who had jumped Carlos's claim, men with lust for gold in their hearts and not the slightest scruple in the world.

A miner came into the saloon and walked over to the table where the Murietta brothers and Flores sat.

"Hello, Carlos, old horse!" the miner said with a heartiness that Carlos should have suspected. For he knew this man to be a crony of the two men who had stolen his find. Carlos nodded curtly. But the miner leaned forward and said in a low tone, "If you and Flores will step outside with me and willing to slip a nugget into my pocket, I'll tell you something that will help you send Jim and Pete packing and leave your claim as free to you as your own hat."

Carlos and Flores looked at each other and decided the invitation looked promising. Leaving Joaquin to go on with his dinner, they followed the miner into the street.

From around a corner there swept a dozen horsemen, who brandished revolvers and surrounded Carlos and Flores.

"Got you now, you dirty greasers! We'll show you what we do to horse thieves in this country!" they yelled.

Before Carlos or Flores could pull a weapon, they were seized, bound with lassos, and rushed to the edge of the town. Here, under a tree, they were halted. And before the crowd which was attracted by the noise could reach the scene, Carlos and Flores were swinging in the night air.

Joaquin, missing his brother and Flores, heard the commotion and decided to investigate. He followed the crowd to the scene of the lynching. He was not quite sure what he was going to see there, but something whispered foreboding.

The bodies were still swinging at the end of the ropes. One face slowly turned into view. In the distorted face of the dead man Joaquin recognised his brother. The roar of the crowd died about him as if by magic. The whole scene vanished from his consciousness, except the limp body turning slowly at the end of the rope. Joaquin scarcely noted that another body was hanging from the same tree. There was only numbness in the young man's heart, brain and senses. The brother he loved was no more.

Joaquin was still dazed when he joined Carmela in San Francisco. But as he began telling her the story of the lynching, gradually the blood in him began to stir. By the time he finished speaking he was on his feet. It seemed to him his collar was grown so tight it must strangle him. He tore his shirt open. Blood rushed into his face, and his eyes, turned bloodshot, too. He breathed with difficulty. Now when he talked his words came from between clenched teeth.

"Carmela, I must leave you again. I'm going back to Hangtown. I'm going to back to talk to the men who hanged Carlos. I'm going to talk to them in the only language that will convince them of the wrong they have committed!"

His right hand was on the hilt of his cudulla. His fingers were set in a bony clutch about the handle. The knife seemed to have become part of the man's body, the point to his now glowing passion the sting of the dangerous look in his eyes, the tongue that would best express what growled in the tone his young wife heard.

She was a young woman in love with her man, and did not want to risk losing him on any such wild adventure. She pleaded with him. She played on his innate humanity, and begged him to give over his hunger for blood. When she saw she was pleading in vain, she pleaded for herself. "Don't leave me, Joaquin."

Then at last:

"Very well! If you will not listen to me, I will not listen to you. If you go, I go with you."

It was Joaquin who had to plead then. But she was as obdurate as he. Finally, to keep her from what he knew to be certain death, he yielded, and for the time being promised to strangle his desire to do to others what others had done to his brother.

But he had his way when he determined to go back to Hangtown and try to find a new "strike" for himself. And this time Joaquin was compelled to let Carmela come along.

The young couple set out for Hangtown once more. After a journey, during which they lived out of doors all the time, they arrived at the scene which had so branded itself into Joaquin.

But he was not the only one to remember the event. Soon after his arrival, word reached the two Americans now "sitting pretty" on his brother's claim. The claim jumpers didn't like the return of Joaquin. They thereupon got their band together, filled them with raw whisky, then set out for the primitive shanty in a lone locality where the young prospectors had set up their home.

The band consisting in all, of thirteen men, reached the shack, roaring with liquor. They surrounded it and found the Muriettas at dinner.

Joaquin heard the approach of the men and took up his musket. Carmela possessed herself of both a cudulla and a revolver. Armed with these, the young husband and his wife stepped out of their shack, ready to fight. The leader of the gang, one of the two who was now profiting by Carlos's claim, spoke up.

"Look here, greaser!" We cum here to talk peaceablelike to you as to what you've cum back to do. But guns in your hands means guns in ours. What'll it be, shootin', or a nice little talk?"

"I've nothing to say to you," Joaquin said shortly. But his glance was uneasy for his wife.

The American parleyed some more, long enough to give three of the gang a chance to sneak into the shack from the rear. Joaquin heard a rush of feet and turned to shoot. This left his back exposed to the gang in front, and a bullet plowed through his right hand, knocking the musket out of his grasp.

Before he could seize it with his left, four men had cast themselves on him and hurled him to the ground. Revolver butts, fists and boot heels showered blows on the youth. Beaten almost to a jelly, and knocked unconscious, Joaquin passed out of the picture for the time being.

Some one also struck Carmela and away went her revolver. But in her left hand was her husband's Mexican cudulla. Backing against the wall she stood with her hair wild, her eyes gleaming like a cat's, her teeth bared and flashing, her nostrils flaring. For some moments she remained on the defensive.

Then she saw her husband limp and bleeding. It touched a spring in her and with a leap she was in the midst of the gang, slashing away with her cudulla. The band gasped at the ferocity of the attack.

One man got the blade in his shoulder; another in his throat, a third, above his heart. Then some one, using a musket butt, managed to get within reach of her head and down she went, unconscious.

She was a beauty, awake or unconscious, and her wildcat claws had drawn the blood of these men. The combination unleashed the animalism in the band, and when they got through with Carmela there was little left for her to live for.

She recovered long enough to realize what had happened to her. If she had no other clew she could have read it in the bearded leering mouths.

She looked to where Joaquin lay, inert, mutilated flesh. She had no need to look at her own violated self. The gang had not troubled to pick up Joaquin's cudulla where it lay within reach of her fingers.

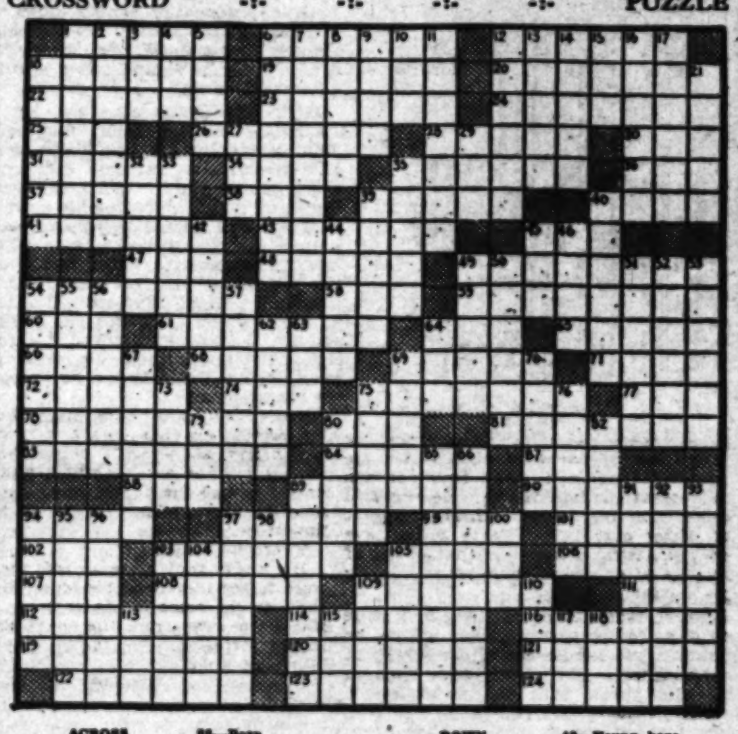
She sat up dizzily and pretended to be merely gathering her senses. But at the right moment her hand flew out, seized the cudulla turned its point and plunged it into her own side.

Some one in that crowd of ruffians had had a chapter of education wasted on him. He laughed.

"A new Joan of Arc!" he cried. "But hardly a candidate for sainthood—now."

(Continued on Page Fifteen)

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



ACROSS

1—Creep
6—Disciples
13—Parts of a garment
18—Evening party
19—Next to the last syllable
20—Sorbet
21—Ovine
23—The common locust
24—Opposed
25—French coin
26—Shriveled
28—Large pleasure boat
30—Bronze money
31—Pertaining to the soft palate
34—Small island
35—Silica
36—Channel from shore inland
37—A swelling
38—Chinese shrub
39—Soothsayers
40—A flat fish
41—Surgeon's threads
43—Ecclesiastical garments
45—A tree
47—An Indian tribe
48—Lukewarm
49—Fix in a stable position
54—Those who bear or carry
56—Printer's measure
58—Having a circular motion
60—Conjunction
61—Smearing
64—Exclamation of reproach
65—Pertaining to blood vessels
66—Heathen deity
67—Canoe
68—Angry
70—Conveyance
71—Large horns
74—Card game
77—Monk's hood
78—Slave
79—Darkness
80—Fish in the seals
81—An Oriental people
82—Dweller
87—Artists
87—Short for Jewish Territorial Organization
88—Born
89—Inventor of a combustion engine
90—Messiah
94—A mineral
97—Discharges
99—Baseball glove
102—A sea duck
103—Man's name
103—Ecclesiastical garments
106—Insignificant trifle: Archaic
106—Erect
107—A simple lyric
108—The webs of feathers
109—Natives of ancient Rome
111—Order of St. Augustine: init.
112—Flatter servilely
114—The plug of a faucet
116—A tilmouse
118—Antagonises
122—Arrogant
123—Welsh fusilier
124—Pertaining to
125—A set of seven
126—Put on
134—A tax

DOWN

1—Yield
2—Small stream
3—One-fortieth of an acre
4—Skin tumor
5—Resin
6—Most scanty
7—Embezzle
8—Silly
9—Ordinary run
10—High priest of Israel
11—Buildings for vessels
12—Bottles' wine coverings
13—Shelf
14—Roof edge
15—Before
16—Permanent
17—Authenticate
18—Bolters
21—An adventure
22—Strike
27—Atmosphere
29—Abbr.: French
31—Saved
32—Germ cells
33—Hurl
40—Young bees
42—Tower of Ice
44—Unrolls
45—Feign
46—Persian ruler
48—Pertaining to a theological doctrine
50—Intellectual
51—Full of fissures
52—Escapes from clevis
53—To make public
55—Salver
56—Heat
58—Alluvial clays
59—Harness
61—Fifi: coll.
62—Artificial language
63—Arum
64—A flake
66—Metrical stress
69—Treating of moral principles
72—Mass of a solid
75—Realm of the seraglio
76—One of two
78—Marx aimed at in curling
80—The Ham
82—Water wheel
83—A musical interval
84—Dances
85—Arrayed
91—Attached directly to the base
92—Location
93—Pertaining to the Latin Benedictines
95—Indian's dwelling
96—Indian pony
97—A greatest considerable
98—Descent
100—Low vessel
101—Song: musical
104—Grain goddess
105—Pertaining to Ceres
106—Ancient Irish
110—Ice
111—Sharp edge
113—Fish
115—Chancellor
116—Product of Scientific agriculture: init.

SOLUTION OF LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE

In a Vienna Hospital

An Episode in the Married Life of Helen and Warren

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

THE blatant newness of the black-and-white sign:

"HANDSCHUHE UND STRUMPFE"

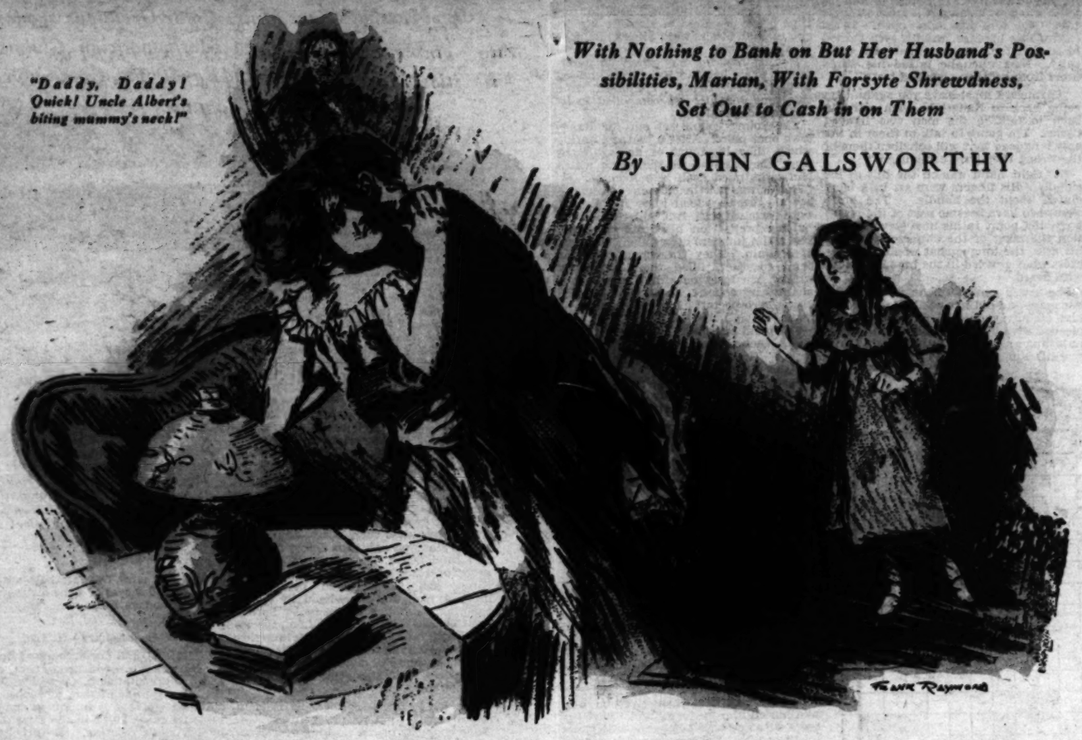
The same small window. But no longer the dusty treasures of her favorite "Antiquitäten."

Helen studying the room as Frau Schultz drank her broth. About twenty feature. Turning hilariously away at the nun's kindly urging.

But at most of the beds, bowls eagerly held out.

August 31, 1930

THE SORROWS OF TWEETYMAN



With Nothing to Bank on But Her Husband's Possibilities, Marian, With Forsyte Shrewdness, Set Out to Cash in on Them

By JOHN GALSWORTHY

WHEN Marian, daughter of Nicholas Forsyte, married Edward Tweetyman in 1882, Nicholas was heard to say: "That chap'll never make money, she'd better have married his brother." The remark, repeated on Forsyte 'Change, invited the family's dispassionate consideration of two individuals as far apart in character and appearance as is permitted by the laws of consanguinity and partnership.

The two Tweetymans were engineers by profession, and regrettably, it was felt, pump manufacturers in practice, having their business premises in King William street. Albert, the elder, was square and stocky in build, red and fleshy in face, with an early smile, and Georgian eyes that reminded one of a bull concerned with Europa. He it was who took the orders, directed the operations, and made the money.

Edward, the younger, was a little taller and a great deal thinner, with a refined white face and hollowed temple bones; his weak hair waved faintly on his white forehead, his weak and fair mustache drooped like twin wisps of hay above a selfless smile and his pale blue eyes looked wistfully forth with the saint-like fervor of an inventor. He invented the pumps, or at least understood how they worked, had a passion for truth and lived, as it were, at the bottom of the wells for which they were both designed. Incidentally he received what his brother didn't. It was not much. But being of a loyal and unassuming nature he was not conscious of the discrepancy.

Albert had the force of one born to rake in, Edward the charm of one born to give out. The family soon perceived how just had been the remark of Nicholas. But it is not improbable that in this conclusion Marian had been before them. She had, for a daughter of Nicholas, a somewhat sweetened disposition, redeemed by a distinctly having tendency; a good looking, well built young woman with an instinctive knowledge of how to dress any shop window.

In marrying Edward Tweetyman she had perhaps overlooked the fact that before you can dress a shop window there must be one to dress. The fellow had none. His frontage, as it were, was of stained glass and she could set nothing in it. With the real shrewdness which she inherited from her father she had accepted the fact before her honeymoon was over and had decided to exhibit him unvarnished and ungarnished for what he was worth. This was extraordinarily little in a monetary sense—say four hundred a year and possibilities. She herself had the three hundred and fifty which Nicholas, with a perfect equity, gave to all his children when he threw them out of the nest in Ladbroke Grove. But even in the eighties, seven hundred and fifty a year was not the income of a Forsyte with a collecting propensity and fashionable proclivities, so that it was not surprising that Marian banked on the "possibilities."

Difficult, indeed, to live with Edward Tweetyman without noticing how illumined by ideas he was; as from one of those wells to which he was always fitting his pumps, they bubbled from him by day and even by night. But, with her more practical nature, Marian soon grasped the fact that Edward's mind never pursued those ideas to the pitch of profit; his mind stopped at the discovery—the invented machine; what would come of it he left to "my brother." So left, they were not possibilities; Albert, in the words of the prophet, or rather of her cousin George Forsyte, would always "nobble the lot." It was not long before she was saying on Forsyte 'Change that Edward was "a genius and a saint;" which, in the terms of family common sense, equaled "unpractical and rarefied in his conjugal attentions," and every sympathy was felt with Marian's obvious intention to fill the silk purse she had acquired.

It was thought, however, that she might have trouble, bounded on the west by Nicholas and on the east by his brother. She herself recognized these limitations, for her first attempt was to break toward the south and ally her Tweetyman with one Charles Godmore of North street, Westminster. He it was who, not long before, had eaten the cherries of Rachel and Ciceley, on the Lake of Lucerne, to show them that maggots were harmless when taken in any quantity and had been a friend of the family ever since. Meeting him at a dance given by her aunt, Mrs. Roger Forsyte, at Prince's Gate, Marian soon discovered in him a fanatical devotee of ice cream.

He had, in advance of science, expressed the opinion that there was nothing more nourishing and wholesome. "Everybody," he said, ought to eat it; it only wants a really good machine." She had introduced him and his idea to Edward in a corridor, certain that something would come of it. The acquaintanceship ripened at Hurlingham on tickets furnished by Godmore, a man of independent means, who desired them to see him shooting pigeons; for this was in the first blush of that desirable institution, when a robuster community still connected the expression pigeon shooting with the expression sport.

The afternoon, however, furnished Marian with a fresh instance of her Edward's impracticability and plunged her into a certain gloom. For as Godmore was about to destroy his seventh pigeon running, Tweetyman, who had hitherto been occupied by an idea for helping the rest of his chair to turn itself up on a spring, said loudly: "Look out, bird!" and Godmore missed. Marian took him away almost immediately.

"How on earth, Edward," she said in the hansom cab, "you expect ever to get on if you are so absent minded I can't think."

Edward smiled and, looking forth with his pale fervor, said:

"Pigeon's wings are hinged like this," moving a bluish white forefinger in front of Marion's eyes.

"Quite!" she answered dryly, perhaps the first use of this expression: "But are you going to do anything about that ice cream machine? Charles Godmore is set on it and he has lots of money."

He had pressed her hand.

"The Romans," he said, "knew how to make ice cream better than we do;" and then began nodding his head, from which she understood that an idea had come to him. She had lived on hopefully and abstained from bothering him with questions for she had a horror of fussing, till one day, going almost mechanically through his pockets she came on a beautiful little drawing of an ice cream machine in a catalog connected with the pumps of A. & E. Tweetyman and realized that it had been finished and had passed into the keeping of his brother.

She was really angry. The incident raised acutely the whole question of his brother in relation to his possibilities. Something must be done! She invited his brother to dinner, and on the principle of Greek cut Armenian, exerted all her wiles to get her father to meet him. It was seldom, indeed, that Nicholas would budge from his fireside, his papers, and his evening journal, except for those public functions at which he invariably made the best speech of the evening. But, though he had no declared preferences among his children, Marian was secretly his favorite; and he came.

The evening was one long battle for the soul, or rather the possibilities of Tweetyman, and he remained completely unconscious of the fact. The whole difficulty with the man, indeed, arose from the impossibility of making him realize his own sorrows.

Here he was, with his real gifts, wholly at the beck and call of that despoiler, his brother, and incapable of resenting it. Here, if the battle went against his brother, he would be—as Marian realized before the night was out—wholly at the beck and call of Nicholas' companies, and incapable of profiting by it. For a side of her father's character that she had never realised, was revealed to Marian that evening: If he secured and employed Edward, it would be as a servant to his companies and not as a son-in-law—no nepotism for him! In other words, Edward, the inventor, would jump out of one sorrow into another just as deep, and do it without a sigh. Marian had seldom been more disillusioned.

The net result of the affair was that Nicholas parted from Albert with an added respect for him, and less respect for Edward. When Marian got her husband to bed, she did not blow out the candle, but lay on her side and looked at him. He was lying on his back, with his temple bones extremely hollowed, and a slight smile under the wisps of his mustache. Something Nicholas had said in connection with the watering of engines on his railway had started his inventivity, and he was already halfway toward an improvement. In that dim light he looked almost too saintlike, above his flannel nightgown. Marian was moved; there was charm in the man in spite of the sorrows of which he was so unconscious, and, after all, she had married him for love. A long time she looked at him with a faint greed in her eyes, and a faint flush on her cheeks.

"Edward," she said at last, "you seem very far away. After all, I am your wife."

The lever which at the moment was engaging his attention, dropped.

"Ah! my dear!" he said, and turned toward her.

She took full advantage of the movement. After all, he had other possibilities, and the evening need not be entirely wasted.

Patricia, was, in 1895, already twelve years old, and to her father one of his best inventions. The years had contracted his girth and increased that of his brother, now an alderman. The aspirations of Marian had remained unfulfilled. True, Nicholas now allowed his children £500 a year apiece, and Edward was drawing £700 a year from his brother, but what was this to a comely and fashionable young matron?

The sorrows of her Tweetyman seemed to her more, and to him, if anything, less noticeable than ever. For he was engaged on what he regarded as, so far, his prime invention, a specie of pump for the evacuation of goods from Cross Channel and other steamers. He was almost blue-white now and perfectly happy. His cheeks were even more hollow than his temple bones, and Marian had almost dispaired of his possibilities. So much so, that her old feeling against his brother had changed to a sort of regard for his possessive genius. That she had remained entirely faithful to her man of sorrows says much for his charm, and the sterling qualities of a Forsyte.

The year 1895 will long be remembered for its weather. After opening with a frost of some two months' duration, it broke into a passion of warmth and life which lingered on into the late autumn. A bone-shaking automobile rattled people around at the South Kensington exhibition, bicycles were all the rage, the river Thames was covered with punts, young matrons went astray.

That Marian felt the temper of the year cannot be denied, but to say that she had anything but the most domestic intentions in what has now to be related, would not be true. As Edward approached the finish of his momentous invention, she approached her Waterloo. It was surely now or never, if his possibilities were ever to be capitalized, and his sorrow abated! And she conceived a plan which for daring and realism was, indeed, worthy of a daughter of Nicholas. To snatch her Edward out of the jaws of sorrow she proceeded to lay deliberate siege to Albert. Though an alderman, he was still a bachelor, a man of full habit and much red blood, in every respect the reverse of her poor Edward.

She besieged him with little dinners, after which she would place him with his cigar in a very easy chair; and send Edward up to his invention. Sitting well within Albert's view in an evening dress admirably cut to display her charms, she would soothe and incite him with conversation bordering on sex; the scandal of the year (that year fortunately very considerable,) the latest dancer, this novel, that play.

From this it was easy to pass to the playing of picquet, a game during which the knees of opponents can, with a little care, be made to touch. Nor was it many days before she perceived with a well-simulated surprise that virile Albert was smoldering. Her duty was then plain. She threw with circumspection just enough cold water on him; performed just sufficiently the function of the wet blanket; watched him fume and then begin to go out, and lit him again with her eyes and knees.

After many evenings of this careful preparation she felt that to whatever lead she gave he would respond adequately; and her only fear was that he would respond before she gave it. This, though it might not be altogether unpleasant, would defeat the truly domestic object she had in view, namely, that Edward should discover her in his arms. She wished to synchronize this discovery by Edward so far as possible with the actual completion of his invention. For she reasoned thus: Unless he had finished it he might be so upset that he would never finish it; whereas, if he had finished it she would beg him to take her right away from this man, his brother, to have nothing more to do with him, and to go straight into Featherstone's firm on his own terms with his new invention.

It was essential to get Edward to realize that Albert was violently in love with her and that he would never believe unless he saw it for himself. She had already prepared Featherstone's firm, which was indeed monstarily composed by Charles Godmore; and she had prepared Albert. It now remained to prepare Edward. This caused her much reflection.

The room where Edward wrestled with his inventive fancy was at the top of the house and the problem was how to get him down to the drawing-room so that he could surprise her in the arms of Albert without going up to fetch him. It was some time before she hit on the solution—simple when thought of, like all great solutions—she would hide the model. She calculated that it would take him two minutes to get upstairs and moon around finding that it was gone. Another three minutes to search and return to the drawing-room to ask her what could have happened to it. If then she sprang the coup four minutes after Edward went upstairs she would be fairly safe.

It was not till the morning of the longest day that Edward, singing like a wren in his bath, announced to her that he had completed the model of his invention. Looking at his emaciated form, she said dryly: "And high time too."

After breakfast she wired to Albert (telephones were not yet installed) to come and dine that evening. Having carefully ordered a heating meal she awaited the crisis with a fluttering heart. All went well during dinner, even to the touching of her foot by Albert, to which she did not respond, so that his eyes became more than ever like the bull's in connection with Europa. She brought up the subject of the new invention and suggested to Edward that after dinner he should go up and bring the model down.

Sitting there opposite her, his face, though hollow and almost blue, had the shining happiness of one about to enter heaven; and a certain compunction seized on her for the shock she was going to give him. "It's for his good," she thought, and passed the tip of her toe across Albert's instep. Dear Edward, how blind he was! When, in the drawing room they had partaken of coffee, she said: "Now, Edward!" and looked at the clock. As Edward left the room she left the sofa and moved toward the clock. It was of ormolu, a wedding present from her Uncle Roger, and stood on the mantlepiece.

"Albert," she said, "come here! I want your opinion on this clock."

The alderman rose. Through her lashes she could see the added flush on his fleshy face and his quivering lips that almost seemed to slobber. He stood beside her and with her eyes on the clock Marian pointed out its period. When exactly four minutes had elapsed her straining ears caught a sound on the stairs and she moved awkwardly, so that her white shoulder came in contact with his chest. The rest was automatic; she found herself face to face with him, his arms around her waist and his lips inclining for her lips She reined back and his mouth came forward, reaching for her neck. All was as it should be. Then the door opened and there stood Patricia in her dressing gown.

"Mummy," came her treble cry, "daddy's lost his—Oh!" She vanished and with a sensation as of vertigo Marian heard her shriller:

"Daddy, daddy! Quick! Uncle Albert's biting mummy's neck!"

Then it was that Marian showed her breeding. With inimitable presence of mind she lost it and fell on the sofa in one of those dead faints which are so difficult to see through. Edward, attended by the scared Patricia, found her with Albert standing by and running his fingers through his somewhat scant but well-pomatumed hair.

"Here, I say!" he said, "she's fainted;" and, with a certain aplomb, added: "It's the heat."

They revived her with some difficulty and on Edward's arm she went up to bed. Albert departed.

"If Albert hadn't caught me," she said on the stairs, "I should have fallen badly; it's lucky he's so strong. Patricia, Daddy's model is in the top cupboard. I put it there for safety, and forgot to tell him."

Three days later the model was patented by A. and E. Tweetyman. Edward had seen nothing. Patricia, who had seen everything, was young and easily gulled, but for some days Marian's manner to her offspring, who had spoiled it all, was somewhat sharp. Her defeat had been so signal that, like the sensible woman she was, she accepted it completely. Edward was hopeless! She gave him up. A man of sorrows, and acquainted with grief, who, until he died of it, would never know what manner of man he was. As for Albert, she gave him up, too. With difficulty Edward noticed that he was never asked to dinner again.

It was in a mood of Forsytean humor, one day, that she told the story of her defeat to her sister Euphemia, whose squeaks on the occasion were notable; and through this source it became current on Forsythe 'Change.

[Copyright: 1930: by John Galsworthy.]

Watching the World Go By

First came the children in happy glee,
Shouting with joy, careless and free,
Thinking not evil, nor anything wrong,
Spending their days in play and song.

Then came youth with its knowing looks,
Learning from life and not from books;
Worldly wise, they think they know
More than all mortals here below.

Then manhood came with ambition filled,
With high hopes, a name and fame to build,
To show those who've braved the storms of life,
That they know little of stress and strife.

Then the middle-aged who've won or lost
In the battle of life, and know the cost
Of fortune, or fame, or place of power;
Or to be called "a man of the hour."

Then the aged and gray came lowly bent,
To answer the call of the life they've spent
For good or ill of their fellow man
In the three-score-ten of life's brief span.

Thus I watch the old world go by;
And I shed a tear or heave a sigh,
Or smile with joy, or bear a load
As humanity passes down life's road.

But, after all, what is fame but dross?
What is one's gain but another's loss?
Nothing is good but the heart that's true;
And the world goes by for me and you.

E. HARVEY SLAGLE

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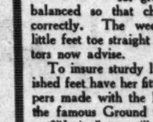

THIS is the shoe for her*—a play shoe that can't scuff out. It's the Little Gripper Play Shoe with a sharkskin tip—A shoe that is flexible and naturally shaped for growing feet. It is balanced so that children can walk correctly. The wedged heel makes little feet toe straight ahead as all doctors now advise.

To insure sturdy limbs and unblemished feet have her fitted to Little Grippers made with the health features of the famous Ground Gripper Shoes.

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Now is school-shoe time.

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728 SOUTH OLIVE ST.
In San Francisco 75 O'Farrel St. In Oakland 1746 Broadway
Send for new style booklet

THE SORROWS

"Daddy, Daddy! Quick! Uncle Albert's

WHEN Marian, daughter of Nicholas Forsyte, married Edward Tweetyman in 1882, Nicholas was heard to say: "That chap'll never make money, she'd better have married his brother." The remark, repeated on Forsyte Change, invited the family's dispassionate consideration of two individ-

stained glass and she could set nothing in it. With the real shrewdness which she inherited from her father she had accepted the fact before her honeymoon was over and had decided to exhibit him unvarnished and ungarnished for what he was worth. This was extraordinar-

August 31, 1930

Farm and Garden

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY

Los Angeles Times

BILTMORE DAHLIA SHOW . . . . . Sept. 11-12

Looks to Her Heels

BEVERLY HILLS IS A REAL LADY

By Helen W. King

IT IS generally conceded that cities have personality. To me, Beverly Hills is like a sophisticated, well-bred woman, the real article, one with the kind of pride that goes clear through.

She is not content with presenting an attractive appearance when she meets you face to face; she rests secure in the knowledge that you cannot get an ill impression if you came upon her when her back is turned, for Beverly Hills "looks to her heels."

To be sure, her setting in the hills that overlook the far reaches of Hollywood and Los Angeles and the Santa Monica Mountains even to the sea, is all that Nature could be asked to provide. Her gracefully curved, tree-shaded streets with their generous lawns and lovely plantings, the houses set back at uniform distances from the thoroughfares—these all bespeak refinement and a sense of the amenities of life. She has an air of gracious charm and courtesy without a trace of that ebullient cordiality which is supposed to be so typically western. All these things are obvious, like milady's gloves.

But her heels! The alleys of Beverly Hills! They ought never to be called "alleys," but rather by some name that embodies charm, such as the English "lanes." Really, I think sometimes, we are not doing our real duty as hosts when we take our visitors through the streets of Beverly and neglect to drive them through her alleys.

I doubt whether any other place in the United States can offer more entrancing glimpses of beauty from a similar point of observation. The alleys (I shall have to call them that) are wide, generally paved, well cared for, shaded by great trees and bordered with vines and flowers—the loveliness that spills over the walls or fences of the gardens through which they wind. And this is as true in the portions of the town where the homes are unpretentious as it is in those sections where the grounds have become estates and corps of professional gardeners hold sway.

Lovely as the grounds in front of the houses may be, the most beautiful gardens in Beverly Hills lie at the rear of these properties, where they achieve a sort of privacy, for people in that community believe in enjoying their gardens. During the mild months many people practically live in them. Some of them are walled in and, what is more intriguing than a glimpse into one of these sequestered places through an open gate?

The plantings of the foregrounds of these places are largely a matter of lawns, trees and evergreen shrubs, which maintain practically the same picture throughout the year, one of well-groomed, correct attire. It is in the back garden that the seasons riot, in the informality of an intimate setting.

Spring brings the rose and white of flowering fruits, scattering their fairy-like petals on a green carpet; daffodils flaunt their airy graces and tulips lift challices of crimson, purple and gold; a breath of sweetness haunts the garden from flowering acacia and syringa. Summer follows, with a triumphant blaze of color in her gladioli, in masses of scented roses, in the cool blue blessing of delphiniums. Autumn brings sumptuous, regal dahlias, feathery asters and gorgeous carpets of zinnias. Even winter comes to these places with her lapful of gorgeous cinerarias, rich, fragrant stocks and sprays of berried shrubs. And so the enchantment is never broken.

If you know Beverly Hills only by the face that she presents to the passing public you will never get a rounded picture of her true nature. It is only when you are afforded these informal glimpses that her full measure can be taken.

There really must be alleys (although they could be called lanes) to care for the prosaic utilities of existence; but certainly Beverly Hills has demonstrated that they can be made an asset instead of a liability; that they can add to, rather than detract from, the beauty of a community. It may not be an original idea with this town, but I believe she can challenge the world to show a more successful example of accomplishing beauty and utility at one and the same time. It was not achieved by an order of the city council or an art commission. The city's plans called for alleys, but it was the pride of Beverly Hills that wrought the beauty—a pride that manifests itself in a delightfully unanimous manner.

The alleys of Beverly Hills, like the one pictured at the left, are worth driving through, for they are generally paved, clean, overhung with trees and lined with beauty which overflows from the gardens on either side. From the tradesman's entrance, very often, some of the most glorious gardens in the town are glimpsed. The picture above shows the alley entrance to the Tom May place, a scene of tropical loveliness.

From an alley on the hillside, the garden at the back of the W. D. Longyear home is seen to advantage, as shown in the picture at the left. In the one to the right is shown Buster Keaton's back yard, where the butcher, the baker and the candlestick maker deliver their wares—a pretty scene you cannot see from the street.

COMMENT AND OPINION

Farm and Garden

Devoted to the multiform agricultural interests of the great Southwest and issued every week with the world's biggest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of agricultural production are gladly received. Address all letters to editorial department, Farm and Garden Magazine.

All Aboard!

THE season of the fairs is now under way. The California State Fair opened yesterday and will close late September 7. The Santa Barbara County Fair at Santa Maria opened the Southland series and has passed into history. Ahead of us yet are the Southern California Fair at Riverside, September 24 to 29; the Orange County Fair at Santa Ana, September 30 to October 5; the Ventura County Fair at Ventura October 1 to 5, and the San Diego County Fair at San Diego, October 7 to 11.

The early fairs of the State report excellent attendance and quality exhibits, and it is fair to suppose that those which come after will show no slackening in the continual improvement which has marked their course. "Bigger and better" seems to be the motto all 'round.

What About It?

A RATHER surprising report has drifted back to Los Angeles from the north. Perhaps it should be ignored, but two or three loyal Californians who happen to be living in this end of the State and who are readers of Farm and Garden do not think so. It seems that a man supposed to be representing the "Save the Redwoods League" and who is stationed at one of the State parks along the Redwood Highway takes it upon himself to include in his regular lectures on California's big red trees some sneering ridicule of Southern California and Southern Californians. It is as uncalled-for and pointless as it is gratuitous, our informants say, and they want to know "why?" They declare it has been carried to the point where it has come to be a sort of daily demonstration led by the dear "friend" of the redwoods and participated in by neighborhood folk and autoists from the bay district and other parts of the north—people who, presumably, would be better mannered but for the encouragement of the smart aleck in charge of the meetings.

We add our "why?" and we'd like to direct it, first, to the officials in charge of California's State parks and, second, to the "save the Redwoods" people, if, as reported, the lecturer is from their organization. Southern California has at all times evinced the most sympathetic interest in the effort to save the great trees of our northern coast. Our various publications have entered enthusiastically into the program. There can be no question of sectionalism in such an undertaking as this, for our people consider the ancient trees as much their heritage, as much theirs to enjoy, as anybody's. It might be added (it should be!) that tourist business along the Redwood Highway would be in a sorry plight if these Southland people who are being "razzberried" and booed at the redwood lectures were all suddenly to decide to stay at home or do their sightseeing elsewhere.

No one with any sense, north or south, would quarrel with us over these points. Nor are we of the south unduly sensitive. We know that the sentiment of the thinking people of the north is increasingly for State unity and State understanding and if some of the others get enjoyment out of "kidding" Los Angeles and Southern California, we wouldn't for the world spoil their fun. (We have managed, in fact, to endure and actually to survive no end of "kidding," friendly and otherwise, and our dispositions haven't been soured. We know there are things that neither the "kidders" nor the baiters can possibly laugh off, and we realize that they themselves are aware of it, and painfully so.) But, we'd like to know just how it comes that this kind of thing is being fomented and carried on by a man representing himself as a spokesman for so worthy a cause as the protection of the redwoods, and in a California State park. That's a horse of a different color!

Just whose idea is it that Southern Californians should be publicly (one might say, officially) annoyed by such a functionary in such a place? That calls for explanation—and action!

We suggest a kick in the pants for the ass that parades his sectional prejudices so freely and a little more carefulness upon the part of those having jurisdiction over the State parks as to what is permitted to go on there.

They Work Together

IT IS always pleasant to hear kind words, especially if they are deserved, and more especially if they come from a man who knows what he is talking about. Dr. William A. Taylor, head of the United States Bureau of Plant Industry, is making a visit in California, the first for many years. At an August meeting of the members of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange, he said, in part:

"For more than twenty-seven years, to my personal knowledge, the exchange and my department have worked together. One of the most outstanding features of the exchange organization to me is that it has always stood on its own feet and has always been able to make its own way in solving marketing and cultural problems. There is a lesson in farm relief for many agricultural groups in the way the California citrus growers have stuck together in this exchange and brought your industry to its present state of development and prosperity."

Dr. Taylor added that the Bureau of Plant Industry has always co-operated with the exchange, and he pledged a continuation of this mutually useful coalition. His tour on the Coast has to do with such work as bud selection and other plant-breeding problems, as well as other important projects his bureau is conducting here.

"No Assets in Ashes"

THE Canadian Forestry Association, an organization of 30,000 or more persons, is going after the forest fire menace in that great dominion in a way that strikes us as most appealing. In both English and French, for the language of France is as common in parts of Eastern Canada as is the King's own, citizens are urged to consider the rights of a younger generation and of generations unborn to the use of the woods and wild places. If we could really get that idea over in California, where the forest and brush covering of our mountains and foothills means life and death to our greatest industry, it would be a wonderful help in an educational campaign that sometimes encounters most discouraging reverses.

"Ce qui est deplorable, c'est que la jeune foret d' aujourd' hui appartient a une generation qui est impuissante a la proteger," reads a sign conspicuously displayed in the Province of Quebec. We are not trying to show off our French—we copied the sign. (It doesn't take much effort or much knowledge of French to get the "gist" anyhow.) Alongside the French the same solemn declaration appears in English: "The pity of it is that the young forests of today belong to a generation helpless to protect them." In our case we would simply leave off the "young" and we'd have it to fit California conditions.

"Every Canadian child has a right to expect that the splendid inheritance of woods, waters and wild life will come to him unimpaired at the time when he urgently needs them," says another sign in those northern forests. And then this: "Every time you visit the woods and can write in your diary, 'no fire trouble this trip,' you perform a vital service to the generation now romping on the school playground. Treat every woodland as a challenge to your vigilance and your sportsmanship. There are no assets in ashes!"

Fair Dates

August 30-September 7—California State Fair, Sacramento.

September 9-14—Fresno District Fair, Fresno.

September 10-13—Merced County Fair, Merced.

September 12-21—Los Angeles County Fair, Pomona.

September 16-20—Tulare County Fair, Tulare.

September 24-29—Southern California Fair, Riverside.

September 24-28—Kern County Fair, Bakersfield.

September 30-October 5—Orange County Fair, Santa Ana.

October 1-5—Ventura County Fair, Ventura.

October 7-11—San Diego County Fair, San Diego.

October 23-26—Yucaipa Apple Show, Yucaipa.

November 20-23—Palo Verde Valley Fair, Blythe.

November 29-December 6—Christmas Live Stock Show, Los Angeles.

Big Almond Crop

Recent estimates received and tabulated by the California Almond Growers' Exchange indicate that the crop will be larger than was forecast earlier in the season and should be near the tonnage of 1928. The present approximation, as announced by the government crop-reporting service, is 12,000 tons for the whole State, while the exchange figures on 12,000 tons. With low levels for food products in the markets, expert merchandising will be required, and the exchange is now engaged in a survey to aid in developing every possible outlet.

"On the Air"

(Noon, KFI.)

September 2—"4-H Clubs and Summer Camps," by S. A. Anderson, assistant farm adviser, Ventura county.

September 3—"The Control and Eradication of the Walnut Husk Maggot," by John P. Coy, Agricultural Commissioner, San Bernardino county.

September 5—"Avocado Production Problems," by E. C. Dutton, field manager, Calavo Growers of California.

September 6—"Milk from Farm to Consumer," by Jay Dutter, southern representative, California Dairy Council.

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More than 400 purchasers to date include California real estate commissioner, former government soil expert, numerous practicing real estate men, New York manufacturer, Birmingham business man, retired Indiana capitalist, Vitaphone technical engineer, Cleveland capitalist, Chicago dentist, former U. S. government representative in Shanghai, China and others.

ABOVE: *Home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Brown, Vista*

Charles A. Brown, retired Philadelphia manufacturer, toured 6000 miles of California before he picked Vista as the one place for his family and himself. He has built a $50,000 home on his 41-acre place here, which is planted to avocados, citrus and deciduous fruits.

Home Advantages

In the "belt of perfect climate" Vista is just 100 miles south of Los Angeles and 30 miles north of San Diego on the paved Inland Highway...7 miles from the Coast Highway at Oceanside. Served by Santa Fe Railway and daily bus service.

The beautiful rolling landscape is ideally suited for picturesque scenic homesites. Your neighbors are the finest type of people. Vista provides splendid school, church services woman's clubhouse, bank, newspaper, etc.

Income Advantages

Orchards at Vista demonstrate conclusively the productiveness of this region. Soil is mainly Sierra Sandy Loam. Elevation and sea breezes combine to give an equable climate, unexcelled anywhere in Southern California, both for personal comfort, and for growing avocados, citrus fruits, bulbs, out-of-season vegetables and subtropicals in general. Even bananas have been grown successfully out of doors in this section.

Furthermore, Vista has plenty of water, at costs in line with those of other foothill subtropical orchard districts. Source is lake Henshaw, largest impounding reservoir in Southern California.

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Edwin G. Hart, Inc. is the oldest and most successful orchard income land development company in Southern California. We were the original subdividers and developers at Vista, and will put in trees, care for your property for you, if you wish. Twenty years of success on the part of our clients is your assurance of reliability and a genuinely helpful policy.

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[illegible]

SANTA MARIA.—Both from the standpoint of attendance and from that of quality of exhibits, the second annual Santa Barbara County Fair, held here recently, is entitled to rank as a distinct improvement over that of 1929. It was quite generally conceded that it was a quite successful exhibition of the resources of the county.

The departments devoted to horses, dairy and beef cattle, and poultry, were outstanding. The agricultural exhibits, community and plate exhibits were excellent, but not quite up to the standard set by the live stock, especially the dairy cattle.

The dairy animals on show included three fine Guernsey strings, three Holstein, and two Jersey. Alex McMinn of Phoenix, Ariz., was there with his Ayrshires. California Polytechnic School of San Luis Obispo and D. Eymann Huff of Orange showed Jerseys. Mrs. Minnie Miller of Wendell, Idaho, the Troutmere Farm of La Honda, and the Central Avenue Creamery of Phoenix, Ariz., showed Guernseys, the creamery also having a string of Holsteins. The Rosemary Holsteins of Santa Maria were on exhibition as well as those of F. F. Pellissier of Whittier. Beef cattle were shown by the Price Ranch of Los Alamos and the Dos Pueblos herd of Naples. E. G. Stinson and Son of Orange showed their Belgian draft horses.

H. H. Cole of the University of California judged the dairy classes, while J. A. Elmhurst, a Hereford breeder of note, formerly of Merced and now of Los Alamos, placed the ribbons in the beef division.

In the Guernseys, R. W. Krobitzsch, La Honda, took all championships except the two juniors, which went to Central Avenue Creamery, Phoenix. The Central Avenue Creamery also won junior champion bull in Holsteins. Rosemary Ranch, Santa Maria, took senior and grand champion cow, Pellissier taking the rest of the Holstein purples. In Jerseys, the California Polytechnic School won junior champion bull, while Huff took the rest of the champions. Alex McMinn of Phoenix cleaned up on all awards in Ayrshires. In Herefords, Dos Pueblos Ranch won all the purples.

A junior contest in the dairy division was developed this year, in which youngsters from Gaviota Pass to Los Berros Creek were invited to enter. Lester Tognazzini of Guadalupe won sweepstakes and a trip to the State fair on his Holstein entry. Edward Goodchild, Sisquoc, took first for best dairy calf under three months, while Joe A. Thomas, Garey, won the prize for best dairy calf over six months and under one year of age.

Lompoc Farm Center, with a fine display of fruits and vegetables, won first honors in its exhibit class. Coast Farm Center was second, Santa Ynez third, and Sisquoc fourth. Large individual winners were: Charles Davis, W. A. Webster, Earl Jensen, J. D. Lewellyn, Guy Hibbits, Chris Madsen, J. M. Rutherford and L. Schuyler.

Just one of the reasons why the dairy division of the recent Santa Barbara County Fair at Santa Maria was so worth while—Xenia's Sonny, outstanding Jersey bull from herd of D. Eyman Huff at Orange. The Huff herdsman, W. J. Goode, is holding him and standing back of him, left to right, are Frank H. Gates, president of the fair; J. H. Chambers, secretary-manager, and James A. Carter, chairman of the dairy division. The Santa Barbara event, held August 12-16, was Southern California's first county fair of the 1930 season.

Prices Too Low

Dried Apricots Are Still Held for Better Offers

HEMET.—While the apricot season closed here shortly after the last of July, practically no dried apricots have been sold as the growers are not at all tempted by the 8½ and 9 cents a pound which is being offered for No. 1 dried fruit. This is a little less than half the price received by the growers for their 1929 dried 'cots. One carload shipment of the dried fruit was made from here August 1, and to date this is the only large lot sold. It is estimated that there are about 1750 dried tons of apricots in the valley from the crop recently harvested.

Apricot pits are practically all sold, more than 750 tons of this by-product having been obtained from the 'cots cut at dry yards and canneries. The pits brought an average price of $21.50 a ton, as compared to $44 last year.

On the whole, the apricot season was very disappointing to the growers, as in addition to low prices for green and dried fruit, the late May rains resulted in considerable shothole fungus, which lowered the amount of No. 1 fruit quite a bit. The two canneries here handled 2300 green tons of apricots this year, but as both plants bought on a contingent basis, the ultimate return to the growers is not yet established, although the guarantee of $30 a ton for No. 1 fruit was made at the time of purchase.

The value of spraying for shothole fungus was emphasized this year as never before in this valley, as growers who thus treated their orchards this spring secured a much larger proportion of good fruit than did their neighbors who failed to spray.

Both of the canneries here opened Saturday, August 2, on the peach run, which will last eight or nine weeks. While the peach crop in the valley is less than 50 per cent of normal, the fruit is sizing up well. The canneries have purchased a considerable tonnage in other localities and expect good runs.

Red Tape for Apples

Apples designed for export to the British Isles between July 7 and November 15 must be certified as to grade by the United States Department of Agriculture, which has, therefore, recently issued forms to be prepared at ports of export upon surrender of point of origin certificates showing barreled apples to be of United States Fancy or No. 1 grade, or Extra Fancy or Fancy, if boxed. British regulations also call for the following package markings: Name and address of packer, variety of apple, grade, and minimum size on count. In addition to several eastern ports, the special certificates will be issued at Seattle, Portland, San Francisco and Los Angeles Harbor.

Uncle Ab says he likes a garden; the fellow who can pick his own fruits and flowers has small reason to pick flaws and faults in others.

Because bread molds quickly in hot weather, it is well to scald bread boxes twice a week, dry them in the sun, and keep them free from old crumbs.

[illegible]

[illegible]—The [illegible] Valley has made the [illegible] district famous for the quality and flavor of its fruits, and the same elements make it one of the best berry-growing sections in Southern California, according to S. H. Garner of this place, whose berries were this year ready for market about three weeks earlier than those of many other localities. He also says he will be marketing berries three or four weeks after other sections are through for the season.

To demonstrate just how good a climate there is in his berry-growing area, Mr. Garner recently exhibited a basket of Young berries. Twenty-five berries, he says, weighed twelve ounces net, or just a fraction under a half ounce to each berry. Much of the fruit measured an inch and a half long with other dimensions to correspond. Color and flavor were on a par with the size. The berries came from a second crop, and most of them shown in the box were from a single cluster.

Mr. Garner also exhibited samples of rhubarb, with canes measuring as much as 27¾ inches, not including the leaf. He stated the samples shown were a little "under size." He says he has grown rhubarb four feet in height, with leaves that measured three feet across. The rhubarb is of a variety developed by the late Luther Burbank and was obtained by Mr. Garner from his nephew, William Henderson, who was one of Mr. Burbank's pupils. The rhubarb is said to be sweeter than the strawberry variety and to take less sugar in cooking.

Restoring Trees

Reforestation in the United States last year restored to tree growth a total of 111,175 acres, the Forest Service of the United States Department of Agriculture reports. This included the planting of 31,430 acres by twenty-one States and two Territories, 5920 acres by municipalities, 25,088 acres by industrial organizations, 539 acres by schools and colleges, and 1516 acres by other organizations. Farmers planted 24,825 acres to windbreaks and woodlots, and other individuals planted 3650 acres.

Honey contains a small amount of protein, which most sweets do not.

The Market Place

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HOLLY HATCHERY
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WONDERFUL VALUES—Seven gallon can shrubs, different, DOLLAR prepaid. List Free. Hundred flowering bulbs, fifteen kinds, DOLLAR prepaid. Twelve Cactus, Succulents, different, DOLLAR prepaid. JORDAN NURSERIES, Baldwin Park, Cal.

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RABBITS

RABBITS AND HUTCHES for sale. [illegible] RABBITRY, 5422 Laurel Canyon Blvd., North Hollywood, Calif.

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USED WALLIS TRACTORS also SOME OVERHAULED AND REBUILT. Prices $250 to $850. Used FORDSON, fine shape $150. Also some USED IMPLEMENTS. MASSEY HARRIS CO., 144 No. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles.

REBUILT JOHN DEERE and Fordson Tractors, also McCormick-Deering, Wallis and Cletrac used Tractors. LOS ANGELES IMPLEMENT COMPANY, 300 North Los Angeles Street.

USED TRACTOR BARGAINS—Fordson with grader—International, Holt, Cletracs, rebuilt and guaranteed. MACK WOOLDRIDGE CO., 219 N. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles.

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FOR SALE—CARDBOARD PAPER STEREOTYPE MATS—Excellent as tree protectors or for lining sheds and cubing, also for use under orchard heaters to keep leakage of oil from soil. Price $1.00 per hundred. Size 18-23 inches each. Phone or write, Purchasing Dept., The Times, 1st and Broadway. MAdison 2345.

FARM, Rondo, California, near Downey.

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FARM and GARDEN
Magazine of the Sunday Los Angeles Times

There Are Buys and Buys

Orange Groves, for Example--Some Are Good, Some Not; It's Up to Newcomer to Investigate

By George P. Clements, M.D.
Manager, Agricultural Department, Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce

THE newcomer who seeks investment in Southern California lands meets a difficult problem, even if he has had agricultural experience in other parts of the country. Agriculture in this section is totally different from that in the East and Middle West and the factors which influence success here are not the same as are encountered elsewhere.

Recognizing the handicaps that a newcomer seeking agricultural investment in Southern California must labor under, the agricultural department of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce has made every effort to develop and disseminate accurate and impartial data regarding opportunities in the Southwest. This organization has long been a clearinghouse of information for prospective Southern California farmers and has naturally developed helpful data covering what the newcomer is anxious to learn and what he should know about purchasing land in this area.

There are certain basic facts that the prospective purchaser should have regarding any agricultural industry before making an investment. This information should be, first, of a general nature to satisfy him as to the desirability of an industry for his future activity, and, second, of a specific nature with respect to any particular piece of property. It must be remembered that one cannot base an investment on industry averages, or on averages for any particular district. After all, one must secure and confirm full information about the piece of property which he has been offered.

In a general way, information which should be developed by a prospective purchaser should cover: (1) Areas adapted to the crop; (2) raw land and planted orchard values; (3) comparative production costs; (4) returns, and (5) the future outlook for the activity.

The growing of citrus fruits, particularly oranges, is the most important agricultural activity in Southern California and the principal source of agricultural wealth in this area. Each year, the crop returns around $100,000,000. In the counties of Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside, San Bernardino and Ventura are concentrated 77 per cent of the bearing orange groves of the State, and 84 per cent of the trees not yet in production are also planted in these counties.

Year 'Round Crop

Two principal varieties of oranges are grown in California—the navel, which is shipped from December to May, and the Valencia, which moves from May to November. Thus oranges are ripe every month of the year in California, with November the season of lightest movement.

Preferences between varieties are often expressed, generally on the basis that one variety is more profitable than another. This should not influence purchase decisions, however, for over a long period of years there has been little difference in net acre return on the investment as between the two principal sorts. Profit in orange culture will be determined by the proper selection of a grove and the price paid for it.

In recent years, there has been some change in the acreage situation in the orange industry, due to the tremendous increase in plantings of Valencia oranges. Orange county has been forging ahead in orange production, particularly of the summer fruit. This county also has a large nonbearing acreage of oranges and there is a larger number of young orchards available in this section than in any other part of Southern California. Los Angeles and San Diego counties also have nonbearing acreage, although there has been little evidence of citrus planting in the former county during recent years.

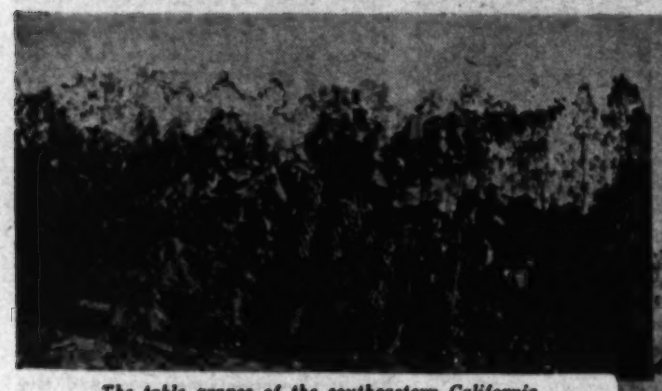
But Los Angeles county is still the leading county in total citrus acreage, and is the marketing center of the activity with the California Fruit Growers' Exchange, a co-operative marketing organization handling 75 per cent of the entire California citrus crop, operating in Los Angeles. Tulare county, in Central California, ranks third in orange production, with San Bernardino county, the center of production for the navel orange, fourth. Riverside, which also produces navels, ranks fifth. Los Angeles county produces both navels and Valencias.

The "Best" Districts

One of the very first questions a prospective orange grove purchaser asks is in regard to the "best" districts for the production of this crop. Such an inquiry is a very natural one, but it is very difficult to answer, especially when applied to tree crops. All districts which have been planted to orchard crops and have been in production as many years as have most of the citrus-growing areas of Southern California, are generally adapted to orange production or the industry would not have endured. It is true, however, that there are some marginal districts where costs for some reason or other are out of line, and in all districts there are both good and bad offerings.

The factors which make a grove good or bad in a given district hinge largely on the way the grove has been handled, for soil and water conditions are fairly constant, especially in the smaller sections. One does sometimes find a grove just outside of the zone adapted to orange growing which can

(Continued on Page Eight)



The table grapes of the southeastern California deserts were rolling satisfactorily to market this season while the chief grape areas of the State were still engrossed in the Federal "sign-up" plan. Above is a Dattier vine on the Narbonne ranch in Coachella Valley.

The young picker in the center is holding a bunch of Malagas and illustrating how he cuts bunches from the vine. The desert Malaga vine above was gradually worked up from a stump system to a wire trellis and bi-lateral cordon system. Note fine bunches.

Desert Fared Well

GRAPES ROLLED WHILE STATE WORRIED

By Iva M. McFadden

THIS season while the chief grape districts of the State were waging their strenuous campaign for the Federal sign-up, the desert was moving its crop into the market in quite a satisfactory manner. Problems there are quite different from those in the larger sectors. Raisins are never made, so they cannot enter into the picture, and so far juice grapes have never been planted. Table varieties are the only consideration. Usually, these ripen well in advance of the northern products and they are more apt to meet with competition from Georgia peaches and Northern California plums, peaches and pears than other grapes.

This year, in the face of a generally recognized lowered buying power, prices were steady and quite satisfactory for the desert vine crop. Thompson Seedless played into greater favor than the Malagas and brought a higher price. These two are the heavy shippers from the desert districts, though other grapes have certain sponsors. While the average grower is pretty well content to stay with the proven two, certain men with a thirst for adventure in the plant world still hope to discover a grape that will prove more satisfactory than either.

Such growers know that color attracts. Even though we may enjoy the more modest varieties, the blushing Red Malagas or the deep-dyed Ribiers tempt us. Both would sell better could the secret of uniform ripening be discovered. But in all experiments with colored grapes the same trouble makes its appearance—bunches are not inclined to be evenly developed. In the otherwise most attractive clusters there are apt to be many green grapes to spoil the picture.

Earliness is, of course, a chief consideration in the desert grape and in this Thompsons are very satisfactory, though the Persian Kahlili in certain districts of very light soils has proven good. It is understood that Francis Heiny, a veteran experimenter of the Brawley district, believes he has begun the development of a grape that is as early as the Thompsons and which has a deep color to add to its other merits. This is, however all experimental as yet.

Another well-known viticulturist who is always striving for improvement in the desert grapes is Truman J. Gridley of the Narbonne Ranch near Thermal in Coachella Valley. For years he has been experimenting with Dattiers, building them up from the poor quality into which they have fallen from a higher state. He has always believed in the superior quality of this Asia Minor variety, and this year again had proven his contention that the Dattier de Beyrouth, to give its full and rather high-sounding name, has a real market appeal. Though the later Dattiers came on the coast markets in direct competition with the northern Thompsons, they outsold the latter two or three times to one in price, which is a pretty sure indication of their superior at-

(Continued on Page Nine)

The Poultry Yard

A Busy Group

Poultry Pathology Laboratory's Work is Expanding

By C. B. Castle

In spite of the fact that the poultry pathology laboratory at Los Angeles has had a good deal of mention in the public prints since its establishment more than three years ago, there are poultrymen not far distant who do not know of its existence. So declares the laboratory's director, Dr. H. W. Graybill, in his annual report, recently issued. This ignorance about poultry institutions is evidenced, the director declares, by letters written to the University of California at Berkeley, transmitted to the laboratory for reply.

"Probably another indication that good news does not travel fast," is the director's humorous comment.

But regardless of the display of lamentable lack of knowledge by some poultrymen in the district, the facts are that the laboratory staff has become more familiar with the disease problems of the Southland, the work has grown, the service has been improved, and a broader contact with the problems encountered has been developed from year to year.

Through occasional changes in personnel, four veterinarians, in addition to the director, have an opportunity to become familiar with the poultry disease problems encountered here, and, in addition, a considerable number of other veterinarians, both in public and private service, have come to the laboratory for brief periods. Thus the laboratory has, in a sense, become a center of culture, where those interested in poultry pathology may gain knowledge and experience in the battle against disease.

The fact that the laboratory is just putting the finishing touches on a rather large addition to its building and equipment indicates the popularity which has attended its efforts. The staff has exerted every effort, Dr. Graybill declares, in offering the best knowledge available, a knowledge which now has definite limitations—limits which are constantly receding as research extends the boundaries of the science of poultry pathology.

The laboratory staff has, of late, been more active in attending poultry meetings and giving talks on disease and sanitation. In addition to this, Dr. Graybill responded to a call from G. H. Hecke, director of the State Department of Agriculture, to co-operate with the University of California in a field study of infectious bronchitis in Sonoma county, while Dr. E. E. Jones of the laboratory staff co-operated in a similar study in Los Angeles county.

Some realization of the amount of work accomplished by the laboratory may be gained from the following figures and facts: During the fiscal year just past, 1746 cases and outbreaks of disease were diagnosed, after 3363 birds had been examined. This was an increase of 40 per cent in cases and 32 per cent in number of birds over the preceding fiscal year. Seventy-five diseases and conditions leading to loss were diagnosed, as compared with sixty-seven the previous year. Material was received from about the same number of localities, about 140.

One room in the Poultry Pathology Laboratory in Los Angeles, where practical aid has been given for over three years to Southern California poultrymen.

The most important diseases, based on the frequency with which cases come to the laboratory, are, in the order of their importance (this order may be different from the true situation in the field): Chronic coccidiosis, bacillary white diarrhea, acute coccidiosis, paralysis, colds, roup and canker, mismanagement, intestinal roundworm, tapeworms, enteritis, tumors, ruptured yolk, blackhead, infectious bronchitis, pneumonia, leukemia, fowl typhoid, bronchitis, poisoning, leg weakness (not rickets,) nervous disorders, chickenpox, peritonitis, fowl cholera, and acute bacillary white diarrhea in adults.

More blood testing for bacillary white diarrhea has been done than heretofore, the total being 64,026 tests in 337 flocks, an increase in tests of 21 per cent over the preceding year. In these tests the heavy breeds showed a 12 per cent infection, the light breeds 7, and turkeys 6.

One conclusion the laboratory has reached in three years is this: annual testing of breeding flocks, while it reduces infection and has a material influence on improving "livability," will not lead to eradication of disease. The interval is too long between tests, allowing too much time for the infected birds remaining in the flock to spread the disease around. In progressing toward a higher standard, testing must be done two or three times per year, the laboratory believes. Ultimately, eradication will be accomplished by testing at intervals of a month or six weeks until there is no longer any infection. This plan, it is said, is being followed with success in some of the eastern States, and the local laboratory at the present time has a demonstration project of this type under way.

The laboratory is attempting to obtain information on the causes of the wide occurrence of colds and other respiratory troubles in Southern California—this at the request of the Farm Bureau. The situation this year, so far as information gathered by the laboratory shows, has been rather satisfactory. One important angle to this investigation is the decision that birds should be in excellent condition at the time of vaccination, and should be given proper care afterwards, since colds occur as sequels of vaccination at times. The vaccination of fowls itself has become a project for study at the laboratory, particularly the cause of unfavorable effects sometimes noted.

Possible relation between feeding practices and disease is being made the subject of study in co-operation with the egg-laying contest at Pomona, where feeding tests are under way.

Fowl cholera is a poultry disease which has been spreading recently, although previously not considered of importance.

The laboratory advises the greatest care in buying growing or mature stock, since colds, infectious bronchitis, and other troubles have been carried, apparently, by such stock, from localities where disease has been troublesome to ranches where there was no previous infection.

The laboratory concurs with other official agencies in the following warning: Success at poultry raising will require a higher degree of efficiency in husbandry and disease control during the next few years than during the last few years, since profits apparently will not be so great. Money should be well spent in disease prevention. The laboratory, the farm advisers, and other official agencies are ready to help. Before laying out one penny for remedies, tonics, special feeds, supplements, and the like, the poultrymen should consule the official agencies to determine whether such remedies, feeds, supplements, and so on, are reliable and will accomplish what is claimed for them, and whether their purchase would be an economically sound piece of business.

Keen Competition

Rabbit Show at Pomona Promises a Fine Exhibition

The rabbit show to be held in connection with the ninth annual Los Angeles County Fair September 12 to 21 promises to be an exhibition of very fine stock, with keen competition among the various exhibitors. The show this year will undoubtedly be larger than it has been for several years. For those who exhibit their stock there is a fine list of cash awards and special prizes in addition to the ribbons. Classes will be provided for all breeds, and the strongest competition will undoubtedly be among the New Zealand Reds and Whites, and the Flemish Giants of the various colors, whites, steel gray, sandy and gray.

Those who attend the show will have an opportunity to observe what those interested in the rabbit industry have been doing in the development of the various breeds of rabbits, working especially toward the ideal rabbit for the production of meat and fur for commercial purposes. Few people realize the size or importance of the rabbit industry, or know that Southern California is the rabbit center of the United States. More rabbits are produced in this section than anywhere in the country, and while there is a great deal to be done in the matter of marketing of both meat and pelts, the commercial activity in this locality is far in advance of other sections of the country. A novelty this year will be the exhibition of a number of Castorre rabbits, a breed recently developed on the continent of Europe, which differs from others principally in the fur, the pelt having the appearance of clipped fur, with a total absence of guard hairs. Wherever they have been shown they have created quite a bit of interest and no doubt will be quite an attraction at the Pomona fair.

The United States Government Experimental Station at Fontana, under the direction of John W. Meyer, will have a display booth and will give away a number of pamphlets pertaining to the rabbit industry. George Green of Los Angeles and T. L. DeWitt of San Diego will judge the rabbits. The department will be located in the large tent north of the new industrial building.

Big winners at the Santa Barbara County Fair, recently held at Santa Maria, were G. S. Oxnard, Thomas Thygesen, Mrs. W. L. Remsburg and the Renshaw Rancho. The best cock in the show was a Barred Plymouth Rock exhibited by Mr. Oxnard, the best hen a White Rock entered by Mrs. Remsburg. Renshaw Rancho took best display and heavy winnings in turkey and goose classes.

Feed merchants, basing their suppositions on the drought in the Middle West, are predicting a rise in the price of grains and a consequent rise in the price of feeds containing grains.

She Liked Cows

Heiress Sees Dream of Great Dairy Farm Come True

WASCO.—The announcement of Miller & Lux, Inc., that a 1500-acre tract of their holdings in the Buttonwillow district, twenty-two miles southwest of Wasco, has been sold to the Adohr Stock Farms of Los Angeles, and that plans for the immediate development of the large tract are under way, recalls to Beatrice M. Ulery of this place some interesting events of bygone days. Miss Rhoda Rindge, the young woman who conceived the idea of establishing the splendid dairy farm in San Fernando Valley was a student at Wellesley College in Massachusetts when Mrs. Ulery's daughter was also there. The daughter of Frederick Rindge, who came to California from Boston in the early days and purchased the large Malibu Ranch acreage along the ocean above Santa Monica, she had always been interested in farming, and especially in cows. Horseback riding out in the hills where cattle grazed had been her delight from the time she was a little girl.

Back at Wellesley, Mrs. Ulery recalls, Miss Rindge pined for the "open spaces," the hills and the "cows" on the Malibu and had her rooms decorated exclusively with western pictures. Cattle were always conspicuous in these "westerns." All her college mates knew the California girl's hobby. Incidentally, Miss Rindge and Mrs. Ulery's daughter were the only students from the Golden State in the eastern seat of learning, so many were the interrogations concerning the "wild and woolly" West, that they prepared a questionnaire with a set of answers that was all ready to be handed out to any effete easterner wanting information. "No—the buffalo does not run wild in the streets of Los Angeles," "No—Indians do not peek in our windows at night." "No—the bears do not eat out of our garbage pails" were typical answers. One year in the East was enough for Miss Rindge, it seems, and her education was finished in California. Later, she became, the wife of Merrit Adamson, a Los Angeles attorney. Wealth having come to her through the death of her father, it was only to have been expected, Mrs. Ulery says, that she would want to be a rancher and have cows galore. The establishment of "Adohr" followed and this girl who gloried in accomplishment and loved outdoor life became its mistress. Mr. Adamson forgot the law and also became absorbed in cows. The work of the two in building up their wonderful dairy establishment is well known throughout the West. "Adohr," by the way, is simply Mrs. Adamson's given name, "Rhoda," spelled backwards.

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Our Neighbors

A WEEKLY REVIEW OF AGRICULTURAL ACTIVITIES IN THE SOUTHWEST

Upland Orange and lemon production in the western end of San Bernardino county will be more than 80 per cent of normal, declares J. Fred Anderson, agricultural inspector for the Upland district. One of the best seasons in the history of that part of the county is now in prospect. Along with the bright outlook for next year, Mr. Anderson reports that the pest situation is under better control now than it has been for years. Spraying and fumigation are under way, but the treatment is not as extensive as it has been in the past. Red scale is conspicuous by its absence in many groves. Mr. Anderson believes that the careful treatment in the past has resulted in the present favorable condition.

Harry P. Brown, former manager of the Piru Citrus Association at Piru and former field man of the Indian Hill Citrus Association, Pomona, has been named manager of the Upland Mutual Groves, local unit of the Mutual Orange Distributors, which will officially open its new $75,000 house during September. Mr. Brown succeeds M. H. Lewis, Alta Loma, who was in charge during the construction of the new structure on Euclid avenue at the Santa Fe tracks.

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Santa Ana Among other valuable exhibitions to be made at the Orange County Fair in this city, September 30 to August 5, will be a very fine poultry show. Poultry takes an important part in the agricultural industry of Orange county, along with citrus and walnuts and the other better-known activities. This general interest in the feathered world is reflected annually in the very meritorious display shown in the poultry tent.

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Pasadena Harry Ota is an energetic 10-year-old lad who, during vacation week-ends and school holidays, sells the produce grown on the fourteen acres of leased land which his father "gardens." The location at the corner of North Orange Grove and North Pasadena avenues is exceptionally good for neighborhood and motor sales. The first sweet corn came on the market early in June and since then Harry has had a continuous run of corn flanked by relays of melons, cucumbers, beans, radishes and tomatoes to offer to customers who feel fortunate in getting them fresh from the field. During the later part of the summer half of the acreage was planted with flowers for the fall and early winter trade—gladioli, asters and chrysanthemums. The fruit from a double row of guavas that run the entire length of the tract will be picked in small baskets and sold from the stand.

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Bakersfield Preparations are going forward rapidly here for the Kern County Fair, September 24 to 28. Eleven thousand dollars in cash premiums are being offered, in addition to the usual trophies and ribbons, and it is hoped by the management that these generous offers will bring out the most diversified and interesting group of exhibits ever gathered together in this city. Five days of horse racing have been included in the program, and some of the fastest animals on the Western Fairs Association circuit will be here. A new feature of the fair will be the model airplane contest for boys and girls of Kern county. The awards include a round-trip air journey to Los Angeles.

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Bell The asparagus beetle has made its appearance in Los Angeles county, field damage in the "grass" being reported here to the county agricultural commissioner's office. The owners of the fields are of the opinion that the pests have been here for several years, although this is the first season they have caused enough damage to attract attention. The depredations take place late in the season, due to the feeding of both larvae and adults on the foliage of the older plants. Inspector John Caldwell made the discovery. The asparagus beetle belongs to the same family as the cucumber beetle.

There will be no tent poles to obstruct the view of the feature exhibits at this year's Los Angeles County Fair, for the "big top" of 1930 is a gigantic structure of concrete and steel and has a roof that is carried from wall to wall on mammoth girder arches. The building is all roofed now, ready for the opening of the fair on September 12, but this view, taken during construction, clearly shows how the use of supporting columns that would interfere with vision was avoided.

Chino The annual field day of the Walnut Growers' Department of the Seven Southern Counties Farm Bureau will be held here September 6. The following committee is in charge: H. J. Wilder, chairman; H. S. White and A. H. Becraft. The meeting, held in the local walnut packing-house, included an inspection of new additions and equipment at the house and a field trip for soil moisture and husk fly control demonstrations. The speakers were C. Thorpe, Dr. L. D. Batchelor, O. L. Braucher, W. B. Hooper, A. M. Boyce and Mr. Wilder.

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Exeter Investigation of damage done by birds to fruit buds is being made in Tulare county by a committee composed of H. J. Evans and Ernest Dudley of Exeter and W. V. Baird of Strathmore. This committee was recently appointed by directors of the Tulare county farm bureau, in co-operation with a State-wide movement to ascertain the extent of depredations of birds and wild animals.

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Monrovia The Pottenger Farm herd of Holsteins at Monrovia under the management of Carl Williams, is the leading Holstein herd in California for the year 1929-1930, based on the Holstein-Friesian Association honor list. The Pottenger Farm cows secured 114 points on the honor list for high butter-fat production under official test on cows bred in their own herd. This is more than any other California Holstein breeder made under the breeders' classification, and ranks fifteenth in the United States.

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San Diego The inherent appeal of the county fair is evident in this city, where the first farm bureau effort along annual fair lines has developed into a well-organized county institution. The San Diego County Fair will be held this year in its own buildings at Balboa Park, San Diego, October 7 to 11.

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Chatsworth J. P. Butler of Chatsworth did well with potatoes this season, averaging 194 sacks to the acre. Mr. Butler fertilized his field with straight sulphate of ammonia. A number of San Fernando Valley ranchers who failed to use the proper fertilizer lost money on their potatoes, according to Mr. Butler. The San Fernando potato crop was heavy this year, and a big output of sweet potatoes also is expected.

McFarland Tokays, Ribiers, Lady-fingers, and other choice table grapes are now leaving McFarland by the carload, bound for markets all over the country. Some of the finest and rarest grapes in the whole world are grown here on the Carl Melcher vineyard, for Mr. Melcher has made a specialty of lesser-known varieties. Thompson Seedless is the main commercial variety in this district, producing heavily, and having fine size, color and flavor. About 125 cars of grapes leave here every season, and many more go out by truck. The juice grape shipments start later in the fall, and are quite heavy.

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Imperial Desert grapefruit growers are feeling jubilant over a recent ruling in the Superior Court of Los Angeles county which upheld a decision of the Municipal Court there, in which two wholesale fruit dealers were found guilty of stamping the word "Imperial" on grapefruit and wrappers and selling them in containers labeled "Imperial," although the fruit was not from Imperial Valley. The constitutionality of the State fruit and vegetable standardization act was attacked by the defendants, but without avail.

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Compton Two residents of Compton township recently appeared in the Municipal Court here and pleaded guilty to the charge of moving cattle while under a tuberculin test. They each received a fine of $200 and 180 days in jail. The jail sentence was suspended on condition that they make no further attempt to interfere with the testing of their herds.

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Temecula Riverside County Farm Bureau's annual field day for potato growers will be held at the McSweeney Ranch, near here, October 4, with M. M. Winslow, farm adviser of the county, in charge. The fact that the University of California has a potato disease experiment in progress here, with resistant strains as a goal, results in a heavy attendance at the annual field day from many points in the West.

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Ventura Plans for the Ventura County Fair are progressing very satisfactorily. The dates, October 1 to 5, follow those of Riverside and a number of exhibitors from that fair are expected here. Horse racing every day and a particularly elaborate exhibition of draft and stock horses is promised.

Pomona The application of the second treatment of lead arsenate to poison the matured walnut husk flies, which were first seen emerging from the pupal stage a month ago in this locality, was completed in the last area here on August 15, under direction of the Los Angeles county agricultural commissioner's office. By this treatment modern science is successfully combating the visitation of the walnut pest which has played such havoc in orchards in different seasons in times past. About the middle of next month, Inspector York, with headquarters at the Pomona Chamber of Commerce rooms, will commence, with his assistants, the annual inspection which must necessarily be made prior to the shipment of any local nuts. For the present law requires that the walnut grower, before removing any nuts from his orchard, must secure a written certificate, showing that his grove has been inspected by the horticultural deputies and is free from any parasite or pest. The inspection here requires about five weeks' work.

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Lindsay Shipments of pomegranates are expected to start in September, with all indications pointing to a fair profit to the grower. Between eighty and ninety cars probably will be shipped this season. Lindsay is said to have the largest acreage of pomegranates in the United States, but because of overproduction, it has been reduced considerably during the past few years.

By pooling their orders for rodent poison, Tulare and Madera counties have effected a considerable saving this season. The two counties jointly purchased 5000 pounds of thalium for use in destroying squirrels, paying $13 per hundred pounds.

T. E. Anderson, packer and shipper, recently assumed management of the Camilla orange grove which was purchased by the Progressive Finance Corporation of Los Angeles. Harry Wheldon will have direct supervision of the ranch. Mr. Anderson has handled fruits from the 139 acres of citrus on the place at his packing-house here for several years.

• • •

Reseda The latest reports on the "baby" lima bean situation in San Fernando Valley are encouraging. The summer weather, according to growers, has not done any damage to the crop, but on the contrary has aided it somewhat. A recent survey of the area planted to beans this year shows more than 10,500 acres. According to warehouse men the beans will bring about $8 a hundred pounds for the first half of September, while last year the price was $10.75. This drop, it is said, is due largely to the general recession of commodity prices this year. Estimates as to the crop in this district vary, though many growers say there will be an average of about twenty sacks to the acre. If the estimate is correct, the return will be about the same as that of last year.

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Vista Vista Irrigation District proposes to take a glimpse at its own development since the completion of the irrigation system about four years ago. Accordingly preparations are under way for the "Vista Products Show," which will be held October 4 and 5. The exhibits will be confined solely to products of that district. While avocados and citrus fruits will predominate, rare and unusual flowers and fruits will also be in evidence. The exhibit will be staged in the newly-erected Vista Women's clubhouse.

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Riverside Plans are progressing steadily for the Southern California Fair, to be held here September 24 to 29, inclusive. This big show, representative of the agricultural and horticultural industries of the whole Southland, will be well patronized by exhibitors this year, if advance entries are an indication. A number of livestock men who have never shown here before will be in evidence. The amusement and track events, always a big feature at the Southern California Fair, will be as varied and interesting as ever, officials declare.

She's Always Busy

Mountain Gardener Has No Time to Grow Lonely

By Ernest Douglas

Arizona has her full share of interesting people who are doing unique things in unique fashion, but among them all there is no one more interesting, no one who has achieved worth-while things under severer

Tried Variety Pays

Cut Flowers and Bulbs Help Keep Little Ranch Going

While the thermometer is steadily climbing in the inland towns, a sea breeze, tempered by the intervening sand hills, is cooling the temperature at Strawberry Park, where the little ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hetthold, nestles among the trees. Coming from Missouri nine years ago,

Little Farm Homes

Ross H. Gast

Get Ready for Fall, Our State's "Second Springtime"

THE first annual small farm home contest is now completed as far as practical details are concerned, but the contribution made by the many entrants in sharing their experiences with others in these columns will be felt for a long time to come. The encouragement and assistance rendered by the writers of the many excellent letters published during recent months have given material impetus to the small farm home life ideal in Southern California.

The contest was a success in every way and details for its repetition are now being worked out by the Farm and Garden Magazine and the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, co-sponsors of the competition.

On my regular visit to the editorial sanctum of the Farm and Garden Magazine the other day, it was hinted that it might not be a bad idea for me to begin writing something for this page again. While it is true that this column has carried little information during the summer on culture, it has been full of the best material available, because the experience stories that have been appearing are, in our opinion, far more helpful than anything which can be said in an editorial way.

Fortunately we find ourselves approaching a period of the year when second plantings of most small farm home crops can be made. September, October and November are the second springtime in Southern California.

Most early and medium early vegetables are past maturity at this time and the principal activity for the present is clearing away these plantings and preparing for the "second spring" plantings. Soil preparation for this planting varies a good deal from that to be practiced earlier in the year.

In clearing up old plantings, it is not advisable to turn them under in those plots which are to be used immediately for planting. If vines and other refuse are to be incorporated into the soil, then they should go under in a plot that is to be planted late this year or next spring. They will not decay readily at this time of year.

Preparation of the soil for September plantings should start with thorough flooding before spading, to insure a penetration of at least three or four feet. This is imperative. After spading and leveling, the seedbed should be irrigated once again before planting. This will not only result in a more rapid germination of the seed, but in a better development of the plants. And it will also mean a saving in water later.

Water Makes Gardens

This program should be followed in all plantings, either vegetables or field crops, for in Southern California it is water which makes good gardens—water and sensible care.

In lighter soil types, the best way to insure thorough penetration of water is by making up beds, anywhere from four by four to three times that size, depending on the head of water available, then filling them with water two or three times. In heavy soils, furrows close together, irrigated by a small stream of water run over a long period, are most economical.

One can still set out a tomato plant or so in a sheltered place with some promise of fruit for the family.

After the soil has been thoroughly flooded, one should watch the plots carefully, so that plowing or spading can be started at just the right time. Too often, much costly water and effort are spent in insuring an ample soil moisture supply, then most of it is lost by neglecting to begin soil preparation before the plots dry out.

Most vegetables can be planted in this second springtime of ours. All of the root crops, such as turnips, carrots, radishes and beets, can go in. Lettuce and spinach do best if planted at this time, and it is the most desirable season for the planting of cabbage and cauliflower.

While the commercial planting season for tomatoes is past, small farmers in locations which are free from heavy frost can still set out plants with reasonable assurance that they will bear fruits. Tomatoes have become a very popular vegetable and are especially welcomed after the heavy producing season in commercial districts is past.

Even in sections where frost would ordinarily prohibit open planting of tomatoes at this time, a few plants may be set on the south side of the garage or against any shelter of the kind, then given protection late in the season. These plants should be supported on the wall by soft strips of cloth. In this position, they are easily protected at night with burlap.

Keep the bush berries well irrigated at this season of the year, since deficient soil moisture now will mean a weakened plant for next year's crop. Regular irrigation should be continued throughout the fall, for the fruit buds are developing for next season's crop.

Stimulating Spuds

(Continued from Page Ten)

way to stimulate sprouting of spring seed held for thirty to sixty days and then planted in midsummer for a fall crop. Obviously, the previous fall seed held in cold storage is the best seed that is now available. Such seed, unfortunately, is always expensive. Chemical treatments have not been very satisfactory. The results which were secured justify further study by the experiment stations, but cannot be recommended to the grower yet.

The growing of a fall crop of potatoes for market purposes is justified only if the grower has fertile soil and good seed. Yields of thirty to fifty sacks per acre will not pay the expense ordinarily involved. For the production of seed to be used the next spring, the grower should by all means obtain the very best seed available, preferably seed produced the previous fall. And even then such a field will soon become infected with the virus diseases.

Acre Enthusiast

Artesia Man's Place Marvel of Diversified Activity

By Alice Koons

Small farm life, free from the jurisdiction of "bosses," appeals to one fairly recent recruit to the landowning ranks, P. W. Carrigan of Vine and Sixteenth streets, Artesia, who once was a plasterer by trade.

Mr. Carrigan's tiny place is a revelation of diversity. Thrifty yards of chickens, heavily laden fruit trees, flower-bordered lawns, a family vegetable garden and a plot for growing poultry greens are all important features. He says that with such a variety of agricultural products at his door, he feels almost independent of the outside world.

Three years ago the place was a run-down acre. Today, what with painting and planting and care, it is a neat and attractive home. Paths have been laid out through masses of flowers, and pergolas next the house have been decked with vines.

The most satisfying thing about the little place, its owner says, is that it brings in a substantial little income. Poultry and eggs have brought a profit, the flock numbering at times from 800 to 1500. Mr. Carrigan has gone in for Cornish and Barred Rock chickens, reducing the White Leghorn flock to accommodate them. He plans to specialize on table fowl, and believes a Cornish-Rock cross will be best for his purpose. Incidentally, a burglar alarm features his poultry plant, inspired by losses incurred some time ago.

Clumps of variegated bamboo furnish shade for the poultry yard. Swiss chard, kale and alfalfa are grown for the use of the birds, as are sunflowers, the seeds of which are used for feed, the stalks and leaves going into the compost pile. The chicken yard fences are covered with granadilla or edible passion fruit. Borders of low perennials and the taller buddleias, abutilon and red geraniums surround the poultry houses, lending them a grace otherwise lacking.

Mr. Carrigan is also a carrier pigeon fancier, and has had a number of amusing experiences based upon the refusal of the birds to "stay sold." Once he sold several to a Garden Grove man. One day, eleven months later, he found the birds "back home." Time and time again he has sent the pigeons away to purchasers, only to wake up some morning and find them back whence they started. A profitable suggestion for some "city slicker," this home-coming habit."

To supply water for the little ranch, a forty-foot well was sunk, water being encountered at nineteen feet.

Rabbits were tried, but have not been replenished since $50 worth were destroyed in a single night by dogs. Grapevines of the Muscat, Mission, Tokay and Concord varieties grow and produce well. Apple, apricot, orange, plum and peach trees find a place on the acre. Strawberry guavas and pineapple guavas are used in the landscaping plan and supply a quantity of delicious fruit besides, as does a pomegranate tree.

Against the house are maidenhair ferns, lilies of the valley, Tecoma and Solanum. Flowering cacti add a western note. In the vegetable garden, Welsh leek is one of the prized possessions.

A colorful result of the owner's labor is the parkway and border, around the front lawn, of lavender Verbena erinoides. Only painstaking care has saved these plants and the lawn from the inroads of Bermuda grass.

Rubber rings for canning should be new each year. Rinse them in boiling water to remove the fine powder on the surface, which otherwise might make the food taste of rubber.

The cost of bracing fruit trees with a heavy crop is small compared to the loss which is likely to result from breakage.

Chickens, ornamentals and fruit all play their part in making P. W. Carrigan's home at Artesia attractive. Bamboo, wonderfully ornamental and useful, is utilized to good advantage, as shown in the upper picture of Mr. Carrigan and his chicken yard. Peaches prosper, as indicated in the lower photo

Pest Discouraged

MESA (Ariz.)—No new infestations of the cotton pink boll worm have been found in Salt River Valley for more than two months, according to Sidney Smith, representative of the United States Bureau of Plant Quarantine and Control. The government officials have traps out in various parts of the noncotton zone to determine the number of moths flying and the direction they are going. Earlier in the spring a considerable number were trapped, but these screens have now been free for more than eight weeks.

No moths of the pink bollworm have been found in the buffer zone or in any other section of the valley, Mr. Smith announced. The Department of Agriculture officials say they will not consider lifting the noncotton restriction for at least two more years, in order to assure themselves that the pest has been entirely eradicated.

When the government's fiscal year closed on June 30, there was still considerable cleaning-up work to be done in the noncotton zone to make sure that no plants remained that might act as hosts to the moth or worm. The State of Arizona appropriated $21,000 to carry on this work, with the Federal officials supervising it. As a result of the declaration of a noncotton zone last winter, the cotton acreage in Maricopa county was cut from 145,000 acres to 118,304 acres.

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Upland Orange and lemon production in the western end of San Bernardino county will be more than 90 per cent of normal, declares J. Fred Anderson, agricultural inspector for the Upland district. One of the best seasons in the history of that part of the county is

Pomona The application of the second treatment of lead arsenate to poison the matured walnut husk flies, which were first seen emerging from the pupal stage a month ago in this locality, was completed in the best area here on

Are the boys and girls of Los Angeles interested in school gardens? Well, rather. Take the case of the Budlong Center boys—their enthusiasm this year carried right over into vacation. They volunteered to keep the school garden in good condition all summer and just to show they were good farmers grew the stand of sweet corn pictured at the left. The other photo shows the fine rock and water garden at McKinley Junior High School.

No Lack of Interest Here

SCHOOL GARDEN KIDS KNOW THEIR ONIONS, AND THEIR POSIES, TOO

By Valerie Watrous

WHEN the Walrus talked of "cabbages and kings" he'd probably never heard of the school gardens of Los Angeles. Being uninformed, he preferred the "ships and shoes and sealing wax." But had he been a young hopeful in the fifth or sixth grade, where the foundation of agriculture is laid right down in the ground, or a junior or senior, where the gardens grow up into a professional stature, he might have lifted a glowing face and answered: "Keen!" when asked how he liked the study.

Certainly there is a kingly pride in these boys and girls when they point out their well-planned seed plots. Their enthusiasm carries over into vacation and they continue with the school gardens, working as volunteers and taking their reward in plants and vegetables rather than in credits.

Among these students is a sophmore carrying on a three-year program that will produce a type of giant petunia to be exhibited in his senior year. This young man aims to make pollination and propagation his profession.

There is more than the memorizing of botanical names in the elementary gardening course. Straight, orderly rows, finely worked and weedless soil, thousands of tiny potted seedlings in glass houses; sturdy stands of corn and groves of healthy young trees, all testify to the principles of mathematics, of honest workmanship, and of pride in the job that is being taught these sun-browned youngsters.

They discover that seeds "snitch" on those who slight them. A pupil may have evaded the eye of his teacher and failed to seed all of his row. For a time his deception succeeds; he grins slyly. But, one sunshiny morning, little green shoots nose their way through the soil, and there is that barren end where the young planter lagged on the job. The beans have told!

Remember Those Days?

During the World War only utility products were grown. Ornamentals, noncombatants that they are, were sent to the rear. Now vegetables are cheap and more attention is given to shrubs and flowers. Not that the practical is forgotten. Indeed, one educational plot in an elementary school garden showed fifty-four varieties of edibles, together with types of broom corn.

A dozen years ago gardens were made on vacant lots rented near the schools. Many were desert wastes, land used by Chinese truck gardeners who had robbed the soil. Teachers had to enrich and build up that soil, plant windbreaks and wait for trees to grow. They had to battle for their products as well as for their place in the school curriculum.

Today, gardens are on the school grounds. They offer vistas of beauty and present landscaping problems that intrigue student interest. Rock gardens and charming grottoes have been built. Goldfish dart through pools shaded by Egyptian papyrus and bridged by gnarled and rustic timbers. And the water from these pools is used again for irrigation.

An iris, five years in maturing, bloomed this year. Of exquisite sulphur hue, it was named for a chubby little blonde of ten whose enthusiasm takes her out into the garden to work in the hot sun when she might be swinging stubby toes from a hammock under the trees. Carol McKee, as the iris is known, will be popular. Who knows in what field of science that little girl may become a leader?

Trees are developed too, far finer than their parent seed. Thousands of these trees are supplied to the landscaping department for beautifying school grounds and parking strips. Thick barriers border playgrounds. Their first purpose is for shade, but not less important is the fact that they offer shelter for knickered senior girls at play.

Learn Botanic Names

Students are taught botanic names, also their meanings. They know that Salix, a willow with curled leaf, means "tree by the

(Continued on Page Eight)

They don't play at gardening in the school garden classes—they garden. These Manual Arts High School young folks are spraying roses for mold and insect pests and are learning to be rosarians in every sense of the term. It's all in the school agricultural course.

Little Farm Homes

Ross H. Gast

Get Ready for Fall, Our State's "Second Springtime"

Acre Enthusiast

Artesia Man's Place Marvel of Diversified Activities

She's Always Busy

Mountain Gardener Has No Time to Grow Lonely

By Ernest Douglas

Arizona has her full share of interesting people who are doing unique things in unique fashion, but among them all there is no one more interesting, no one who has achieved worth-while things under severer handicaps, than Mrs. Rose Collcm.

A collector of native plants, a recognized authority on Arizona flora, twice fair commissioner of her county, manager of her county's first agricultural exhibit (and an extraordinarily successful one) at the State Fair—Mrs. Collom is and has been all these although she and her husband live six miles from their nearest neighbor and ninety miles from a railroad.

The Silver Butte mine—a prospect awaiting capital for development—is located right in the shadow of the mighty Mazatzal Mountains on Upper Alder Creek, six miles west of Rye Creek store in the northwestern part of Gila county, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Collom, then a young married couple, went there expecting to remain three months. They have now been there sixteen years and don't expect ever to leave. For only a few brief periods have they had any company. Mr. Collom keeps up assessment work on the claims and helps his wife in a garden of curious charm that is watered from his main tunnel.

Mrs. Collom soon became interested in the varied plant life of the Mazatzals and their foothills. She has collected every sort of cactus that grows there; dozens of annual flowers, shrubs and trees. They are scattered with delightful informality among domestic fruit trees and vines through a thin strip of land lying between the creek and a steep hillside covered with manzanita, squawberry, lilac, algerita, laurel, mountain mahogany and other brush.

By corresponding with scientific men and studying botanical works, Mrs. Collom came to know the common and scientific names of the beautiful things she was gathering. She is a graduate from a college in her native Georgia and says that the Latin came easy to her. Gradually she began to contribute to collections all over the world and to fill orders for seeds from people who accidentally heard of her. Some of these orders came from as far away as England.

Mrs. Collom has demonstrated that dozens of indigenous Arizona shrubs and annuals are much more attractive, fit in much better with the surroundings found in this State, than most of the alien ornamentals in common use. Her work and influence have had much to do with the present vogue for "natives" among Arizona beauty lovers.

One of Mrs. Collom's hobbies is to transfer plants that grow high up in the mountains—one Mazatzal peak five miles away is 7000 feet high—and help them adapt themselves to conditions at Silver Butte, which is 4000 feet above sea level. In this she has been remarkably successful. She believes that some of her most lovely high altitude plants can be persuaded to grow still lower, perhaps at sea level.

Despite her isolation, Mrs. Collom did occasionally see her distant neighbors of Payson, Pine and other remote settlements of the section commonly known as the Tonto Basin country. She continually preached to the farmers that they were living in a region of marvelous fruit possibilities and making little use of their opportunities. Many of them were induced to plant better varieties, particularly of apples. Codling moth and other apple pests have never gained a foothold in those mountain valleys and the trees are never sprayed.

Mrs. W. B. Collom in her mountain garden in Gila county, Ariz.

In 1928, it was decided to hold a county fair at Payson, and Mrs. Collom was elected to run it. She did so well, the exhibits were of such high average quality, and the farm folks became so proud of what they were raising, that the county fair is now an annual institution. Mrs. Collom will continue to be commissioner as long as she will accept the responsibility.

Last year Mrs. Collom and a few loyal supporters talked the County Supervisors into appropriating money for a Gila section in the agricultural building of the State Fair at Phoenix. It was the first time Gila had ever participated, but it took a number of prizes for peaches, apples, pears and other fruits. A plate of Mrs. Collom's peaches came within a hair of capturing sweepstakes. The Gila section itself was adjudged second-best decorated in the building. Mrs. Collom, who was in charge, had embellished it entirely with wild shrubs and vines found around her own home.

In addition to her other varied activities, each year Mrs. Collom puts up an assortment of jellies and preserves that win her many awards in the domestic science department of the fairs. Her jellies of wild grapes, manzanita and algerita berries have added no little to the fame of this woman of the mountains, who is so busy with her beloved garden that she declares she has never experienced a moment's loneliness in the sixteen years she has spent so far removed from "civilization."

Hotbed Saves Trouble

(Continued from Page Eleven)

guid can get to one or two, surely, with little effort.

One is announced that surely will be of real interest and that is the one the Aggeler-Musser Seed Company is going to hold in its retail store at 750 South Spring street, Los Angeles, September 8. It will be open to the public, without any charge, of course, and dahlias, zinnias, asters and other seasonal flowers and plants will be displayed. Some of the outstanding novelties of the year will be shown, which gives us a sort of preview, so bring your notebooks. It very often happens that shows, such as this, afford flower lovers an opportunity for comparing varieties and getting detailed information that exceeds those offered by the more elaborate displays.

The "main event" in the dahlia world, here, is the big show at the Biltmore, the eleventh annual show held under the auspices of the Dahlia Society of Southern California, which runs September 11 and 12.

The garden section of the Ebell Club of Santa Ana Valley, which is noted for staging a very worth-while event every year, announces that its show will be held September 25 and 26 this year. The section has outgrown its usual space and will occupy the entire clubhouse with its exhibition. It is expected that all the clubs in the county will be represented with entries, competing for cash prizes.

Orange county is rich in floral resources and there is every possibility for this event to be of extensive range and great beauty.

See the West

And You Won't Have to Go Any Farther Than Pomona

POMONA.—"Seeing the West via the greatest county fair in America" is the new slogan of the Los Angeles County Fair, which will open here next Friday, September 12, to remain open until late in the evening of September 21.

The value of the exhibits at this great fair will be close to $10,000,000, and many of them will be on display in the new exposition hall, the huge building whose dedication will be included as part of the pomp and panoply of this year's fair. Just as an indication of the size of this great building, the thirty-inch wide crepe which will be used to decorate its ceiling would, stretched end to end, be eleven miles in length.

It is now hoped by the management of the fair to make this great building the home of a permanent exhibition, where one may see, every day in the year, the products of the soil, the industrial achievements, and the opportunities presented by the "Empire of the West." The park around it is already taking on an air of permanency.

Elimination of traffic jams and dangers has been made a major project this year, and all parking will be within the grounds, under control of the fair, and with a capacity of 20,000 machines.

The list of large departments at the fair is imposing, including the industrial department, the department of heavy machinery, the agricultural and horticultural departments, light machinery, automobiles, arts and crafts, fine arts, flower show, women's department, junior fair, carnival, citrus show, dairy show, other live-stock shows, "hobbies," poultry, rabbit and pet stock shows, rare birds, school exhibits, and so on.

Among the fine amusements is the night horse show, with 250 bluebloods vying for tanbark honors, and the afternoon races, with some of the fastest horses in the country.

"Aussie" Rabbits Banned

Through co-operative action by the rabbit department of the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau and the Southern California Rabbit Butchers' Association, the sale of Australian wild cottontail rabbits in the local markets has been stopped completely. The ban was possible because the rabbits have been misrepresented as "New Zealand hares," and the dressed carcasses have been sold without the liver attached. Health authorities of Los Angeles city and county, on this showing, stepped in and stopped the sale. The imported rabbits were sold at less than half the price asked for hutch-raised, cereal-fed local rabbits and were causing a loss to producers and butchers of about $6000 per month, Farm Bureau officials declare.

To Attend Convention

Forty-five members and leaders of 4-H clubs in Los Angeles county will leave during the first week in September for the annual convention and picnic in Davis. The trips are offered as prizes for projects carried out during the year. Various civic organizations will pay the fares for the winners. The delegates will visit Sacramento, Old Fort Sutter, the State Capitol and other points of interest for a day prior to going to Davis, which is near the Capital City. Another entire day will be spent at the State Fair in Sacramento.

Find Variety Pays

Cut Flowers and Bulbs Help Keep Little Ranch Going

While the thermometer is steadily climbing in the inland towns, a sea breeze, tempered by the intervening sand hills, is cooling the temperature at Strawberry Park, where the little ranch home of Mr. and Mrs Ben Heithold, nestles among the trees.

Coming from Missouri nine years ago, Mr. Heithold, a life-long farmer, spent some time looking around for a suitable site for a little farm home. He finally settled upon a place at 15205 Normandie avenue in the suburban community.

Potatoes have been an especially successful crop on the plot. One potato weighing two and one-half pounds, won the first prize, for Mr. Heithold in a contest held by a local market. However, various other crops help make this a success, an important one being flowers. In fact, it is the flaunting color of the dahlias that first attracts the eye of the motorist to this two-and-one-half-acre home.

"We sell the cut flowers to the markets in town" said Mrs. Heithold, "and in the fall sell bulbs for planting." "Dahlias are good, but the flowers we have made the most out of are the gladioli. We sent many of them to Arizona where they seemed to be in great demand and they brought a fine price."

Trees of many varieties grow about the house, among them figs, peaches, apples, quinces, persimmons, pears, walnuts and pomegranates. By way of further diversification, enough alfalfa is grown for the chickens and the one horse needed to help keep the little farm going.

An abundance of water makes it possible to grow almost any kind of garden truck. By following potatoes and corn with cabbage, cauliflower, or lettuce, a constant income is assured.

Bad Melon Season

PHOENIX (Ariz.)—Arizona cantaloupe growers have come to the end of a disappointing season. Although they set out a record acreage this past spring, the final figures on all melons will not pass the mark of 5901 cars set in 1928. More than that, the yield per acre dropped this year to the lowest on record, amounting to 112 crates only, as compared with 176 crates to the acre the year before, 180 crates in 1928, 190 in 1927, and an even 200 in 1926.

This year's shipment of melons reached about 5800 cars. Five thousand four hundred and fifty-seven cars were shipped in 1929. The yield per acre might have been heavier this year had the price situation been such as to afford an incentive to ship. Good prices were enjoyed by Arizona growers the early part of their melon season, due to the fact that the Imperial Valley crop came to an end earlier than usual. But after July 4 there were few days when the price rose high enough to get the financial balance on the right side of the ledger.

Last spring the University of Arizona agricultural economists warned growers and shippers that they were planning too heavy an acreage to expect any financial success with the crop. The warning went unheeded, however, and 14,455 acres were set out in Salt River Valley, with 1185 acres at Yuma and 375 acres in the Coolidge district. This totaled 16,015 acres, as compared with 11,000 planted last year.

Chastened by the experience of the season just closed, most of the melon shippers have announced that they do not propose to finance any such acreage next spring.

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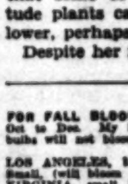

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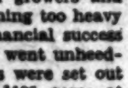

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"High Up" Crops

THESE FRUITS COLLOGUE WITH THE STARS

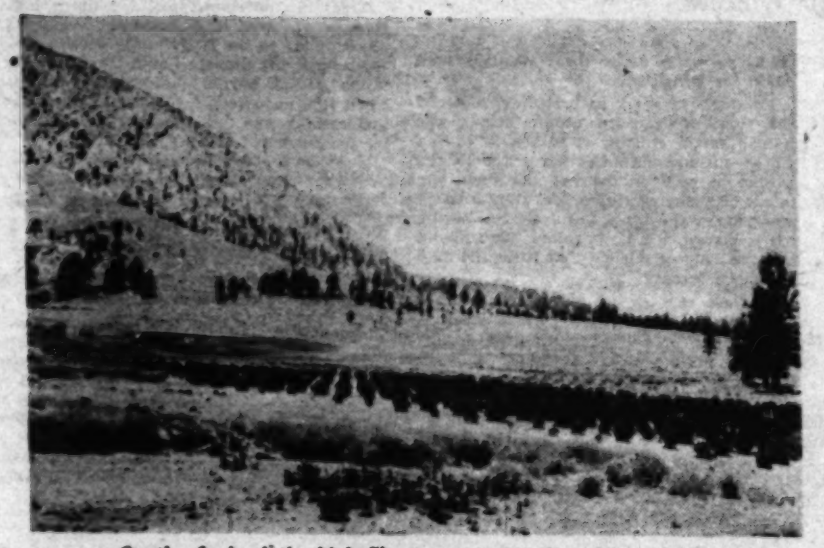
By Robert R. Benson

FRUIT growing in Owens Valley has, in general, been limited to family orchards and berry patches; at best to production for local markets only. Exception must be made in the one-time importance of Manzanar apples. Neglect following Los Angeles City's purchases of water-bearing lands—insect infestation spreading from unsprayed and abandoned orchards into the few remaining privately-operated holdings, water shortage, and the financial uncertainty of the past few years have spelled ruin to horticulture as an organized industry. Nor is Inyo county particularly adapted by nature to fruit production, since normal late spring frosts mitigate against dependable fruit crops, especially in the northern end of Owens Valley. The few remaining privately-operated orchards supply an abundance and variety of fine fruits for local consumption. The Henry Gerken place, Sunland district, Bishop, is one such holding. For years the Gerken fruits have been of high repute among Bishop housewives, either for table use or for canning purposes. Situated in what might there be called a "thermal belt" above the valley, the Gerken orchard usually escapes the late spring frosts. By the same token, the location is "early," the succession of fruits from apricots to pears and apples ripening in prompt response to the valley's summer sun. The Giroux Orchards, mostly apples, above Big Pine deserve mention as typifying a high state of cultivation.

Unique among fruit ranches in northern Inyo is the Swall homestead on Sherwin Hill above Round Valley. Upon the rich black soil of a tilted tableland, nestling at the very base of the Sierra where these level off to the top of Sherwin Hill, the Swalls have developed a berry and small-fruit ranch of more than local interest. Currants, gooseberries, strawberries, a small pear orchard, and a considerable acreage in potatoes comprise the list of crops produced at this highland home. The quality of these mountain-grown products is good. During the height of the currant season some 100 crates per day are expressed to Los Angeles markets. The other bush fruits also make a good impression on the Los Angeles markets. The potato crop is sold locally and is in demand owing to the splendid quality and keeping qualities of the tubers.

Mr. Swall has developed two good springs at the base of the Sierra, has piped the water into reservoirs above his cultivated plats and has installed an overhead sprinkling system utilizing the pressure from the reservoirs. Some 30,000 feet of pipe has been laid, with outlets at about every sixty feet throughout the berry and currant plantings. Upon these slopes this type of irrigation seems far more effective than contour furrowing, leveling being out of the question. The elevation of the homestead (in the neighborhood of 6000 feet) indicates a somewhat late ripening of all the berry crops, approximately two weeks behind the same fruits in Owens Valley. On the other hand, spring growth and bloom are likewise belated enough to insure escape from late spring frost.

A background playground equipped with slides, swings, a sandpile, or toys for both active and quiet play may keep the child away from the danger of passing motorists



On the flank of the high Sierra, some 6000 feet up, man has extended his plantings. A view of the Swall ranch near Bishop.

A real Alpine villa, the Swall homestead place on Sherwin Hill near Bishop. The house is constructed of tufa rock quarried on the ranch.

A Difficult Job

FIGHTING ROOT FUNGUS IS HARD BATTLE

By M. B. Rounds
Farm Adviser, Los Angeles County

OAK ROOT FUNGUS, a citrus pest, frequently spoken of as Armillaria root rot, is a serious trouble in California. The fungus lives on the roots of the tree and very seldom advances on the trunk above the surface of the soil. Because it infects the roots and may be deep in the soil, it is sometimes very difficult to discover.

A number of workers in our college of agriculture have investigated this disease, including Prof. W. T. Horne, Dr. J. T. Barrett, Dr. H. S. Fawcett and Dr. A. H. Hendrickson. In diagnosing the trouble in the citrus orchard, difficulty is experienced because there are few signs of its presence above ground until the fungus has become well established on the root system. The effect in the top may be manifested by a sudden wilting and collapse of the tree, but more often there is a gradual deterioration, with a dropping of foliage and a dying back of shoots.

Frequently, under these conditions, the leaves which are left on the tree are normally green, especially if the orchard has been well cared for; sometimes an extra heavy crop is produced. Occasionally, the poor condition of the tree is noted on one side and is confined to one large limb. The presence of the symptoms referred to in the top of the tree does not prove the disease to be Armillaria. Other root troubles, such as root rot and injury due to overirrigation, may cause a similar condition.

However, if a tree having these symptoms in the top exists in an orchard where trees surrounding it are in good health, it is a suspicious circumstance, and the root system should be examined carefully. This disease is caused by the fungus known as Armillaria mellea. That portion of the fungus plant which causes the breaking down of the plant tissues is the fan-shapped mycelium which grows between the bark and the wood. "Toadstools" when present are the only parts of the plant which show above the ground, and these are often seen in clusters around the trunks of the trees. Other portions of the fungus frequently noted on the roots are the purplish-brown, cord-like rhizomorphs, which are largely responsible for spreading the fungus from root to root within the soil.

Proof of Presence

One of the best proofs of the presence of the disease is the mycelium. This attacks the tissues of both the bark and the wood, causing a breaking down of both. Often the wood becomes watery and soft. It ordinarily has the odor of mushrooms, rather than that of sourness or putrefaction. The rhizomorphs are found attached to the roots on the outside of the bark. These have the appearance of small roots and may grow for certain distances through loose soil, making it possible for the fungus to spread from one root to others perhaps several inches away.

The toadstools are less frequently found, but when present are usually discovered near the base of the tree, are light brown, and form in clusters. They generally occur in the late fall and early winter months. By removing the soil immediately below the point where the toadstools are found and examining the roots or base of the trunk, one may discover the badly infected portion of the tree. As has already been suggested, the final determination as to the presence of the disease is made in examining the roots for the white, or light-colored felt-like and fan-shaped mycelium which grows within the bark.

In California it has been found that land where oaks or sycamores originally grew is subject to the disease. There is some reason to believe, especially with oaks, that while they are still alive the disease may not spread, nor will the oak tree die because of the presence of the disease. After the oak or sycamore trees have been removed, the disease, if present, consumes the roots of the native trees and then spreads to other living trees. Most fruit and other trees are susceptible to this disease. Pepper trees are very much so, and deciduous fruit trees, such as the apricot and peach, often suffer.

Few Resistant Trees

Among some of the varieties which are resistant we have the Northern Black walnut, figs and the French pear. It was thought for a long time that possibly avocados were resistant to Armillaria, but within recent years a number of avocado trees have been found infected. The growth of this fungus is favored by damp, wet conditions, but it will spread quite rapidly under the soil conditions which are necessary for the most favorable tree growth.

In proceeding to control oak root fungus, it is necessary to vary the practice according to circumstances. In clearing land for the planting of a citrus orchard or other kind of fruits, if oak root fungus is suspected, all roots brought to the surface should be burned. Areas known to be infected should be plowed separately from the non-infected portion. If a small portion of the

(Continued on Page Nine)

Successful Farming

Clever Succession of Crops Is Managed in Kern

McFARLAND.—A clever succession of crops is resulting in good cash returns this season on a local ranch operated by Joe Honda for Jim Yamamoto of Delano.

Watermelons, potatoes, peaches and apricots have already brought in their returns from the forty-acre place, and lettuce has been put in where the melons were.

Part of the ranch's success this year was luck. The thirteen-acre melon patch reached its peak the very day when the unusually good prices this year reached a zenith, and the result was heavy profits.

Better than ordinary care given the five and one-half acres of peaches resulted in good prices, the buyer picking the fruit from the trees. A. B. Cate, the purchaser, packed the fine fruit very carefully and trucked it to Santa Barbara, where it brought excellent prices. The apricots, five acres of them, coming on in a bad year for this fruit, brought a fair sum only, but a top price at that, due to quality.

Mr. Honda is forehanded. When other watermelon growers were just disking in their old vines, he already had his lettuce planted.

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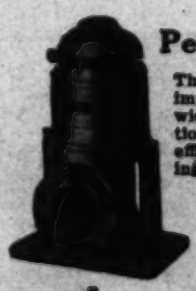

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Southland Gardens

Helen W. King

There's Romance in the Names of Flowers if We But Knew

LET'S SYNCHRONIZE THE TWO—GARDEN READING AND GARDENING.

WHEN we tear August off the calendar pad we seem automatically to settle ourselves down to definite plans for fall and winter. There is a tangible quality in the air that seems to stimulate us to greater activity and that really has nothing to do with the weather. Even though it gets hot—and it usually does—we do not adopt the same attitude toward the matter as we took during July and August. Schools are opening, clubs are preparing to enter upon a new season, social activities take on a different aspect. And for those of us who are gardeners, there are planting plans to be decided upon, seeds and plants to be bought, and a host of things to do.

Most garden enthusiasts are always eager to secure something new in the way of a plant, or to create a different effect in their gardens. I sometimes wonder if what we need, more than anything else, is not a new mental picture of the garden as a whole and the things that we grow in it. I believe that the people who get the greatest delight out of their plants are those who put the most imagination into their work, those who are not content merely to know a flower's name and something about its requirements, but who seek for a clew as to its origin, its background.

In some parts of the world people, as some one has so aptly said, "garden six months out of the year and read about gardens the other six months." We certainly can't do any six months reading in California uninterrupted by actual garden activity. We have to synchronize the two and make both an all-year-around proposition. Of course, some people simplify things by foregoing the books, but they are losing a great deal when they do it. In the interest of better gardens and better gardeners, I could wish that there were more of those who do some of their gardening between book covers.

Thoreau asserted that the reading of gardening books indicates relaxed nerves. If he was right, I wonder that any of us ever read such books—for who has relaxed nerves these days? Be that as it may, this placid philosopher expressed a sentiment which is being subscribed to more heartily and more generally every year, the land over. He said that he regarded gardening as a civil and social function. A few years ago the activities of a small group of club women concerning themselves with gardens to increase home and community beautification were looked upon with indifference, toleration or down-right amusement. Today, the civic organizations, the service clubs, schools and citizenry in general are co-operating in this sort of work.

All the organization, all the systematization that is being applied to general garden activities is unquestionably good. No doubt it makes the efficient accomplishment of many things possible which couldn't be done in a haphazard sort of way. I think it's a splendid thing that groups and individuals are applying themselves to the task of mastering technical plant names and methods of garden practice. Just the same—while they are doing this—I hope they aren't going to lose any of their capacity for spontaneous, joyous pleasure in their plants. It can be done! One can get so absorbed in the serious business of being "correct" that one misses the very essence of a flower Can you imagine John Keats standing in a garden and murmuring "Yes-yes! A very good showing of Lathyrus—mostly straight-edged, though. Too bad there aren't more doubles," and then successfully putting his thoughts into exquisite verse? He certainly didn't think anything of the kind when he wrote the most beautiful description of the sweet pea that we know.

"Here are sweet peas on tiptoe for a flight—
And taper fingers catching at all things
To bind them all about with tiny wings."

Somehow, I always resented the ugly sounding name "Eschscholtzia" as applied to our State flower, the golden poppy, until I found that it honored the scientist, Dr. Eschscholtz, who organized the expedition which came in 1815 to explore this part of the country. That helped a lot but, best of all, I like to let my mind drift back to the time when the early Spanish adventurers saw the poppies blazing among the hills of this strange country, suggesting to them the name they gave it, "Land of Fire." I like to remember a bit I gleaned from one of the old diaries of that period which told how they felt the country was sacred to San Pascual for "his altar cloth was spread upon all its hills."

Looking at a bed of larkspurs, I'm very much interested to note that they are of new and improved varieties, in new and glorious shades, but they are far more significant to me because I know that John Parkinson wrote, some 300 years ago, "We call them larkes spures or larkes heeles"—and the spur is still in evidence, although the modern flowers have gained so many petals.

A knowledge of the exact nomenclature of our flowers and plants is a highly desirable thing for amateur gardeners for, of course, common names or folk names for these things vary extensively. The best way to make sure you are getting what you want is to give the botanical name, but, nevertheless, I think we will lose a very rich heritage if we let the quaint old-fashioned names be lost. I think, too, that legends and superstitions, bits of folklore that cling about them, should be carefully preserved.

If you went into a seed store and asked for "The Devil's Bit," they could hardly be expected to casually hand you Blue Scabious, and yet that is a familiar name for the flower in portions of the British Isles. It might be even worse if you asked for Love-in-Idleness, or Kiss-me-in-the-Pantry, or even Heartsease, and yet these are all common names for the pansy in England. Just the same, there's usually a story or a fancy back of such names.

This fall I'm anticipating planting a sweetbrier in my garden. The delicious fragrance of its foliage, especially when

A KNOWLEDGE OF THE EXACT NOMENCLATURE OF OUR FLOWERS IS A HIGHLY DESIRABLE THING

damp, is quite enough to win it a place in my heart as well as my garden, but I usually think of it as the eglantine of which Shakespeare wrote, the plant that brings peace to the house. They say, you know, that Lucifer tried to use a ladder of sweetbrier to climb back into heaven. The plant refused to aid him and he cursed it—a curse that works out to our advantage. It may be that the early missionaries to New Zealand carried it with them in the hope that their sweetbrier bushes would bring them peace and blessing. At any rate, the Maoris call it the "missionary vine."

Every time I look at violets I recall that it was the badge of Napoleon Bonaparte's supporters—and that many a heart beat anxiously beneath that emblem in those days of plot and counterplot.

Back of so many of the plants is tradition or story or association which enhances their charm. It is a mistake, I feel, to pass these things by while we are delving after explicit knowledge of our plants. If club program chairmen will leaven the talks on pruning and fertilizing and propagation with some material of this nature, I believe they'll generate a lot of enthusiasm and interest which can be carried into the more prosaic practices.

Watch Walnut Moisture

Walnut growers are urged to watch their soil moisture with special care at this season of the year, says M. M. Kimball, assistant farm adviser of Los Angeles county. Alternate hot and cool spells are hard on walnuts, and especially so if the soil moisture reserve is allowed to reach a dangerously low ebb. Summer irrigation has been shown to produce better quality and quantity, and moisture deficiency results in shriveled and poorly filled nuts.

A Simply Built Hotbed Will Save Gardener Lot of Trouble

THERE really is no mystery about hotbeds and cold frames and they should be a part of the equipment for every garden. They need not be elaborate or large of construction if the garden is small, and they will save the hopeful gardener many a disappointment. For the benefit of recent converts to the cult (for seasoned gardeners know these things,) a few simple directions may not come amiss.

The usual hotbed frame is constructed so that an ordinary window sash, which can be picked up at house-wrecking establishments and such places, will fit snugly over it. If a larger bed is needed, the usual practice is to make the frame to accommodate two or more of these sashes. A pit is dug to afford space for about two feet of fresh manure, which is spread evenly in the pit. A layer of straw a couple of inches deep put over the top of the manure will insure a more even distribution of the heat generated by the fertilizer. Four inches of soil, pulverized, is filled in and the bed is allowed to "ripen" a few days.

Before seeds are placed in this bed, the temperature should be tested. It should not register over 90.

Incidentally, the addition of sharp sand and some leafmold will be a big help toward strong plants.

The hotbed should be kept moist but not wet and it is well to provide a bit of shade, such as a single layer of white cheesecloth, or material of similar substance, during the hottest part of the day while germination is occurring and while the seedlings are very small. All watering should be done in the morning and during the warm part of the day the glass covering should be lifted to permit liberal ventilation.

In the matter of construction, the frame should extend twelve inches over the level of the seed bed to the north and only six inches on the south side. The hinges on the window sash should be on the north side so that the open side will be to the south.

If you have a tiny garden and want to do just a small amount of seed growing in a hotbed, take a sturdy box (grocer's box) and place over a small pit prepared as directed above. If you can get someone with a saw to cut the box on a slope, so much the better, but it can be worked with the sides on a level and just an ordinary pane of glass put across the top.

The essential difference between a hotbed and a cold frame is this: no fertilizer is used in the cold frame, since the plants are not to be forced with heat, except for that which the sun, shining through the glass will give. Many seeds which do not require much heat come along far better in the cold frame and for rooting many kinds of cuttings it is ideal. It can be built as the hotbed is, except for the pit, or you can use a grocer's box with a glass over it, for small-sized gardens. As in the hotbed, however, watering should be in the morning on sunny days and ventilation should be given. During the winter months it may be necessary to throw burlap or some such protection over the boxes at night. When the plants are well up, the glass should be removed during the day and no covering except the glass at night used until the "hardening" process is accomplished, after which you can transplant to the open garden.

There is lots of fun ahead of the flower fans now. Flower shows of many types in many localities. Distance figures vary little in the scheme of things for the very ardent ones and you see certain familiar faces at them all, but even the most lan-

(Continued on Page Twelve)

COLD STORAGE

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"High Up" Crops

THESE FRUITS COLLOGUE WITH THE STARS

By Robert R. Benson

FRUIT growing in Owens Valley has, in general, been limited to family orchards and berry patches; at best to canta and berry patches; at best to production for local markets only. Recognition must be made in the one-time hamlet of Manzanar, styled Bellevue by Los Angeles City pioneers of water-bearing fame—those interesting spreading trees unsprayed and abandoned orchards into the few remaining privately-

off to the top of Sherwin Hill, the Smalls have developed a berry and small-fruit ranch of more than local interest. Cuzzarate, gooseberries, strawberries, a small pear orchard, and a considerable acreage in pollenless canyons the like of crops produced at the highland home. The quality of these mountain-grown products is good. During the height of the summit season some 100 crates per day are exported to Los Angeles

The Parish Fair

BREED GROUP SHOWS MAY BE TRIED HERE

By H. H. Bushnell

WHILE touring England a few years ago, a California attorney was walking along the streets of Stratford-on-Avon, when a drizzling rain began to fall. He sought shelter in a long, low shed which appeared to be open to the public. He found there a sheep fair in progress. Recalling the habit of our own fairs, of announcing with elation their age, "seventeenth annual," "thirtieth annual," "fiftieth annual show," he inquired how long that particular one had been held there.

"It's always been held here," replied one breeder simply.

Through the wars of the Roses, when the sheepmen had to turn their dogs loose o' nights to protect their byres from the depredations of young Will Shakespeare, when Cavalier fought with Roundhead, during all the hectic history of that tight little isle, for perhaps a half-thousand years, Southdown sheep breeders around Stratford have been meeting once a year and holding their little show.

England has been called the "mother of pure-bred live stock." She isn't the only land where they produce breeders and breeds, but more of the recognized breeds of today come from Great Britain than from any other land. And this being the case, the methods they use are apt to be very sound and worth considering. It isn't at all unlikely that there are very good reasons for their practices, including the holding of little breed shows. England is not the only country which holds group community shows, either. The Channel Islands, of course, and Denmark, Holland, France and Switzerland follow the same practice, perhaps to a lesser extent. Wherever there is a community holding a group of men who are maintaining, developing and improving any one breed of domestic animals they gather for the purpose of a competitive comparison.

In America we have some live-stock shows, and our fairs, almost without exception, have liberal classes for the various breeds, running the live-stock alphabetic gamut from Ayrshires, through the beef cattle, the hogs and the sheep and goats, clear down to the W's. For show purposes it would be hard to beat the American plan, but for the object of breed maintenance and improvement, it isn't impossible that the English and Continental way is better.

Ferdinand R. Bain of Palms, a breeder of live stock for fifty years, is of the opinion that these community breed shows should be developed in this country. In England and the Channel Islands they call them parish shows. Last spring he urged the Jerseymen around Stockton to hold a "parish" show and contributed $250 to cover the contingent expenses. On June 21, they gathered and held their little Jersey exposition, had the animals judged, discussed conditions and, with the sanction of both the State and National Jersey Cattle clubs, officially inaugurated the plan. About eighty animals were exhibited. The judge took occasion to give his reasons for the placing of each class and there wasn't a person who attended who did not feel at the end of the show that it had been profitable. Naturally, the attendance was not large; it was confined to Jersey breeders or prospective breeders, in the main. It would never return money profits from attendance, nor are there any money prizes—only ribbons, and trophies—but the real returns are just as tangible in the improvement of quality in the herds concerned.

To such shows the young breeder, timid and shy of appearing in exalted company at the great expositions, can bring his animals and have them rated by the judge. He can see just what his neighbors are doing with the same breed. It may not help the big breeder so much in the way of acquiring knowledge, but at the same time, it will acquaint his neighbors with what he has and result in sales that will build up his lines of breeding around him.

So satisfactory was this little show at Stockton that it is likely it will be an annual affair hereafter, and it is understood that plans are afoot for a similar community Jersey show farther north in the State this fall, although no definite plans have been announced as yet.

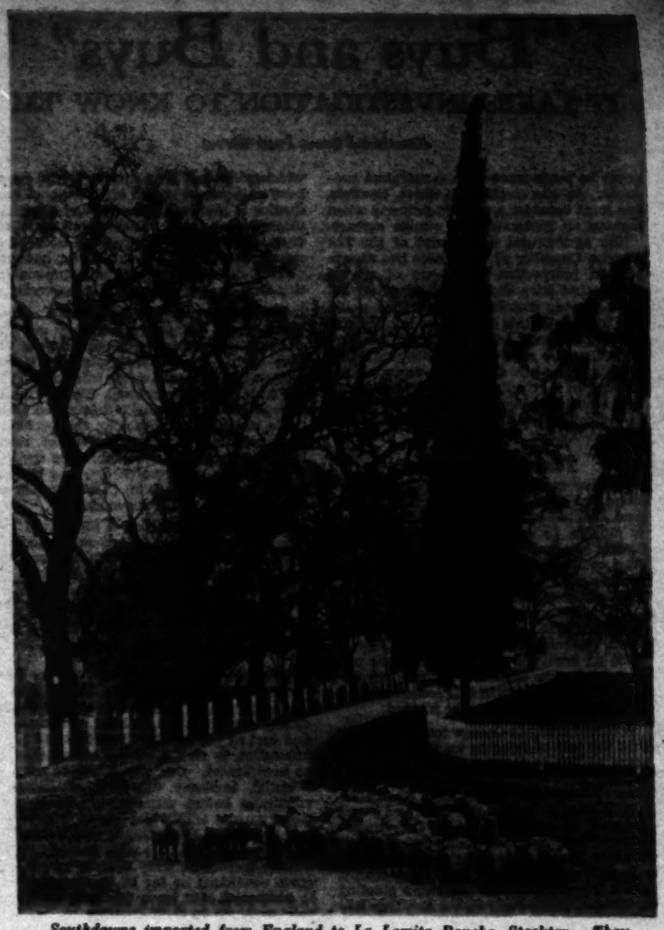
It is an idea that might be adopted by all other breeds which have several exponents in the same locality. Mr. Bain is hopeful that others will develop the same sort of little group shows within breeds—breeders of dairy cattle, beef cattle, sheep, goats, hogs.

A few weeks ago Mr. Bain told the writer that he was not going to show his Jerseys this fall, but he has changed his mind to a limited extent. He is now preparing a string to be exhibited at the National Dairy Show in St. Louis. He may also appear with them at the Pacific Slope Dairy Show in Oakland. He does not intend to follow the circuit in California with Jerseys, however, but will show hogs and, perhaps, sheep. While he still feels that he isn't ready this year for an extended exhibition herd showing, he feels that in some classes he has something worth while.

To the visitor at the Palms ranch of La Lomita it appears that he could make most of the Jersey showmen look to their laurels this fall. Right at present the Palms establishment is the grooming ground for the show cattle. Among the animals which are getting beauty treatments every day and are being pampered and coaxed into perfect condition, are two 3-year-olds, Gypsy's Buttercup of La Lomita, by Oxford's Majesty Sybil Gypsy; another 3-year-old, Florasnda by Brampson Lad; a handsome senior yearling heifer, Brampton's Wonder Grace, by Wonderful Volunteer, and an attractive senior heifer calf, La Lomita Tiny Maiden.

Some of the bulls are worth mentioning, too, among them Quite Wonderful of La Lomita, by Wonderful Volunteer, twenty months old and massive already, with vigor written all over him.

In the meantime, testing goes on steadily, and new records are being made right along. The latest official announcement comes from the American Jersey Cattle Club that Imp. Galen has just been awarded a gold medal for making 611.67 pounds of butter fat in a 305-day testing, begun at the age of five years and seven months. La Lomita has changed from twice-a-month to monthly testings.



Southdowns imported from England to La Lomita Rancho, Stockton. They aren't the only objects in the picture that came from over the sea. That Italian cypress just inside the picket fence came 'round the Horn in 1856 and landed in a tin can within 150 feet of its present location.

At the left is Gypsy's Buttercup of La Lomita, by Oxford's Majesty, and, right, Florasnda, by Brampton Lad. Both are three years old, both produce approximately the same amount of butter fat and both are going to the National Dairy Show this fall. Mr. Bain likes Buttercup and Mr. Heath, La Lomita superintendent at Palms, prefers Florasnda, even if nobody knows how to pronounce her name. If Florasnda is placed above Buttercup in the show ring, Mr. Heath will wear a new hat; if vice versa, Mr. Bain will sport a new skypiece. Who's going to win?

It's a big job, experimenting with any plant, and potatoes are no exception to the rule. On one of the farms where extensive studies have been carried on for inducing potatoes to cut short their dormant period for the sake of the growers, hundreds of indexed seed cuttings are sprouted in pots in a greenhouse to determine their reactions to various treatments, as shown at the left. The other picture shows seed potatoes growing after cold storage for seven months at left, and, right, growth of previous spring crop cold-stored for fourteen months and showing far inferior germination.

Stimulating Spuds

WE WANT 'EM TO DO WITH LESS SLEEP

By F. H. Ernst

Assistant Farm Adviser, Los Angeles County

CONSIDERABLE interest has been shown in the problem of potato seed stimulation by farmers throughout Southern California. Numerous experiments have been undertaken to stimulate the sprouting of spring-grown potato seed which is planted in the summer for the fall crop. The potato tuber normally has a rest period of three to four months, during which time little external sign of life is manifested. Active sprout growth follows this dormant period. The potato tuber seems reluctant to hasten or shorten this time of rest.

Many chemical treatments have been tried, some with considerable success, in the effort to hasten germination. Rapid sprouting of potato seed is desirable because it reduces seed piece decay in the soil and also increases the percentage of stand in the field. Fields of fall potatoes with stands of 85 to 90 per cent are seldom seen because the seed used is usually dormant. Sprouting is also notoriously slow under such conditions.

Treatments like greening, curing under wet straw; cold storage and the use of chemicals have all been tried. Many of the treatments were undertaken in order to adapt some of the reported successful seed treatment methods of Dr. F. E. Denny at the Boyce Thompson Institute in New York State. The late Dr. J. T. Rosa at Davis reported promising results from sodium nitrate in 1923. Dilute solutions of nitrate of soda were used in field trials at El Monte. The cut tubers were placed in the solution for half-hour and hour periods, and then the seed pieces were planted. It was found that twenty days after planting, 38 per cent of the untreated seed pieces had sprouted above ground while 100 per cent of those treated for one-half hour, and 88 per cent of those treated one hour had appeared. Apparently the treatment stimulated sprouting.

Results at Davis

This experiment with sodium nitrate was suggested by observations at the university farm, Davis, where a field fertilized with 300 pounds of nitrate of soda per acre evidenced a marked stimulation in sprouting. Potatoes planted November 16 showed the following results:

	Dec. 15 %	Jan. 3 %	Feb. 2 %	Mar. 2 %
With Nitrate	17	82	92	100
Without Nitrate	0	3	33	80

A third experiment with White Rose potatoes planted on February 23, 1923, showed some stimulation, but much less than the first two trials, probably due to the fact that the potatoes were nearing the end of their natural dormant period. Further tests in the summer showed considerable seed injury from the dip, which indicates that treatments which may be suitable in the spring may be too strong in hotter weather.

Treatments with ethylene chlorhydrin, thiourea, and potassium thiocyanate gave rather promising results in the first few trials. Later results were disappointing, however, and seem to show that chemical treatment cannot as yet be recommended as a general practice. Dr. Denny has found that ethylene chlorhydrin, as well as other reagents, caused early sprouting of the Bliss Triumph and the Irish Cobbler.

In 1926, all of the above materials were tried at El Monte, Artesia, Chatsworth and Temecula. At El Monte, the ethylene chlorhydrin "dip" method gave the best results. At Artesia, the check plot was as good as that treated with ethylene chlorhydrin. The potassium thiocyanate and the thiourea plots showed heavy losses from rotting. At Temecula, Jack McSweeney reported an excellent stand one month after planting from cold storage fall seed, and a fairly vigorous stand with the plots treated with ethylene chlorhydrin. The spring seed, not treated and used as a check, was very slow in coming through the ground. The potassium thiocyanate showed some improvement, but not as much as the cold-storage seed plot.

Again, in 1927, four co-operators tried ethylene chlorhydrin-treated plots compared with lots of spring seed not treated and previous fall seed not treated. Minor differences only were noticed in the treated plots, but it was found that the fall seed used for planting was much superior. Similar results were obtained in 1929.

Potato seed held in cold storage at about 34 to 36 degrees Fahrenheit has been found to give good results, although the treatment is expensive. In 1922, tests on cold storage were conducted near Van Nuys. Spring crop held in the barn produced 3960 pounds of potatoes per acre for the fall crop. Spring crop seed held in cold storage for two months immediately after digging and up to planting time in July, produced 5500 pounds per acre, and fall crop seed held in cold storage for seven months produced 6416 pounds per acre. The increases were 38 and 61 per cent, respectively.

Again, in 1923, spring crop seed held in cold storage thirty days produced 8317 pounds per acre, as compared with 6533 pounds per acre for the check plot. In 1924 field trials showed that fall crop cold storage seed produced the best yields of large size marketable potatoes. One plot of seed which had been held in cold storage for thirteen months gave a very slow germination and a very low yield. The potatoes had an excellent appearance, but were not suitable for seed purposes. Some tests conducted at Davis showed that small whole seed required a 70.5 days average to germinate with a 61 per cent germination; immature seed, dry storage, cut seed, 56 per cent germination and fifty average days to germinate; immature seed, cold storage, cut seed, 50 per cent germination and 42.2 average days to germinate.

These experiments which tell very briefly the story of chemical treatment, are inconclusive. There is need for a satisfactory

(Continued on Page Thirteen)

A Year Old Tree

Hard Shelled Papaya

prized more highly than any fruit that will grow in the Citrus Belt. For home use or commercially. A luscious fruit, with a taste blend like pineapple and peach, containing the digestive enzime, similar in action to pepsin,—excellent for dyspepsia and stomach troubles.

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The Hard Shelled Papaya offers Southwestern growers situated in citrus and avocado districts an exceptional opportunity for quick and satisfactory returns. Others are proving this and the market is calling for a fruit not now sufficient to meet the demands from hospitals, sanatoriums and hotels.

Grow this luscious fruit yourself. On every California place where subtropicals grow, there should be a planting of Papayas. Commercially it is destined to great success because of universal appeal, ease of growing and limited areas in which it can be produced.

The Papaya requires warm weather. It does best transplanted in summer weather IN FULL SUN WITHOUT SHADE. In California it bears in from 10 to 15 months, fruits weighing from two to five pounds.

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Acreage plantings of Hardshell Papayas in 1929; Irvine Ranch, near Santa Ana; A. Wordman, Etiwanda; E. Backman, Encinitas; Mr. Angel, Sunshine Acres; Mr. Bates, Ventura.

We also have spineless tart-sweet Cape Colony Gooseberries, Glenn-Helen I Passion Fruit, Cherimoyas, Sapotes and other exotics. Visitors cordially invited.

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I am interested in growing Papayas.
in home garden...... commercially......
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RANUNCULUS, Giant French Hybrid...
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25 CTS. DOZ. $1.75 per 100

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FREE PARKING IN REAR OF STORE
NURSERY, 49th and Main Sts., open Sunday to 12 noon

"Buys and Buys"

IT TAKES INVESTIGATION TO KNOW 'EM

(Continued From Page Three)

never be made more than a marginal producer. As was emphasized above, however, one must consider a specific property when making an investment in orange acreage.

The agricultural department of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce has always advised prospective purchasers of orange groves that they should first select an orange-growing district in which they would like to live. In this district, we say, there is no doubt a good grove which can be purchased on the right terms. Satisfying living conditions are one of the first essentials for success in agriculture and those seeking land should always endeavor to locate in a district that meets their particular desires in living.

The Cost Question

Another question always asked is the average cost of orange groves and the cost of land adapted to orange growing. This, too, is difficult to answer. There are several factors which influence costs. In Los Angeles county land values are generally high because of their location in reference to the metropolitan area and their desirability for a combination home and agricultural producing unit. In Orange county, established Valencia orange groves run as high as $4000 an acre and many of them are producing on this valuation. There are also some young orchards in this section and additional lands which may be planted.

A recent study in Orange county indicates that the cost of bringing an orchard to ten years of age is $1085 an acre. Raw land values range between $800 and $1000 per acre. These same figures may be applied, approximately, to such raw land and young orchards as are available in Los Angeles county. Raw land and young orchard costs in other counties are from $100 to $300 an acre less, particularly in San Diego county, which is making quite a heavy new planting to oranges, particularly in the San Luis Rey Valley.

As for producing groves, the average cost of good groves throughout Southern California districts is about $2500 an acre, although the range is from $1700 to $4000.

The newcomer is generally confronted with difficulty in making a decision as to whether he should invest in raw land and develop an orchard, buy a young grove not yet in production, or secure producing acreage. Here again the decision must be made as to a specific property. However, one must also take into consideration the individual himself.

In the case of men of advanced years who are seeking citrus property not only as an investment but as a desirable place to go into semiretirement, we advise the purchase of a good bearing orchard. Return then is immediate and there is less care and responsibility in handling such a property. The development of an orchard or the purchase of a grove not yet in production is recommended to those who have their future before them and those who are not dependent upon immediate income.

Performance Records

Although many things determine the price which should be paid for an orange grove, one of the first things to be done is to check on production. As 75 per cent of the orange acreage of Southern California is under the California Fruit Growers' Exchange, a grower-owned co-operative which packs and sells oranges for its members, an accurate record of the annual production is available from packing-house receipts on the grove. These receipts are for fruit delivered to the packing-house and usually include a statement on the quantity of fruit delivered and the total income for this fruit, less packing and selling costs.

The prospective purchaser of an orange grove under the association may ask the owner for his packing-house receipts for four or five consecutive years and if the latter wishes to make a fair sale, he will allow a study of these records. Past performance of the grove is easily determined from these receipts and, logically, the performance will give some indication of value based on average annual return on the investment. In other words, one may buy an orange grove in Southern California just as one would buy in any business.

Of course, the condition of the grove must also be studied, as this has an important bearing on its value. Its value may be lowered by changes in the water situation or disease infection or many other influences which may not have pertained during the time the records were compiled.

Know Your Grove

Water supply is, of course, a very important factor in success in orange growing and for this reason one should check closely on the origin, volume, permanence and cost of the supply. Possibility of pest infestation is also a matter which should be investigated. One should secure a confidential, unbiased appraisal of orchard conditions before purchasing. There are many experts who will perform this service. Often the horticultural commissioners of the various counties who, through their district inspectors, keep a close record of grove conditions as far as pest infestation is concerned, will have available data on most orchards in their counties.

Just as land values vary widely according to district, so does cost of production vary under different sets of conditions. It is generally conceded that the average cost of caring for an orange grove closely approximates $250 a year. This includes all cultural costs.

In recent years, two comprehensive and official studies have been made which throw a good deal of light on costs of production of oranges. One was compiled by the California Citrus League, covering both navels and Valencias and based on records from 500 groves comprising close to 10,000 acres; the other is a four-year cost production survey conducted by the Orange County Agricultural Extension Service, covering Valencia oranges only. Both of these should be secured and studied carefully.

Official Studies

The Citrus League data show that the five-year average—1924-1929—acre costs were $252, or $1.36 per box. This cost is up to picking. The average, including picking and selling, is not available for the five years, but records of 1927 show that the total cost per box was $2.11 while in 1928 is was $2.51. This indicates the range of total cost production per box.

The Valencia survey, which covered actual data supplied from 65 orchards from 10 to 37 years old, showed a total acre cost of $398, or, based on the average yield of these groves, $3.05 a box.

A word regarding the future outlook of orange growing in Southern California. A recent study of the situation made by the University of California and published in Bulletin 457 makes the following observations:

"Practically the entire national supply of oranges is produced in two States, California and Florida. At the present time California contributes about two-thirds and Florida about one-third of this supply. Less than 1 per cent of the total commercial crop is produced in the other States of the Union. A small quantity of oranges is received from Porto Rico.

"Both California and Florida have experienced a substantial increase in orange production during the past twenty years. Production in Florida, however, has increased relatively faster than in California. Between 1908-12 and 1923-27, the percentage increase in Florida production amounted to 150 per cent, in California, to 67 per cent. The total increase in the United States production during this period amounted to 87 per cent. Foreign markets have provided an outlet for only a small part of the increase in orange production; nearly 90 per cent of it has been consumed in this country. Our consumption of oranges has increased much faster than the population. From 1908 to 1912, the average annual per capita consumption amounted to thirty-five oranges; during the past five years it has amounted to fifty-one oranges. This is an increase of 46 per cent."

Premium Books Out

RIVERSIDE.—On September 23, the gates swing open for the eighteenth annual Southern California Fair at Riverside, a celebration always eagerly awaited by ranchers and stockraisers of the Southland. "Bigger and better than ever" is the promise of the Forty-sixth District Agricultural Association, which sponsors the Southern California Fair. "More exhibits and fun," says Mrs. Cecelia G. Cravens, secretary of the association.

With the recent mailing of several thousand premium books, the Southern California Fair was officially launched on what is predicted as its most successful voyage. Early entries in the agricultural and stock shows indicate a record number of exhibits, attracted by the cash prizes totaling more than $22,000. More than $1000 worth of cups are also to be awarded to winners in the various judging contests, according to Cravens.

Officers of the Forty-sixth District Agricultural Association are August Rohrbacker, president; T. H. Rosenberger, vice-president; Harry B. Wells, treasurer; Mrs. C. G. Cravens, secretary. Division superintendents include F. L. Hall, Roy Thomas, F. A. Langdon, John Hammer, Fred Hibbard, Max Kipp, G. Lohrli, T. H. Rosenberger, Mrs. W. M. Hoagland, V. W. Riddell, Mrs. E. W. Horne and E. I. Hammond.

Highways Grow

Highway departments of forty-eight States improved a total of 32,522 miles of State highways in 1929, according to figures compiled by the Bureau of Public Roads, United States Department of Agriculture. This is an increase of 3270 miles over the 1928 figure. The total mileage in the State highway systems at the end of 1929 was 314,136.

The IMPROVED KITTLE

SMOKELESS

ORCHARD HEATER

STACK AND DEFLECTOR NOW MADE OF GALVANIZED METAL

Delivers convected heat—no muzzle velocity—hot air in grove where you want it—low oil consumption—fast lighting.

Talk to some of your friends with Kittle Heater equipment—they will tell you KITTLE HEATERS save fruit at a lesser cost than any other heater on the market.

KITTLE MFG. CO.

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"Carol McKee" was the name given a new pale gold iris developed at the Budlong Center school garden, and here is Carol herself, her arms filled with phlox. The honor was a reward for gardening zeal displayed by the 11-year-old miss. At the left, above, Manual Arts Juniors are at work in the school fernery. At the right, ninth-grade youngsters of Mt. Vernon Junior High School are shown setting out potted plants grown from seed in their own glass houses. Photographs are by E. J. Spencer, Times photographer.

Know Their Posies

AS WELL AS THEIR ONIONS, THESE KIDS

(Continued From Page Five)

water;" that eucalyptus means "covered well;" that acacia floribunda, means "abundant flowering." Far-flung corners of the world draw close when native shrubs and flowers are nursed from seedlings through to the garden wall stage. Geography takes on a new meaning to the boy agronomist who prefers digging out fertilizer pits in the broiling sun, stripped to the waist, to taking music appreciation in a classroom cooled by an electric fan.

Capitalizing their school garden training, many of the boys are earning from $5 to $6 a day landscaping the grounds of new homes. Two Venice boys went into cactus growing and have made a commercial success. Between forty and sixty high-school students are employed, part time, the year around. More important still is the beautifying of their own homes and the learning of the right use for leisure.

Teachers give landscaping courses and home-beautifying courses for adults in the evening high schools. Eagle Rock has developed a five-year course which includes every branch of floriculture. Flower shows are held through the different seasons and the arrangement and massing of the different blossoms are taught by demonstration.

Southern California offers opportunity for home beautification as does no other section in the United States, and the agricultural department is seeing to it that the oncoming citizen now in the schools not only knows his "onions," but his calladium, his Catalina cherry, and his Grevillea thelemannina as well!

Better still, these teachers practice as they teach. One owns twenty acres in citrus fruits at Norwalk, another, thirty acres in walnuts; another is a pioneer in the date section of Coachella and one of its successful growers. Still another owns forty acres in prunes; another owns thirty acres in dates and twenty-six in avocados; another has a twenty-acre peach orchard, and yet another has ten in bulbs of the 160 acres he owns and which is now under cultivation in the Santa Clara Valley. These are but a few of the extensive holdings of these men and women teachers who know the soil from which the majority of them sprung in the solid farming sections of the Middle West.

A Difficult Job

(Continued from Page Six)

land to be planted is known to be infected, thorough fumigation of the soil would probably eradicate the fungus. Control and treatment in the archard is one of the most difficult undertakings the citrus grower may be called upon to face.

In prevention and control, there are two main considerations, proper treatment of the areas already infected, and prevention of spread to healthy individuals. The disease usually travels from one or more certain areas in the orchard, advancing under favorable conditions so as to kill out perhaps one tree in two years in any given direction.

If the disease be present in one or more definite areas, the desirable practice is to surround that area with a trench. In digging the trench, one can determine whether the nearby trees are infected and thereby be able to keep his trench outside of an infected root system. Certain growers after cutting the trenches are filling them in after having put some heavy roofing on the outside walls. They usually plan to dig out the trench at least once in two years for the purpose of preventing any roots from working their way across. Within the trenched area one may have a number of trees which are not affected to the extent that production has been materially reduced. These trees may be allowed to remain until the disease finally causes them to deteriorate to such an extent that they will no longer pay a profit. The badly infected trees can be removed at once, after the soil has been fumigated with carbon bisulphide. It should be definitely understood that this chemical, used in sufficient volume to kill the disease, will also kill the tree.

Within the infected area, some trees may have only a portion of the root system affected, and that not very close to the crown roots or tap root. In this case, a treatment consisting of cutting out the affected roots might be successful. This is being tried by a number of growers in Los Angeles county at the present time.

The fumigation process consists in making holes in the affected area surrounding the tree one-half to two feet apart in every direction, and from eight inches to one and a half feet in depth. The distance apart is not quite so important as the depth of the hole, since in many orchards where oak root fungus prevails the root system is very shallow. In this case it would be advisable to make the holes shallow also. On the average, in comparatively light soils with a shallow root system, holes twelve inches in depth will be about right.

The study of the root system and soil type is necessarily important.

Into each hole is poured one and one-half ounces of carbon bisulphide, which is then quickly covered. The soil, especially if it be heavy, should be fairly dry. In a very light soil, it is usually necessary to have the soil comparatively moist since it is difficult to make holes and not have the soil fill up the hole before the application of the fumigant is made. Covering the surface of the soil, after the gas has been applied, with a wet canvas or wet bean straw, has been tried and may be a desirable practice. Sometimes the surface of the soil is thoroughly wetted after application.

Fires Hurt Travel

Prevalence of forest fires in the Pacific Northwest, with their accompanying smoke clouds hiding the scenery and tainting the atmosphere, unquestionably curtail current tourist travel, declares the United States Forest Service of the North Pacific District. The destruction of scenic beauty, damage to fishing streams, game haunts and other recreational qualities inherent in the wilderness, will serve to curtail future travel, the officials declare, in making a plea for more care.

Desert Fared Well

GRAPES ROLLED WHILE STATE WORRIED

(Continued from page three)

tractiveness. The San Francisco market was especially favorable to them.

Both thinning and girdling have been used in an effort to improve the quality of the desert output. These practices are not as yet general, most of such work having been done with the Thompsons. Malagas, too, seem to benefit from thinning as do also the Dattiers. Where there is a tendency toward too compact a cluster, the actual cutting out of part of the bunch is beneficial. Thinning as it is generally practiced calls, first, for the removal of straggling bunches and the shortening of unduly long clusters to reduce the size of the crop and increase the quality of the fruit, and, second, for actual work with the individual bunches to correct the very tight clusters, which if left untrimmed either may never properly mature, or at least be very late in maturing.

Mr. Gridley has likewise helped the maturity of his Malagas on rather heavy soil by lifting them up on trellises so that both light and air could reach the heavy fruit clusters.

This season desert grapes were of very good quality and began moving in car lots by the first of June, continuing on through July. These large movements carry the California desert crop to all the principal auction markets of the country. When shipments dwindle below carlot volume our own large terminals such as Los Angeles and San Francisco absorb many grapes. This year these smaller outputs continued until about the tenth of August at which time the desert quit entirely in favor of the northern grape. The grape deal, like that for most desert crops, depends largely on Mexican labor. In Coachella Valley, Indians, too, are in demand. But when it comes to packing women and girls are used in the sheds. Much of this help comes from the Fresno district where not only women packers but foremen, box makers and car loaders have had years of experience. In a few houses, such as at Brawley, this help has been trained at home, and local workers take charge of the whole packing.

Only a limited amount of field packing takes place. For this, experienced Italians are nearly always brought in from the outside. Several ranches found this type of packing quite satisfactory.

While the grape deal in neither the Coachella nor Imperial valleys is very extensive, representing, as it does, not more than 700 or 800 cars together, it has proven an interesting "game" for those who are interested in this sort of farming. At one time plantings were much larger than now, for some very unwise experiments were made by people who knew little about what they were doing. But within the last few years the business has settled down to growers who knew their business to start with and who accordingly chose the right type of soil.

In fact, type of soil and variety of grape go closely together. There may be a difference of as much as two weeks in the date of ripening between different districts in these desert valleys. Such places as Oasis and Mecca in Coachella Valley and both Westmoreland and Niland in the Imperial Valley produce earlier grapes than do the central portions of the valleys. Where the desert lies close at hand and the soil is very light, the early varieties do exceedingly well and surprise the market with the date of their first shipments.

Though desert prices have been quite satisfactory and one hears something about the possibility of increase in plantings, nobody as yet fears any undue expansion. California has had too vivid an object lesson in that, and even the most favored districts have a feeling of chill over the thought of very large acreages.

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Eleven Western States in

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Spectacular, Educational, Entertaining

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Horse show each night

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107 acres crowded with 1000 wonders

SEE SEE SEE

America's premier agricultural displays. Largest poultry, pigeon, rabbit shows. Greatest aggregation of live stock. Gorgeous feature exhibits, junior fair, women's dept., flower show, citrus show, machinery, fine arts, domestic arts, dairy, auto show, industrial show, etc., etc.

Dedication of largest exposition building in United States

Huge carnival zone

Free thrillers

"Everybody's going"

A MIGHTY PANORAMA of ACHIEVEMENT

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

Los Angeles Times

Sunday August 31, 1930

"THE FRESHIE"

Painted by ANDREW LOOMIS

"Buys and Bu

IT TAKES INVESTIGATION TO

(Continued From Page Three)

...ere be made more than a marginal pro-...duct. As was emphasized above, however, one must consider a specific property when making an investment in orange acreage.

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Desert Fared Well

GRAPES ROLLED WHILE STATE WORRIED

(Continued from page three)

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STATIONS OF THE FAITH IN GUATEMALA

A STORY of the ardor of an ancient faith and the ravaging tooth of time in the one-time great Spanish captain-generalcy of Guatemala is told in these copyrighted photographs by John A. Bennus, a Los Angeles photographer. Some of them are of the famous Escuela de Cristo (School of Christ), at Antigua, which was virtually destroyed by the terrific earthquake of 1773.

Artistic Treasure

"Adoracion de los Reyes," by Murillo, adorning walls of School of Christ. An art dealer once offered $30,000 for it, but the church authorities refused to sell.

Beautiful in Decay

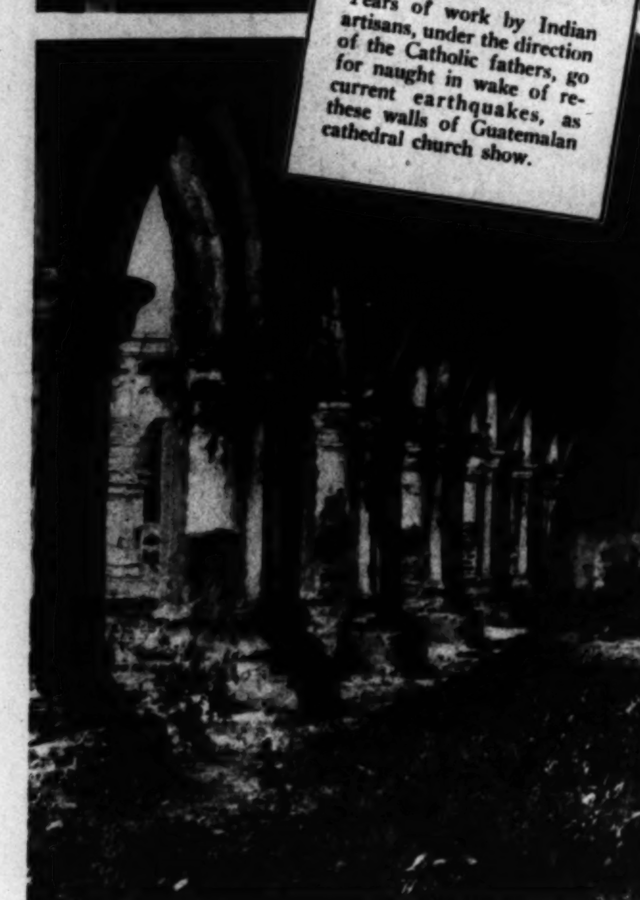
Almost buried by the dense vegetation of Antigua's humid climate are the ruins of the once stately church of Santa Rosa.

Triumphant Over Time

Stout entrance pillars of church of Mercedes, Antigua, with deeply-carved vine adornments, show little of the ravages of the years. The church itself, which has been in use for centuries, is in a fine state of preservation.

Shaken Walls

Years of work by Indian artisans, under the direction of the Catholic fathers, go for naught in wake of recurrent earthquakes, as these walls of Guatemalan cathedral church show.



Still Upright

Despite earthquakes, floods and the ravages of a tropical climate, these arches of the bishop's house stand firm.

Where to Buy Sheaffer's Pen and Pencil Gifts

(see 4-color gift display advertisement on back cover of this section)

LOS ANGELES

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Alexandria Hotel Pharmacy
Biltmore Drug Store, 501 South Olive St.
Biola Book Room, 558 South Hope
Broadway Dept. Store, Inc., 4th & Broadway
Brock & Co., 515 West Seventh St.
Bullock's Dept. Store, 7th and Broadway
California Stationers, 105 West Fourth St.
Central Stat. & Prtg. Co., 320 W. Third
Chieftain Stat. Co., 636 W. Eighth St.
Circle Drug Co., 1700 Sunset Blvd.
Coast Printing Co., 242 South Spring St.
Coulter Dry Goods Co.
H. S. Crocker Co., 640 Spring St.
Geo. D. Davidson, 445 South Spring St.
George D. Davidson, 645 South Hill St.
Donavan & Seaman, 743 South Broadway
E. H. Dyas Co., 426 West Seventh St.
Eastman Kodak Stores, Inc., 643 South Hill
Fountain Pen Shop, 314 Grosse Building
Fowler Bros. Stationery, 747 S. Broadway
Gregory's Pen Shop, 713 South Broadway
Grimes-Stassforth, 737 South Spring St.
Hori Bros. Store, 331 East First St.
Horton-Converse, 1046 South Olive St.
Iwaki Drug Co., 201 East First St.
Iwata Art Co., 258 East First St.
Jacoby Bros. Dry Goods, 331 S. Broadway
Jacoby Drug Co., 1153 South Broadway
Kay Jewelry Co., 510 Commercial Building
Kimball's Pharmacy, Sunset and Stanley
Kyosai Drug Co., 243 East First St.
Le Roy Diamond Co., 632 South Broadway
A. E. Little & Co., 619 West Seventh St.
Los Angeles Rubber Stamp Co., 1500 South Los Angeles St.
Ludman Drug Co., 855 West Washington St.
The May Co., Eighth and Broadway
Pacific Desk Co., 422 South Spring
Parmelee Dohrmann Co., 741 Flower St.
Pilcher Pharmacy, Ninth and Vermont
Sandazzo & Morin, 720 South Flower St.
Jos. Rittingstein, 500 South Broadway
J. W. Robinson Co., Seventh and Grand
L. Shapero Pen Shop, 237 West Fourth St.
Slavick Jewelry Co., 427 West Seventh St.
Eugene Sommers, Walkers Department Store
Southern California Stat., 817 S. Los Angeles
E. E. Spier, 605 West Sixth St.
Stationers Corporation, 525 South Spring St.
Stationery Service Co., 407 East Pico St.
W. Coast Stat. & Prtg. Co., 1144 Broadway
Wolcott's, Inc., 226 South Spring St.
Schwabacher-Frey Stat. Co., 736 S. B'way
L. Mallin, 5530½ Santa Monica Blvd.
Bloom Drug Co., 1127 Mission Road
D. L. McCamant, 7917 Santa Monica Blvd.
Rose Drug Co., 5100 Hollywood Blvd.
Roth's Drug Store, 7100 Beverly Blvd.
Gardner Phcy., 7504 Sunset Blvd.
Lester's Phcy., 6000 West Pico Blvd.
Silvertown Phcy., 5360 E. 9th St.
Hudson Drug Co., 3656 E. 1st St.

South
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W. D. Jacoby, 2421 South Hoover St.

West
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Arlington Pharmacy, 2500 Washington Ave.
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Edwin Weber Stationery, 4512 S. Broadway

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Hollywood Citizen, 6366 Hollywood Blvd.
Hollywood Drug Co., 5600 Hollywood Blvd.
Hollywood Pen Shop, 6378½ Hollywood
Hollywood Stat. Corp., 6365 Hollywood
Hollywood Typewriter Shop, 6681 Hollywood
Kingsley Bros., 6378½ Hollywood Blvd.
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Miller's Photo and Art Shoppe, 1700 North Vermont Ave.
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Moorpark—Holland Drug

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International Phcy., No. 1, 116 W. Fifth St.
Lewis Jewelry Co.
Mission Drug Co., corner Fifth and Front
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Seaside Drug Store, 209 Sixth St.
F. W. Cadien, 645 Beacon St.

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Foursquare Book Shop, 1100 Glendale

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Assoc. Students' Store, 3601 University Ave.
College Book Store, 3474 University
Student Corporation Store, 405 Hilgard Ave.
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Broder & Co., 772 Vermont Ave.
Campbell's Bookstore, 858 N. Vermont Ave.
Dillin Drug Co., 601 South Western Ave.
Gaylord Pharmacy, 3429 West Sixth St.
Gloria Pharmacy, 3929 West Tenth St.
F. E. Jones Drug Co., Eighth and Vermont
McCullough Drug Co., Sixth and Vermont
Paulson's Drug Store, 429 N. Western Ave.
Wm. K. Sandberg, 2723 West Seventh St.
Schwab Pharmacy, Sixth and Serrano
Sterling Drug Co., 4001 West Tenth St.
Ed. A. Stuckmeyer, Third at Western
H. F. Schribner & Co., 212 S. Western Ave.

Whittier
Modern Pharmacy, 111 East Philadelphia
Ross R. Day
Whittier Book, 113½ North Greenleaf
Whittier Pharmacy

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Alhambra
High School Pharmacy, Third and Main
Jackson's Pharmacy, 100 East Main St.
The Owl Drug Co., 1 East Main St.
The Photo Shop
Ramona Pharmacy, 2001 South Garfield
The Stationery Shop, 112 West Main St.
Wellman & Steele, 222 West Main St.
Wilson's Book Store, 37 East Main St.

Altadena—Webster Pharmacy

Arcadia
Arcadia Pharmacy, 34 E. Huntington Drive

Arlington
Southeast California Book and Bible Shop

Arroyo Grande—Arroyo Drug Co.

Artesia—Regal Drug Co.

Avalon—Avalon Drug Co.

Azusa—Richter Pharmacy

Bakersfield
American Jewelry Company
Cheney & Pruett Jlry., 1425 Nineteenth St.
J. A. Hughes
Kimball & Stone
Valley Office and School Equipment Co., 1623 Nineteenth St.
Wickersham Co.

East Bakersfield
Kern Drug
Moor Park Drug

Balboa—The Balboa Pharmacy

Baldwin Park
Mrs. H. H. Bowman, 125 North Main St.

Banning—The Banning Drug Co.

Barstow—Cunningham Pharmacy

Beaumont—Beaumont Drug Co.

Bell
R. R. Graham, 603 Baker Ave.

Bellflower
Ezell's Pharmacy
R. D. Hoffmire

Beverly Hills
Bennetts Phcy., 1505 Santa Monica Blvd.
Beverly Stat. & Gifts, 1436 Santa Monica
Caillet Phcy., Wilshire & Santa Monica
Creswell Drug Co., 501 Wilshire Blvd.
Gunther Drug Co., 470 Rodeo Drive

Bloomington—Bloomington Drug Co.

Blythe
Lau Drug Co.
Palo Verde Drug Co.

Brawley
Brawley Drug Co.
F. T. DeArman
The Teigen Pharmacy

Brea—O. S. Close

Buena Park—K. & B. Drug Co.

Burbank
Cent. Drug Co., Olive & San Fernando Blvd.
Vernon Bros.
Welch-Golay Drug Co.

Calexico
Anderson Pharmacy
H. W. Hughes, 121 Second St.
International Drug Store
Sieglitz Co.

Calipatria—Poppy Drug Co.

Carlsbad—Carlsbad Pharmacy

Chula Vista—Service Pharmacy

Claremont
Associated Students
Cactus Art & Book Shop, 224 Yale Ave.
College Book and Drug Store

Colton
Colton Phcy., cor. Eighth & First
Mission Drug Co.

Corona—Stanfield Drug Co.

Coronado—Central Drug Co.

Covina—Finch Bros.

Cucamonga—Hunter's Pharmacy

Culver City
Kemp-Kale Drug Co., 5160 West Adams St.

Delano
Delano Drug
Nills Drug

Del Mar—Del Mar Drug

El Centro
Clements Drug, Sixth and Main
El Centro Drug, Fifth and Main
Valley Drug
Tiegen Pharmacy, 447 Broadway

El Monte—Wally's Pharmacy

Elsinore—Sterling's Pharmacy

Encinitas—Encinitas Pharmacy

Escondido—Tinga Pharmacy

Fellows—Sheldon's Pharmacy

Fillmore—Johnston Drug

Florence
Cralego Phmy., 1637 E. Lawrence

Fullerton
Hardy's Drug
Harris Drug
Taylor Jacobson, 118 North Spadra Ave.
Wilston's Calif. Stat. Shop, 117 N. Spadra

Glendale
Ahlman Drug Co., 200 South Brand Blvd.
Broadway Stationers, 108 East Broadway
Browns Pharmacy, 227 North Central
Arthur H. Dibbern, 121 North Brand Blvd.
Glendale Sanitarium and Hospital Pharmacy, 1509 East Wilson
Glendale Stationery Co., 113 S. Brand Blvd.
Glendale Typewriter Shop, 146 S. Brand
C. C. Lewis Jewelry, 133 N. Brand Blvd.
Owens Drug Co., Broadway and Maryland

Glendora—Cub Pharmacy

Guadalupe
H. Y. Katayama
Wolfe's Drug

Hemet—Grinager Drug

Hermosa Beach
J. S. Miller, 1202 Hermosa

Highland—Highland Pharmacy

Holtville—Schneider Drug Co.

Huntington Beach
B. C. Drug
T. R. Canaday
McCoy Drug, 201 Main St.

Hynes—C. W. Patten Drug

Jacumba—Red Cross Pharmacy

Laguna Beach
Merriner's Stat., Cabrillo Bldg.

La Habra—Evans Drug

La Mesa
La Mesa Drug

La Verne
La Verne College
La Verne Drug

Loma Linda—Mound City Mercantile

Lomita—Lomita Drug

Lompoc—Brown's Drug

Long Beach
R. C. Anderson, 121 Pine Ave.
Boysen Jewelry, 243 Pine
J. E. & K. F. Brown Book & Stat., 117 Pine
Buffums
Burnett Pharmacy, Hill and Atlantic Ave.
Carrol Park Pharmacy, 2240 East Fourth
Crescent Drug, 1098 Atlantic
Davis's Jewelry, 39 Pine Ave.
G. O. Durham, 1248 American Ave.
Gem Jewelry, 303-A Pine Ave.
Getts Pharmacy, 939 East Anaheim
Golden Rule Pen & Pencil, 224 E. Broadway
Benj. Irving Jewelry Co., 137 E. Seaside
Jamison Drug, Tenth and Obispo
Kay Jewelry Co., 419 Broadway
Ben Lewis Jewelry, 150 Pine Ave.
Lewis Jewelry, 120 Pine
M. D. Lipton, 242 Pine
McCutcheon & Jutson
Manson Drug Co., 302 West Pike
Marsh Drug, First and Linden
Merithews, 222 Pine Ave.
Mueller's Jewelry, 127 Pine Ave.
Myers Jewelry, 533 Pine Ave.
Owl Drug Co., Third and Pine
Parmelee Dohrmann Co.
Schinerer Stationery Store, 9 Pine St.
Western Stationery, 244 East First
Williams Drug, 1435 East Broadway
Winstead Bros., 105 East Broadway
The Wise Co., 113 East Broadway

Lynwood—W. H. Guest Drug Co.

McFarland—Nills Drug

Maricopa—Gate City Pharmacy

Maywood
Maywood Pharmacy, cor. Slauson & Atlantic
Wilson Pharmacy, 3512 East Slauson St.

Mojave—E. H. Seeliger

Monrovia
Glen L. Box, 509 South Myrtle
Kleins Pharmacy, 101 West Foothill Blvd.

Montebello
Service Pharmacy
Werall Book Shop

Monterey Park
Monterey Park Drug, 2629 Garfield

National City
Chas. A. Bishop, 807 National Ave.

Newhall—Hawleys Drug

Newport Beach—Newport Beach Phcy.

North Hollywood
I. Macatee Jewelry
Merchants' Phcy., 5321 Lankershim Blvd.

Norwalk—Norwalk Pharmacy

Oceanside
Modern Pharmacy
W. D. Nistfeld (Hill Street Jeweler)

Ojai
R. J. Boardman
Shipman's Ojai Pharmacy

Olive—Olive Pharmacy

Ontario
Gemmel Drug Co., 143 North Euclid Ave.
The Newton Press, 109 North Euclid Ave.
Orange Belt Drug
F. H. Smith

Orange
Harms Drug Co., 136 South Glassell
Muellers Pharmacy
F. H. Smith, 123 North Glassell St.
Watsons Drug Store
C. R. Weaver & Co., 109 North Glassell St.

Oro Grand—Molina Drug Co.

Owensmouth—W. M. Matchette

Oxnard—Baker & Davis

Pacific Beach
Dunaway's Pharmacy (Rexall Store)

Palmdale—Palmdale Pharmacy

Palm Springs—Newell Drug Co.

Pasadena
Anderson Typewriter Co., 104 E. Colorado
The Brown Shop, 190 East Colorado St.
Everard & Son, 197 East Colorado St.
Gulck Stationery Co., 173 East Colorado
J. H. Hall, 96 East Colorado St.
Hunter & Williams, 87 East Colorado St.
Owl Drug Co., Colorado and Fair Oaks Sts.
Parmelee Dohrmann Co.
Raymond Drug Co., N. Raymond at Union
W. A. Scribner, 2496 East Colorado St.
Tucker & Clark, 260 East Colorado St.
Winagart Drug Co.

South Pasadena
A. Dicks, 911 Fair Oaks Ave.
Poole Pharmacy, 1936 Huntington Drive

Perris—Perris Pharmacy

Pico—Pico Drug Co.

Pomona
Armours Drug Store, 153 West Second St.
Collins Drug Co., 275 North Carey Ave.
Merrill E. Fellows
Prathers, Inc., 133 East Second St.
W. C. Hufford, 222 West Second St.
Stinson's Jewelry Store, 152 West Second St.
Chas. H. Tyler

Puente—E. C. Thomas

Redlands
C. E. Annabil & Sons Drug Co.
M. V. Hansley
Guy F. Lauderbaugh
Serr Stationery Co., 120-122 Orange St.

Redondo Beach
Enter Drug Co., 200 South Pacific Ave.
Redondo Office Supply Co., 118 S. Pacific

Reseda—Win's Drug Store

Rialto—McKelvey's Rialto Pharmacy

Ripley—Houston's Department Store

Riverside
Barnum & Flagg, 720 Main St.
Campbells Book Store
Frank Gardner, 899 Main St.
Keystone Drug Co.
Riverside Pharmacy
Frank D. Troth, Main St. at Ninth
Carl K. Wilson, G. Rouse & Co.

San Bernardino
Barnum & Flagg Co., 437-441 Court St.
Carpenter's Stationery Co., 398 East St.
Crescent Jewelry Co., 345 East St.
Darrah's Temple Pharmacy, 606 Third St.
M. G. Hale, 412 Third St.
Mack & Puthoff Drug
Malloy's Central Drug Store
Stockwell & Binney
Sutherland's Pharmacy, 487 East St.

San Diego
Ace Drug Co., [illegible]
American Jewelry Co., [illegible]
Arey Jones Co., [illegible]
Diamond Palace, [illegible]
Eastman Kodak Stores, [illegible]
Ernsting & Co., [illegible]
E. G. Hammond, [illegible]
Hillcrest Drug Co., [illegible]
P. T. Hills, [illegible]
J. Jessop & Son, [illegible]
Lewis Jewelry Co., Inc., [illegible]
H. E. Luton, [illegible]
The Marston Co.
R. J. Nisbet, [illegible]
Monarch Drug Co., [illegible]
Owl Drug Co., [illegible]
Parmelee Dohrmann Co., [illegible]
Robertson Phmy., [illegible]
San Diego Off. Sup. [illegible]
L. M. Schiller, [illegible]
Stationers Corporation
Typewriter Equipment Co., [illegible]
Zimms Picture Shop, [illegible]

La Jolla—O. E. Burger [illegible]

San Fernando
H. E. Fox
King Drug Co., cor. [illegible]
Mission Pharmacy, [illegible]

San Jacinto—San Jacinto Drug Co.

San Luis Obispo
City Pharmacy, [illegible]
Linds Book Store, [illegible]
Mathews & Carpenter, [illegible]
Mission Art and Stat. Shop, [illegible]
John Norton Pharmacy

Santa Ana
Koss & Bowman, [illegible]
McCoy Drug Co., [illegible]
Santa Ana Book Store
The Santa Ana Drug Co., [illegible]
Sam Stein

Santa Barbara
Bank's Stationery Store, [illegible]
Brown's (The Rexall Drug Store)
L. S. Copelands, 1124 State St.
L. Eaves & Co.
J. F. Hurlburst (Calif. Phcy.), [illegible]
Lomas Drug Co., [illegible]
Mission Office Equipment Co., [illegible]
Osborne Book Store, [illegible]
Santa Barbara Drug Co., [illegible]

Carpinteria—Jones, The Druggist

Santa Maria
Gardner Wheaton Drug Co.
Dr. L. E. Vaughn, 111 [illegible]

Santa Monica
Bartholomew Drug Store, [illegible]
Bennetts Pharmacy, corner [illegible]
Carlisle-Thompson Co., Inc., [illegible] Monica Blvd.
Davies Drug Store, [illegible]
Fred A. Denison, 1344 [illegible]
Grants Phcy., [illegible]
Reeves Book & Stat. Co., [illegible]
Santa Monica Book & Stat. Co., [illegible]
Santa Monica Drug Co., [illegible] Monica Blvd.
O. G. Tullis, 412 Santa Monica Blvd.

Ocean Park
Miller Drug Co., [illegible]
Pittinger Drug Co., [illegible]
Seaside Pharmacy, 2007 [illegible]

Santa Paula
Blairs Pharmacy, 136 West [illegible]
Couch's Drug Store

Seal Beach—Seal Drug Co.

Shafter—Shafter Drug Store

Sierra Madre
Sierra Madre Drug Co., [illegible]

Solana Beach—[illegible]

Southgate
Wilson's Jewelry Store, [illegible]

Taft
Shamrock Jewelry
West Side Drug

Tehachapi—Frank T. [illegible]

Terminal Island
East San Pedro Pharmacy, [illegible]
Nanka Co., P. O. Box [illegible]
E. T. Toma Co., [illegible]

Thermal—T. Platt Williams

Torrance
Dolley Drug Co.
Howard S. Smith, 1803 Cabrillo [illegible]

Tujunga—Tujunga Drug

Upland—Mac, The Modiste [illegible]

Van Nuys
G. E. Helman
Van Nuys Stationery

Ventura
Bartlett Co.
Doty's Pharmacy
Foster's Drug, 407 Main
Leggett Drug, 401 North Ventura
Mission Drug, 518 Main
Shipman Drug, 500 East Main

Victorville—Bowers-Victorville Drug

Wasco—Wasco Drug Store, Inc.

Wilmington
Beacon Drug Co. No. [illegible]
Red Star Pharmacy, [illegible]
Schroeder Drug, [illegible]

Youthful FASHIONS FOR FALL

Smart Ensemble

Its finely pleated flare is set very low to give a long, slim line; its sailor collar is chic and youthful; its three-quarter length coat is very smart with its clever scarf arrangement, and very useful, too, because it can be worn with other frocks, if you wish.

—McManus Photos, N. Y.

Demure, But Fashion Wise

Dainty polka-dotted net makes this frock, with tiny puffed sleeves, a full deeply-tucked skirt and quaint slimly-fashioned bodice, distinctly in the modern manner, which is appealing.

For Evening Wear

Left—Slim princess lines in queenly satin distinguish this stunning evening gown; the pointed hipline and graceful, irregular, flaring skirt lend a subtle flattery.

Distinguished

Evening wrap of chiffon velvet, banded with flying squirrel, its graceful back fulness is achieved by a set-on shirred section which dips to a point. The shirring is repeated at shoulder and wrist.

Formal

Left—A dinner dress in black chantilly lace, with separate jacket suggesting a swallow-tail coat; its adaptability to more or less formal evening wear has won it the name, the "speakeasy dress."

Fetching

Right—Here the slim, detailed silhouette is skilfully developed in broadtail, with set-in flares; its luxurious collar, original cuffs and borders are of squirrel.

A Most Interesting Frock

Featuring a supple, bloused bodice, with soft neckline, amusingly-puffed sleeves and slim, flared, ever-so-slightly uneven skirt.

For Town or Country

Jersey daytime frock. Diagonal seaming, a scarf collar which ties in a bow, and a prim little row of square buttons are interesting details.

Four Costumes in One

Right—A four-piece suit that will successfully and smartly appear in town, country or spectator sports, consisting of tweed skirt, belted, knitted cardigan, and top coat, with crepe blouse matching the jacket and coat lining.

New garb. New design. New ability in Balance° Lifetime° pens and pencils

Marine Green—luminous color of ocean deeps where sunken treasure ships glow in vagrant sun and velvet shadow—that is the rich and restful color of the new Lifetime° writing companions. And with that color come modern design, and restfulness in your hand, the results of the perfect Balance° engineered into these new instruments. Give away your old style pens and pencils! Carry graceful Balance° Lifetimes,° matched in line and color! So fine are these pens that each is guaranteed against everything excepting loss for the owner's lifetime; each owner, of course, chooses his individualized point. For such reasons Sheaffers outsell all others. At your Sheaffer dealer's, see the beautiful Marine Green Lifetimes,° and enjoy the eager feel of perfectly balanced pens and pencils!

Four-piece Ensemble, $24. Others $14.50 to $50.50

AT BETTER STORES EVERYWHERE

The only genuine Lifetime° pen is Sheaffer's. Do not be deceived!

Jade Green and Jet Black Lifetime° pens, $8.75; Ladies', $8.25. Marine Green and Black and Pearl De Luxe, $10; Ladies', $9.50. Petite Lifetime° pens, $7 and up. Pencils $5 and lower.

SHEAFFER'S

PENS·PENCILS·DESK SETS·SKRIP

W. A. SHEAFFER PEN COMPANY · FORT MADISON, IOWA, U. S. A.
New York · · · · Chicago · · · · · San Francisco
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Wellington, N. Z. · · · Sydney, Australia · · London, Eng.

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SAFETY SKRIP, SUCCESSOR TO [illegible] INK, SKRIP-FILLED, 50c TO $[illegible]

Every literate person between the ages of five and one hundred should have a package of Safety Skrip—saves furniture, rugs, clothing, keeps the fluid fresh, makes all pens write [illegible]

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

Los Angeles Times

Sunday August 31, 1930

UN-FAMILIAR?

Mushrooms

—Photo by Cornelia Clarke.

Fairy World

Left—Mycetozoa, otherwise known as slime mold, on an oak leaf. Enlarged eight times.

—Photo by Cornelia Clarke.

Bird Love

Graceful chimney swifts billing and cooing atop a log.

—Photo by Lynwood M. Chace.

Antediluvian?

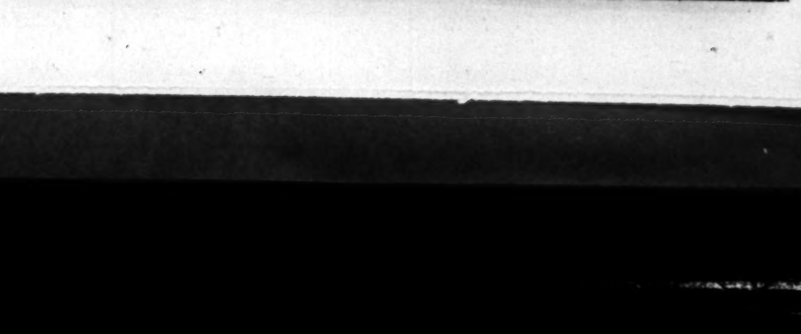
No, merely a close-up of a common gray lizard.

—Photo by Clifton C. Alston.

Ready for the Take-Off

Spider about to set off through space on safety cable of own making. As it goes it unravels a life-line from its own abdomen.

—Photo by Lynwood M. Chace.



Cycle of Life

Promethea moth depositing her eggs upon beautiful lady's slipper.

—Photo by Lynwood M. Chace.

...KRIP, SUCCESSOR TO ...P-FILLED, 50c TO $10.

...nte person between the ... and one hundred should ...ge of Safety Skrip—saves ...ugs, clothing, keeps the ...akes all pens write better.

ALCO-GRAVURE INC.

Westlake Park

A distinctly "new" view by George W. Kegg, former San Francisco artist, now living here.

ART

Los Angeles Sponsors Shakespeare

William Thornton, as Shylock, in Shakespeare Guild's productions, now to be [illegible] for national approval, with tour's beginning set for tomorrow. It will be first Shakespearian company to leave Los Angeles since 1886.

—Camp [illegible]

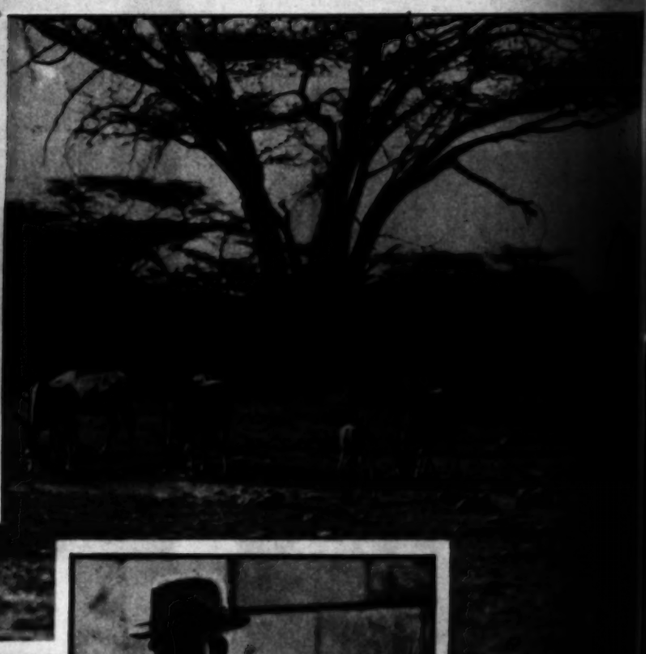
Giant Eagles Guard Bridge

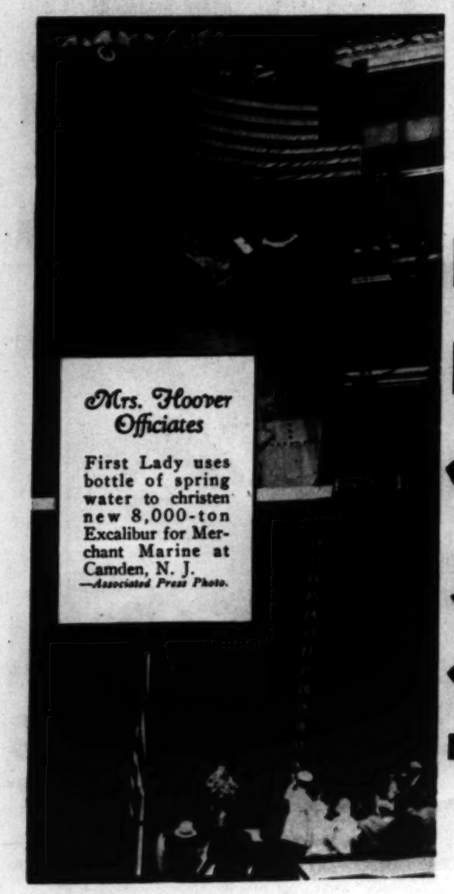
One of two at entrance to new Soldiers' and Sailors' Memorial Bridge, Harrisburg, Pa. They weigh 200 tons each and are twenty-two feet high.

—Associated Press Photo.

Follows Father's Footsteps

Brett Weston, nineteen-year-old son of Edward Weston, internationally-known camera artist, now shows Los Angeles some of own work in the photo line. The example here speaks for itself.





Mrs. Hoover Officiates

First Lady uses bottle of spring water to christen new 8,000-ton Excalibur for Merchant Marine at Camden, N. J.

—Associated Press Photo.

NEWSY

Mr. and Mrs. Lindbergh

Noted flyer and wife arrive at Williamstown, Mass., for flying colonel's address on aviation at session of Institute of Politics. In front of the couple is former Asst. Secretary of the Navy Warner.

—Associated Press Photo.

Jean Sw
formal evening
Lamé, brocaded in
a large sable collar.
poser, selected thi
striking evening
Fashion Salons
Gower, and on W

Wild
in A

Group of Gra
oryx graze,
camera snapp
from "blind"
Prentiss Gray
the Philadelp
Natural Scien
—© Assoc. Pi
World Photos.

G. B. S. K

If you don't
agility with
is dashing up
steps in London.

...RT

...rs Shakespeare

...e Guild's productions, now to be offered ...t for tomorrow. It will be first Shake... 1886.

—George Walters Photo.

Wild Life in Africa

Group of Grant's gazelle and oryx graze, oblivious of camera snapping photograph from "blind" established by Prentiss Gray Expedition of the Philadelphia Academy of Natural Sciences.

—© Ansco Pictures. From Wide World Photos.

G. B. S. Keeps Fit

If you don't believe R. ... agility with which Mr. Shaw is dashing up these entrance steps in London.

—Pacific & Atlantic.

FASHIONS

Jean Swartz created this formal evening wrap of gold imported Lamé, brocaded in blue, rose and orange, featuring a large sable collar. Diane Esmonde, the charming poser, selected this wrap and several other very striking evening ensembles from Jean Swartz Fashion Salons on Hollywood Boulevard, near Gower, and on Wilshire Boulevard, in Beverly Hills.

Specially Posed and Directed by Peggy Hamilton

Beckman's Exclusive Fur Shop of West Seventh Street, imported this exquisite evening wrap of white Russian ermine, featuring the new short cape effect, with a soft, crushable collar. The high-waisted blouse effect, which fits closely about a high waist line, features distinct workmanship and design. Back view of this wrap is shown in lower left corner. Worn here by charming Rita La Roy, R-K-O featured player.

—Ernest A. Bachrach Photo.

Fascinating Sue Carol, R-K-O star, entertained Diane Esmonde, legitimate star, at the R-K-O studio. Both girls are enthusiastic devotees of Doraldina's "Allura" and believe that it is necessary to give perfect care to one's skin to retain youthful beauty. Miss Esmonde uses Doraldina's "Allura" and cosmetics for stage as well as her personal use, and finds that Sunglow, Evenglow and Old Ivory are incomparable shades to harmonize with her blonde complexion and golden hair. Doraldina's "Allura" and cosmetics may be found in all exclusive Beauty Salons and Shops.

A creation by Jean Swartz. This suit of black Bazaar imported cloth is strictly tailored, with new novel scarf collar and cuffs of white Russian ermine. Roberta Robinson, R-K-O featured player, selected this ensemble from the Fashion Salons of Jean Swartz on Hollywood Boulevard and on Wilshire Boulevard, in Beverly Hills.

Honey Bun Hereley poses here in a brown imported English jersey trimmed in an interesting manner with hand-work of tan angora. Hat of brown soleil, the English interpretation of Robin Hood hat. Miss Hereley, who is noted for her chic manner of wearing sports clothes, introduced in her clever sports shop all of the latest original sports togs, which she has imported from England, France and Austria. This complete collection for early fall recently arrived from Europe and will be shown at the formal fall opening at Hereley and Company's Sports Shop, on South Oxford, near Wilshire, on the 2nd, 3rd and 4th of September.

(Peggy Hamilton Fashion Studies—Moss Photos) *(Copyright by Peggy Hamilton)*

A Mile High Play Ground

With the completion of the rustic and majestic Club House of the Peter Pan Woodland Club, idyllically set between Baldwin and Big Bear Lakes, on the famous 3500 acre "Lucky" Baldwin estate, the million-dollar development program of the Big Bear Land and Water Company has passed from the blue-print stage into an enchanting reality. Located atop the San Bernardino Mountains, at an elevation of 7000 feet, guarded by "Old Baldy," San Gorgonio and Mt. Wilson as eternal sentinels, in the midst of towering pines, vistas of placid lakes and craggy crests surrounding Big Bear City, this now completed recreational project—an enterprise of tremendous proportions—is a fitting, though elaborate, ornament to Nature.

Peter Pan's playground with its natural provisions for fishing and hunting is strategically situated as the terminal point of City Creek, Victorville (desert route) and Mill Creek roads.

For nearly five years the sponsors of Peter Pan Woodland Club, from the planning of Big Bear City, with tree-embowered paved boulevard, thirty miles of streets, along which water and electricity are installed, thoroughfares and winding Bridle Paths, circling a vernal nine-hole Golf Course (exceptional as the highest Golf Course in America), Tennis Courts, Duck Blinds, Private Hunting Preserves, Boat Landing, Toboggan Slide, Airport and Hangar (incidentally the only safe and completely appointed Airport in the San Bernardino Mountains, and landing and take-off distinguished by recognition of the Government)—the Southland and the membership of Peter Pan Woodland Club have long looked forward to the present consummation.

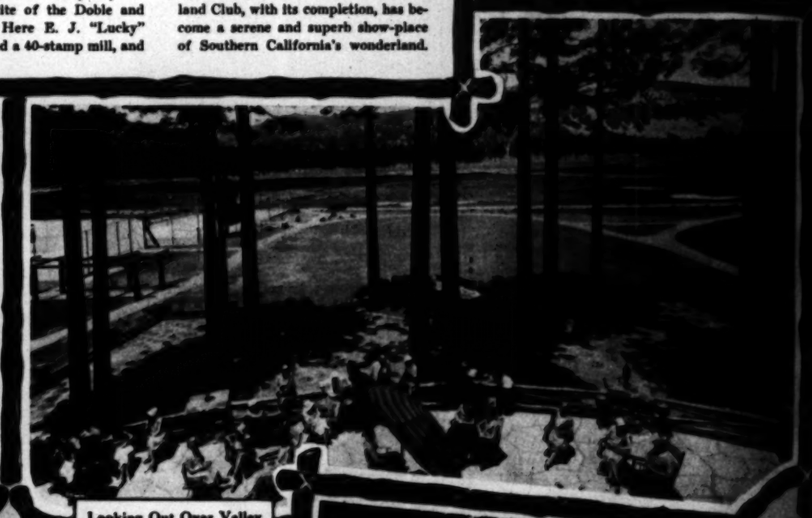
This romantic section, noted for its scenic splendor, in the early days of gold, was the site of the Doble and Rose mines. Here E. J. "Lucky" Baldwin installed a 40-stamp mill, and for years prospectors, with pack mules and grubstake, panned dirt for the coveted metal. Today, the recreationist is contented to be laved in the ledges of lambent golden light. The long ago visioning of "Lucky" Baldwin has been materialized into an actuality by the indefatigable zeal of Harry Kiener and his confreres in placing a playworld in the pastel-tinted valley embraced a mile high in huge and rugged mountain walls.

Among America's foremost mountain clubs, Peter Pan now takes conspicuous place, and this pictorial authorized announcement is a deserved compliment to an ideal realized, and to the persistence with which a fortune has been lavished by Mr. Kiener and his zealous associates in building a gorgeous recreational rendesvous up close to the heavens. Peter Pan Woodland Club, with its completion, has become a serene and superb show-place of Southern California's wonderland.

At the 9th Hole

Mile-High Air-Port

Club House of Peter Pan



Looking Out Over Valley

Dining Room

Where Neptune and Venus Meet

Toboggan Slide

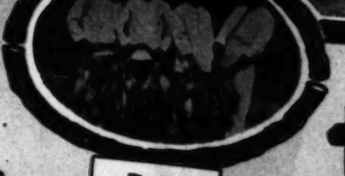
Where Pegasus Reigns

A Model Kitchen

Duck Hunter's Paradise

The Practice Ring

The Main Lounge



The Kill

Billiard Room

Ball Room

June Walker, the original Lorelei of "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" and more recently of "The Bachelor Father" company, makes her cinema bow in "W... Nurse," for M-G-M. —Photo by Hur...

Her portrayals in "Burlesque" and "Scarlet Pages" brought Claire Luce to Hollywood and won her the leading role in "Up the River," with Fox. —Photo by Autrey.

Weekly Film Pictorial Section

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Edited by EDWIN SCHALLERT

THE STAGE MIGRATION

THERE is one direction in which the stage players are all seemingly headed nowadays. The destination is Hollywood, and most of them are purchasing one-way tickets in the hope of staying here. This group includes various of the more prominent favorites of the eastern Broadway, who in several instances have been called West for pictures. Voice, diction and stage experience have been proven assets in several cases already, and the majority of these players come well equipped with these qualifications.

Jane Walker, the original Lorelei of "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" and more recently of "The Bachelor Father" company, makes her cinema bow in "War Nurse," for M-G-M. —Photo by Hurrell.

Ina Claire, of "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney" and "Rebound" fame, is starting work soon in an adaptation of "The Royal Family" for Paramount. —Photo by Ball.

Her portrayals in "Burlesque" and "Scarlet Pages" brought Claire Luce to Hollywood and won her the leading role in "Up the River," with Fox. —Photo by Autrey.

Genevieve Tobin is engaged in making "A Lady Surrenders," for Universal. She was a hit in "Polly Preferred," "The Youngest" and other plays. —Photo by Freulich.

"Her Man" introduces Marjorie Rambeau to screen audiences. The star of many stage hits will next be seen in M-G-M's "Dark Star." —Photo by Thomas

Rose Hobart enacts Julie in Fox's "Liliom." She appeared in New York in "Puppets in Fashion" and "Death Takes a Holiday."

WITH CALIFORNIA ZEST

Bess Meredyth's housewarming is reminiscent of her former parties.

Bess Meredyth proved the same hospitable hostess as of yore. —Photo by Hurrell.

Ramon Novarro, in gayest mood, sang a number of Spanish love songs. —Photo by Hurrell.

By GRACE KINGSLEY

"THANK goodness, we Californians are at last discovering California!" exclaimed Stella. "I mean, that we are learning to build our houses for California weather, and not for Iowan climate, and for California scenery and not for middle-western effect. Also, we are learning how to use our outdoors—and that, just as huge slices of the big outdoors are disappearing amid the incoming hordes."

"Well—?" I inquired, hoping to get at Stella's real thoughts, if any.

"Well, Bess Meredyth and her husband, Michael Curtiz, are giving a garden party and housewarming at their new Beverly Hills home, which is built in the town-house Spanish style of architecture, with a big patio-garden. We're invited, and, of course, you know what parties Bess and Mike always give."

WE FOUND Bess looking radiant in a new pink evening gown. She declared that it had been the ambition of her life to grow slender enough to wear pink, and she hoped that at last she had achieved it.

"Michael Curtiz used to be a sort of quiet, almost gloomy person," I whispered to Stella, as we went upstairs to deposit our wraps, "but matrimony must have done something to him—or maybe it was matrimony together with the particular wife he got. At any rate, what a cheery sort of person he is nowadays."

ALMOST the first person we greeted after we had said hello to our hosts was Ramon Novarro, who has been going out more of late than formerly, and who was in exactly the right setting in that Spanish living room with its quaint Spanish furnishings. He was in gay, charming mood, too, just as he should be, so that seeing him started the party off in the right spirit.

Joan Crawford and Doug Fairbanks, Jr., arrived quite early, Joan looking lovely in a gray silk gown, and Bebe Daniels and Ben Lyon also were among the guests, apparently very much in love with each other.

Louise Fazenda and her husband, Hal Wallis, the First National executive, came a little later on, Louise looking handsome in a blue evening gown.

"OH, THERE are Mr. and Mrs. Victor Varconi!" cried Stella, and dashed over to say hello to them. They have been away in Europe so long, but we found them both looking well. Mrs. Varconi said that while she was in Europe she had learned to drive a car—it wasn't so hard to learn over there—but she didn't know whether she'd dare drive in Hollywood.

Lovely Natalie Moorhead was there with her fiance, the director, Alan Crosland, and Mrs. Lubitsch and Hans Kraly were among the guests, as were also Maude Fulton, Mr. and Mrs. Sigmund Romberg, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hammerstein, Margaret Ettinger and her fiance, Ross Shattuck, the artist; Nita Martan, who had arrived with Ernest Klaphols; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Weingarten, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crawford, Wells Root, Alexander Korda, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Major, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Vadja and others.

An orchestra was playing in the patio, while in the garden at the rear we found some guests engaged in playing games, including croquet, ping-pong and practice tennis.

PING-PONG seemed to be the most popular. There was much merriment about the game, and you dared not lay down your racquet because someone was sure to pick it up and take your place in the game.

Ramon Novarro and Hans Kraly played practice tennis, along with Mrs. Lubitsch, Mrs. Romberg, Mrs. Straus and others. Kraly excelled at the game, and we told him that no mere writer had any right to be so good with his muscles.

Shattuck beat Miss Fulton, Miss Crawford and Root at croquet, but Joan was quite clever at the game at that. Maude used to be champ, but Ross took the honors away from her, and she told him she would hand over to him the crocheted family album she had won!

DINNER was served buffet, with with the diners at tete-a-tete tables, some in the living-room and some in the garden and patio. The guests were all in such a hurry to be back at the games, however, that some of them carried their plates out to the ping-pong tables, and grabbed a bite now and then.

"That seems too bad, and not at all in the leisurely Hungarian fashion," remarked Doug, Jr., who was doing justice to the excellent Hungarian food.

Ben Lyon filled Bebe's plate twice, saying she hadn't eaten so much since she was married. Bebe was bemoaning the fact that Ben had to go to New York for the opening of "Hell's Angels," while she stayed at home to work in a picture.

AFTER a while, everybody gathered in the living-room, and Ramon Novarro sang in his exquisite tenor voice a number of Spanish love songs, after which he and Bebe worked a number of duets very charmingly. Young Irvin [illegible] chantingly on the piano his California-[illegible] tions, and there was [illegible] as Stella said, [illegible] bridge.

"It's very late," [illegible] me, "we must say [illegible] hosts."

"Oh, no," put in [illegible] head, "we must [illegible]

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"WHAT A WIDOW!"

BACK to slapstick! Many a moon has passed since Gloria Swanson delved into the realm of comedy, but in her latest picture for United Artists, "What a Widow!" not only does she indulge in the lighter form of entertainment but, it would seem, clowns, as well. Left a widow at the opening of the film, she heads for Paris, searching for romance and gayety—and finds both in plentiful portions. The production has been smartly produced, in a highly modern setting, and a small but brilliant cast supports her in her quest for the merrier side of life. Allan Dwan directed the feature for United Artists release.

Gloria Swanson has never appeared more charming than in the Paris sequences. —Photo by Ball.

Miss Swanson sings numbers composed for her by Vincent Youmans.

Moments of undignified behavior are the rule rather than the exception. Moore, Miss Swanson, Cody and Adrienne d'Ambricourt viewed, left to right.

Owen Moore plays opposite the star.

A situation to be faced, with Lew Cody apparently of no great assistance. "What a Widow!" marks Cody's return to the screen.

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FILM OPERETTAS TAKE STEP FORWARD

Romberg-Hammerstein Production of "Viennese Nights" Offers Quality in Musical Treatment.

The old Viennese atmosphere is re-created attractively in the settings. —Photo by Elliott.

By EDWIN SCHALLERT

The musical spirit has been captured in "Viennese Nights," the Sigmund Romberg-Oscar Hammerstein, Jr., operetta. The picture forges ahead of anything previously seen in melodic entertainment. While it may lack the lustre of a Lawrence Tibbett personality, as disclosed in "Rogue Song," it achieves a lyrical completeness not typical of the earlier production. I would say, in fact, that it is one of the first pictures really to show what can be done in bringing song and the orchestra to the picture audience.

The climax of this film is the rendition of a symphonic poem by full orchestra. Themes used at various points in the plot are mingled in this, and marked skill is shown in the treatment musically. The symphonic poem is supposed to be a new work by an American composer, which is given a hearing before the public of Vienna. It is a freely-written affair in the more modern vein, and is enriched with excellent instrumentation.

Naturally, the musical audience will find "Viennese Nights" an especial forward step. It reveals marked possibilities of the sound medium in this direction. The picture seldom descends anywhere near the typical jazz level. There are popular tunes, but they are of a good order, and in this production Romberg has written some essentially attractive waltz numbers comparing favorably with his other operettas.

As for plot, "Viennese Nights" holds sympathetic attractions. The story is not unlike "Maytime," in carrying the love romance through from one generation to another. The young composer hero of the picture is in love with the daughter of an ambitious father, who desires to see his child wedded to a young nobleman, an officer in the army. The parent intrigues to have the heroine appear to snub the composer, and this directly leads to a scene where he disgraces himself in her presence. She, therefore, decides to marry her father's choice, and the composer goes to America, where he ekes out an existence as a second violinist in a theater orchestra, and never fulfills his dreams as a composer. There is a subsequent meeting between the heroine and himself in New York. Their love for each other persists through the years, but they remain separated.

Eventually, the composer's grandson comes to Vienna, and falls in love with the granddaughter of the woman his grandfather had loved. She is now impoverished by the war. There is the same situation of a rich marriage, but the granddaughter rebels against this in the modern fashion.

When the presentation of the young composer's symphonic poem is to take place in Vienna, the young girl induces her grandmother to attend the concert. The elderly countess recognizes the love music that the composer had sung to her in her youth. The relationship of her daughter's lover is thus established, and the death of the countess is the closing incident of the picture.

The story possesses sentiment and romance of a conventional type, but holds the interest by virtue of its colorful settings, costuming and musical numbers. The staging of these is far and away more successful than in the great majority of musical pictures thus far seen. Only in the middle portion does the plot tend to become somewhat sketchy and dull.

Alexander Gray will rise to a new place as a singer and actor in this picture. It is decidedly his best performance. Vivienne Segal is also well cast, and very effective vocally in her role. Bert Roach and Louise Fazenda provide some exceedingly clever comedy. Jean Hersholt draws a convincing character portrait. Walter Pidgeon lends reality to the rival of the hero. Alice Day, Lothar Mayring, June Pursell and Milton Douglas are others. The production was directed by Alan Crosland, who also apparently caught the tempo of this form of entertainment.

Alexander Gray and Vivienne Segal are the hero and heroine of the romantic Romberg-Hammerstein production. —Photo by Archer.

Listening to the symphonic poem at the close of the picture. Miss Segal and Alice Day.

Jean Hersholt enacts the ambitious father of the heroine. Gray at left.

Bert Roach and Louise Fazenda are the comedians.

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One of Kenneth MacKenna's most prized possessions is this portrait of himself, painted by his father.

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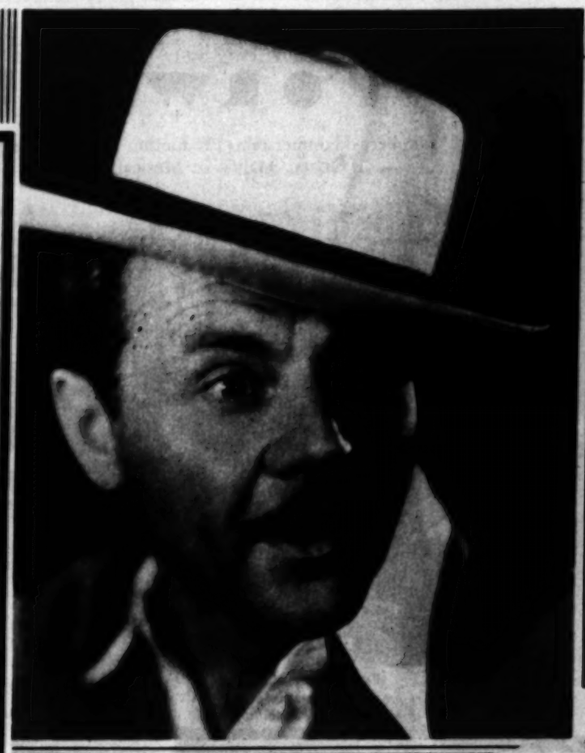

Charles Ruggles first attained fame on the screen as the inebriated reporter in "Gentlemen of the Press," and has developed into one of the most popular comiques.
—Photo by Richee.

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Who doesn't know Joe Frisco, he of the hat and cigar? He portrays one of the dumb detectives in "The Gorilla."
—Photo by Longworth.

A product of Broadway musicals, Frank McHugh is sweeping audiences into a state of hysteria with his fun-making. He appeared recently in "Top Speed."—Photo by Fryer.

Heigh-ho, it's quite jolly, this becoming a bridegroom. Claud Allister acts in that capacity in Ernst Lubitsch's "Monte Carlo."

Rita LaRoy as the exotic fortune teller in "Leathernecking."

Robert Montgomery, in addition to being one of filmdom's ace juveniles, is an enthusiastic polo player, swinging his mallet on several amateur teams of Southern California.
—Photo by Bull.

Old rose predominates in the color scheme of Clara Bow's boudoir, with the bed cover and drapes of brocaded taffeta. Behold also the star. *—Photo by English.*

It's a large leap from the role of society girl, in "Holiday," to the westerner in "The Girl of the Golden West"—but Ann Harding negotiates the gap successfully as the heroine of the famous Belasco story.—Photo by Fryer.

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